

Military Aid Pledged

RED CHINA ACCUSES U. S. OF STEPPING UP VIET WAR

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Communist China today accused the United States of preparing "to step over the brink of war and commit new acts of war" against North Viet Nam. It promised its neighbor North Viet Nam a helping hand.

The charge was made by Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in expressing support for Viet Nam on the Friday Gulf of Tonkin incident.

"The Chinese government and people have solemnly declared that aggression by the United States against the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam) means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will not sit idly by without lending a helping hand," the People's Daily said in its editorial.

The full text of the editorial was carried by the official New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

announced Saturday that two U.S. destroyers on routine patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin "were menaced by four unidentified vessels" Friday, and fired warning shots. He said the approaching craft then disappeared.

A spokesman for the Communist North Vietnamese, however, denied the presence of any Communist warships at the time of the incident.

The editorial described the incident as an attempt "to create a pretext for new acts of war" against North Viet Nam and charged: "The U.S. government's playing with fire has greatly increased the danger of extending the war in Indo-China."

It said U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Maxwell Taylor, was rushed back to Washington recently "for the sake of mapping out a new adventure for extending the war."

The editorial also charged that the United States "has sent more reinforcements to South Viet Nam, directed the puppet group in South Viet Nam to violate

the frontier of Cambodia and incited the Laotian rightists to carry on their attacks on the patriotic (Pathet Lao) forces in that country.

"Meanwhile, U.S. warships and aircraft have more frequently intruded into China's territorial waters and air."

"All this proves that the United States was not taking an isolated action in again engineering a so-called Gulf of Tonkin incident," the editorial said.

It warned that to expand the Vietnamese war "is a gamble fraught with extremely grave danger for U.S. imperialism."

"The 650 million Chinese people will firmly support the Vietnamese people in all their just actions to hit back at the U.S. aggressors and defend own country," the editorial concluded.

Peking accused the United States of fabricating the incident as part of "an imperialist scheme of aggression."

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CROSS INDICATES where two U.S. destroyers fired warning shots at four unidentified vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin.

PROBER DISCLOSES

Warren Report to Be Submitted Monday to LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will submit its report to President Johnson Monday, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., a member of the seven-man panel, said it is up to Johnson to decide when it will be made public.

White House sources have indicated the date will be Sept. 28 or Oct. 5.

Headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the bipartisan commission has been conducting since December 1963 an exhaustive study of the slaying that occurred Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex.

FORD said the report itself will run to 700 pages. In addition, the commission is publishing all of the hearings and interrogations that served as the basis for the report. Ford said these would comprise a set of about 24 volumes of about 500 pages each.

The commission is composed of Warren, Ford, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Sens. Richard Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., presidential adviser John J. McCloy, and Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Their major finding is expected to be that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, acted as an individual and not as part of a conspiracy. It also is understood the commission will conclude that Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby acted alone when he shot and killed Oswald at the Dallas jail.

Concert Disrupted at Arena

A police officer trying to quiet a disturbance at the Ray Charles concert in the arena Saturday night was attacked by an Anaheim man, and the scuffle brought the concert to an abrupt halt before a packed house.

Officer Gaylon H. Dickenson was asked by the arena management to investigate a group in the front row in the hall who were reportedly drinking during the concert.

Dickenson was attacked by Charles Clark, 19, of 111 Valencia Ave., when he sought to confiscate a bottle of liquor.

Also arrested on charges of disturbing the peace were Larry W. Rouw, 19, of 215 S. East St., Anaheim, and a companion who refused to reveal his name. Clark was also charged with battery against a police officer.

SPECIALISTS SAY 'NO' Should Father Witness Birth?

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

With few exceptions, the medical community hereabouts is opposed to a proposed public-health regulation that would permit fathers to be with wives in the delivery room.

From a psychological standpoint, it's better that dads not witness delivery, says Dr. Padraig Carney, president of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

"Occasionally those fellows have fainted," remarks Dr. Carney.

Curiously, it's always the "big strong ones" who keel over, Dr. Carney discloses.

A poll of the society's 35 obstetricians turned up not one doctor who favored letting fathers into the delivery room, Dr. Carney says.

Dr. Carney contends the matter is academic anyway. Long Beach's major hospitals, he says, bar fathers



NATIONAL PLOWING CONTEST crowd at Buffalo, N.D., Saturday, is greeted by Sen. Barry Goldwater as he starts speech only moments after Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had spoken in support of administration's farm and foreign policies.

BARRY SAYS LBJ CAMPAIGN USES U.S. SECRETS, FUNDS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater said Saturday night that President Johnson is campaigning for election with the aid of defense secrets, public funds and "the entire government propaganda machine."

The Republican presidential nominee made the charge in a statement issued on the airplane which brought him to St. Louis from Fargo, N.D., where he attacked Johnson's farm and foreign policies before the National Plowing Contest.

Goldwater said he had "formidable odds to overcome" in his race against Johnson but that he already could see a path to his victory in November.

"The interim President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, has the support of most of the professional polls and many of the large newspapers and columnists."

"He also has, as this week has demonstrated, the

support of the entire government propaganda machine, the campaign support of cabinet officers who are making more and more political statements from their high offices, and even the support of highly classified defense information which the President feels free to use, as he sees fit, in a purely political manner."

"He also has the support of public funds which he obviously understands how to use in a political manner."

"These are formidable odds to overcome—and we know it."

"During our second week of campaigning, however, we have seen clearly the way in which we can and will overcome those odds. Against the polls, against those newspapers and against the federal pocketbook, we are getting the support of the

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Hubert Courts the Poles

By BILL SUMNER I, P-T Washington Bureau

CHICAGO—Poland and Eastern Europe will achieve freedom from Communist domination, but "only a political charlatan can talk of instant victory over communism," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said here Saturday.

The Minnesota senator and Democratic vice presidential candidate followed a farm-policy speech earlier Saturday at the National Plowing Contest near Fargo, S.D., with an appeal here to another significant and usually solid bloc, the Poles.

In it, he upheld the Kennedy-Johnson ad-

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MAKING POLITICAL HAY at Buffalo, N.D., near Fargo, Sen. Hubert Humphrey tosses a big forkful of the real stuff while Georgia State Rep. Mac Barber, a member of the campaign entourage, looks on.

Bermuda, Your Slip's Showing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Measurements taken by the artificial earth satellites Echo I and II reveal that the Bermuda Islands are 220 feet farther north and 105 feet farther west than everyone thought.

This was disclosed Saturday by the Coast and Geodetic Survey after three months of intensive study and 449 years after the islands were discovered.

Beestings Fatal

PLYMOUTH, Conn. (AP)—A 43-year-old man died Saturday after he was stung at least 12 times by a swarm of hornets. Arthur C. Devenow died in his home.

K Suspects U.S.-Peking Deal Afoot

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, prompted by fears of a "deal" between Communist China and the United States, wants a summit meeting with the U.S. president "as soon as possible" after the November election, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Qualified informants said Khrushchev is motivated by the ideological conflict with Communist China and a desire to resume talks with the United States on prospects of an East-West accommodation in line with his policy of peaceful co-existence.

Sources said Khrushchev is expected to take the initiative for the summit meeting.

THE KREMLIN is reported to be suspicious that China may be preparing a "deal" with the United States that would tend to isolate the Soviet Union diplomatically and ideologically.

Soviet diplomats are said to have made inquiries in Western capitals as to whether Peking has made any approaches to the West and to have sounded out what the American response would be to any such feelers.

The Soviets suspect Peking may use periodic meetings with U.S. officials in Warsaw for making a deal, it was reported.

Peking's new ambassador to Poland, Wang Kuo-tsun, met with U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot July 29 and they are next scheduled to meet Sept. 23.

A TOTAL of 121 sessions between American and Chinese diplomats have been held in Warsaw since 1954.

Although little has developed in these meetings, the Soviets apparently fear something may now be happening to which they have no access.

It appears that Moscow has virtually no political contact at this time with Peking.

Narcotics Squad Nabs 6 Suspects

A fast-moving squad of Long Beach narcotics officers continued a weekend roundup of suspects late Saturday when they swooped in on a transaction taking place at 31st Street and Caspian Avenue.

Officers Frank Castillo, Art Koelle and Ron Dvorak trailed four suspects for several hours Saturday as they set a sale of marijuana and arranged a meeting place.

SHORTLY before 11 p.m. the officers stopped two cars to make arrests and were jumped by youths coming from a Mexican-American dance at Silverado Park.

Three squads of uniformed patrol officers, under the command of Lt. Willis Platt rushed to the scene to assist the plainclothes officers.

Booked on a charge of sale and possession of marijuana were Terry Lee Collins, 22, of 3366 Fashion Ave.; Anthony Louis Escareno, 23, of 3750 Ransom St.; Joe Tanaka, 20, of 2183 Canal Ave.; and John Arthur Medina, 20, of 1038 California Ave.

BOOKED on a charge of resisting arrest were Norris J. Duplessie, 19, of 2935 Fashion Ave., and Robert Usher, 22, of 2014 Carolyn Place.

Officer Art Koelle was slightly injured in effecting the arrest.

Earlier in the evening, of-

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- FEATURE photograph on today's Southland Progress section cover is an eight-column, half-page aerial shot of the about-to-be-opened 9.5-mile leg of the San Diego Freeway as it cuts across Long Beach.
- VEGAS "gambling strike" apparently ends as injunction scatters pickets on the Strip. Page A-2.
- LABORER tells of uncovering the graves of the three civil rights workers slain in Mississippi. Page A-9.
- Amusements ..... D-7
- Beach Combing ..... B-1
- Bridge ..... W-4
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- Death Notices ..... B-7
- Editorials ..... B-2 - 3
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- Music and Arts ..... W-8 - 9
- Omarr ..... B-5
- Radio-TV ..... TV-1 - 24
- Real Estate ..... R-1 - 10
- School Menus ..... W-4
- Ship Arrivals ..... B-4
- Sports ..... D-1 - 6
- Travel ..... R-9
- Women's News ..... W-1 - 10

## L.A.C. Says: The Johnson Fortune

We hear a lot about the "scurrilous" books attacking President Johnson. I agree some of these books are quite biased. But some of them are well-documented as concerns the growth of the Johnson fortune while he has been in public office. Some may not accept these books as good evidence. But I do accept the reports of Life and U. S. News magazines, the Wall Street Journal and many other reports. These publications have sent qualified reporters and auditors to Texas for their material.

The Johnson fortune admitted by its auditors at over \$3.5 million—at book value—is estimated at from \$10 to \$14 million actual value. Its foundation was the Johnson monopoly of radio and television in Austin, Tex. That monopoly is possible only by the rulings of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). As leader of the Senate, Vice President and President, Mr. Johnson has had great influence over that agency.

Wishing to get a comparison of other cities of approximate population and trading areas, I asked for information on 10 cities. Based on the 1960 census, Austin, Tex., had 186,545 and the Johnson KTBC-TV was the only station and controlled all three networks. By comparison are the following:

Pop.	No. of Stations
Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . . 130,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Corpus Christie, Tex. . . . . 168,000	2 stations, 3 networks
Des Moines, Iowa . . . . . 208,000	3 stations, 2 networks
Jackson, Miss. . . . . 148,000	2 stations, 2 networks
Nashville, Tenn. . . . . 171,000	4 stations, 3 networks
Salt Lake City, Utah . . . . . 189,000	4 stations, 3 networks
Spokane, Wash. . . . . 181,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Savannah, Ga. . . . . 149,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Albuquerque, N. M. . . . . 201,000	3 stations, 4 networks

In addition, five of these cities also have an educational TV station. Our own state capital and its nearby neighbor, Stockton, serving much the same market, have four TV stations, three networks and one educational TV station.

It is apparent that the Johnson station—in the state capital far away from another TV station—has enjoyed a valuable monopoly. The Life, U. S. News and Wall Street Journal articles tell of weird deals that in 15 years have brought an initial \$17,000 investment to a multimillion-dollar empire. They also tell of his association with Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker and others while holding his high office in government.

Other large fortunes have been made during the rapid rise of TV. But none have involved a man with such political influence. The unsavory part of the disclosure is that Johnson has not divested himself and family of these interests after he came to the office of President. It is apparent he does not apply to himself the principle that governmental officials should not have a conflict of interests. This is especially so when his interests are so closely dependent on decisions of an agency the members of which he appoints.

Mr. Johnson may be correct in his assumption that the people don't care about such things, as long as there is prosperity and promises of more for everyone. If that is true, then we have surely "lost our capacity for indignation." Are we to tell our children this is all right and that public officials have a right to achieve great wealth from the influence of their office? If that is to be our attitude, we have gone a long way down the scale of morality.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Nile River Floods Drouth-Struck Cairo

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI) — and illnesses of that type, particularly among children," one physician reported.

In scattered areas around the city, cars plowed through streets brimming with water, pedestrians took off their shoes to go wading and rats deserted basements for higher and drier ground.

The rain that caused the floods fell last spring, more than 3,000 miles from Cairo, in the great forests of east central Africa. From swollen lakes and streams, the waters cascaded into the River Nile, there to begin their long surge north to the sea.

As always, the antiquated Cairo drainage systems proved unable to cope with the Nile flood. Instead of emptying into the river, the drains backed up and gurgled into the streets, sweeping out to engulf an entire block in some places.

The flooding was most severe in the poorer sections of the city, where many of the streets were unpaved, but some occurred in the downtown area.

"There has been no epidemic, but there has been a sharp increase in dysentery

## DEALER-UNION ATTEMPT

# Vegas Gaming Pickets Scattered by Injunction

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — What was believed to be the first gambling strike in history came to an apparent end Saturday when the Hacienda Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip obtained an injunction prohibiting picketing by the American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees.

Dist. Judge John Sexton granted the injunction and set 9 a.m. Monday for a hearing.

A dozen sign-carrying pickets began parading in front of the hotel at 8 a.m., but inside the wheels continued to whirl and the dice continued to rattle as nonstriking dealers filled in behind the tables.

WHEN the injunction was announced, attorneys for the union termed it "illegal" but picketing halted promptly.

The American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees is one of two labor organizations attempting to organize the legalized gamblers in Las Vegas. The Strip hotels at present do not have contracts with either.

A spokesman for the Hacienda Hotel said only two of the 10 dealers on duty when the strike was called left their tables to join the picket line.

The pickets carried signs reading "This house refuses to bargain" and "This house does not pay a living wage."

Hacienda owner Warren (Doc) Bayley said, "How can I bargain with this group when they still have not been certified as a union?"

Members of other unions at the hotel, such as kitchen workers, reported to work as usual.

A UNION official said the strike was the first in history of gambling dealers.

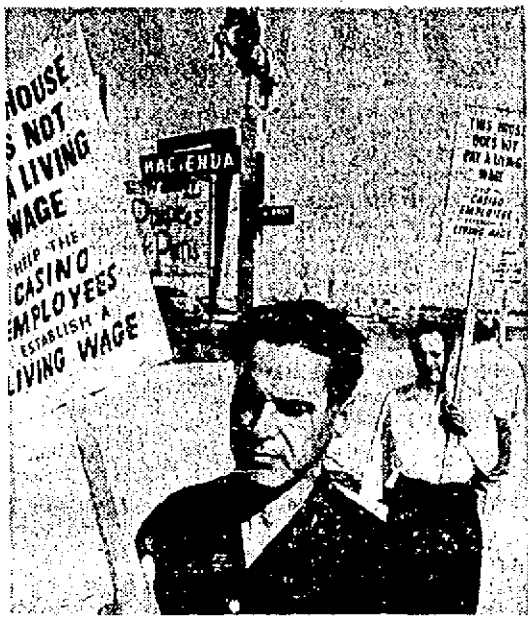
Although the picket line was orderly, deputy sheriffs went to the hotel to brief both sides on Nevada's right-to-work law. They informed the pickets they could make no effort to prevent anyone from going to work and they told the hotel management the pickets had a right to demonstrate.

Dealers at Strip hotels make \$22.50 a day (a few \$25). They also receive tips which have been known to run high after a player has had a lucky streak.

## Canadian Woman Heads Atomic Board

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Blanche Margaret Meagher, Canada's ambassador to Austria, was elected Saturday chairman of the policy-making board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Miss Meagher, from Halifax, N.S., is the first woman to head the 26-nation board that guides the 92-member atom-for-peace organization and works out the agency's worldwide nuclear-assistance programs for developing countries. As successor to Prof. Carlo Salvetti of Italy, Ambassador Meagher will be in charge of preparations for the agency's 1965 general conference in Tokyo.



DESPITE LINE of pickets out front, Hacienda Hotel on Las Vegas Strip did business as usual in its casino. Picket in foreground is Truman Scott, an organizer for fledgling American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees.

## Pilot Lands Airplane In L.A. River Bed

An embarrassed pilot told he got lost. "I couldn't contact Long Beach Airport and I was having trouble seeing because of poor visibility," Auger said, "so I just landed."

When the sun comes up today a professional pilot will try to take off in the plane.

But until he does, the little blue-and-white plane will stay right where it is—under the

## 'Sue Baker, Sen. Case Urges U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., prodded the Justice Department Saturday to sue Bobby Baker for any outside profits Baker realized while serving as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Case made public a letter he wrote to acting Atty. Gen. Nichols Katzenbach, protesting there has been no action on a suggestion he made early in July that the Justice Department file a recovery suit.

Baker resigned under fire from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post last Oct. 7 after questions were raised about his multiple outside business and financial dealings.

A SUBSEQUENT Senate Rules Committee investigation disclosed that he had accumulated a claimed fortune in excess of \$2 million while on the Senate payroll.

In a report to the Senate, the committee said the 36-year-old Baker was "guilty of many gross improprieties" and had used his Senate office "as if it were a private business office."

Case, in his letter to Katzenbach, said he had submitted a memorandum early in July "suggesting that the Department of Justice institute a civil action to require Bobby Baker to pay over to the U. S. government any profits he has made through the use of his influence and the prestige of his office as secretary to the Senate majority."

SINCE then, Case said, he has heard nothing from the department other than a July

Wardlow Avenue bridge in the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST		
Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny after mid-morning clouds and local fog. High temperature about 78. Interior and Desert Regions: Generally sunny, slightly warmer. Highs to 80-85. Lower valleys: 60-65. Lower valleys: 50-55. Lower valleys: 40-45. Lower valleys: 30-35. Lower valleys: 20-25. Lower valleys: 10-15. Lower valleys: 0-5. Lower valleys: -5 to -10. Lower valleys: -10 to -15. Lower valleys: -15 to -20. Lower valleys: -20 to -25. Lower valleys: -25 to -30. Lower valleys: -30 to -35. Lower valleys: -35 to -40. Lower valleys: -40 to -45. Lower valleys: -45 to -50. Lower valleys: -50 to -55. Lower valleys: -55 to -60. Lower valleys: -60 to -65. Lower valleys: -65 to -70. Lower valleys: -70 to -75. Lower valleys: -75 to -80. Lower valleys: -80 to -85. Lower valleys: -85 to -90. Lower valleys: -90 to -95. Lower valleys: -95 to -100. Lower valleys: -100 to -105. Lower valleys: -105 to -110. Lower valleys: -110 to -115. Lower valleys: -115 to -120. Lower valleys: -120 to -125. 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Lower valleys: -805 to -810. Lower valleys: -810 to -815. Lower valleys: -815 to -820. Lower valleys: -820 to -825. Lower valleys: -825 to -830. Lower valleys: -830 to -835. Lower valleys: -835 to -840. Lower valleys: -840 to -845. Lower valleys: -845 to -850. Lower valleys: -850 to -855. Lower valleys: -855 to -860. Lower valleys: -860 to -865. Lower valleys: -865 to -870. Lower valleys: -870 to -875. Lower valleys: -875 to -880. Lower valleys: -880 to -885. Lower valleys: -885 to -890. Lower valleys: -890 to -895. Lower valleys: -895 to -900. Lower valleys: -900 to -905. Lower valleys: -905 to -910. Lower valleys: -910 to -915. Lower valleys: -915 to -920. Lower valleys: -920 to -925. Lower valleys: -925 to -930. Lower valleys: -930 to -935. Lower valleys: -935 to -940. Lower valleys: -940 to -945. Lower valleys: -945 to -950. Lower valleys: -950 to -955. Lower valleys: -955 to -960. Lower valleys: -960 to -965. Lower valleys: -965 to -970. Lower valleys: -970 to -975. 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Virus Eyed as 'Trigger' for Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Nobel prize-winning scientist said Saturday there is a growing body of evidence that viruses may act only as the triggers—and not the primary causes—of cancer.

Dr. John F. Enders, world renowned virus expert, said that science will have to answer just what role the viruses have.

If viruses did prove to be the primary cause, the road toward a vaccine against them might be more simple. But if viruses only trigger and help cancer growth, the answer will be more complex, Enders said.

HE CITED more and more viruses — some of them common to human beings — that are known to cause cancers in some experimental animals.

"This rich new harvest lends further weight to the hypothesis that in the etiology (cause) of some forms of human malignancy, a virus may be involved," Enders told a session of the fifth National Cancer Conference.

He was one of five Nobel prize winners who spoke at the cancer meeting Saturday after receiving honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, celebrating its 200th anniversary.

The others are Drs. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California, virologist; George Beadle, president of the University of Chicago and outstanding geneticist; Severo Ochoa, New York University biochemist, and Arthur Kornberg, Stanford University biochemist.

CERTAIN cancer-causing viruses rapidly integrate with host cells in a non-infectious manner, and this could explain why it is so difficult to recover viruses from tumors in human beings, Enders said.

The question of whether viruses are a direct cause of cancer "has perhaps been rendered even more uncertain," Enders said, because more and more scientists have been finding normal appearing cells with great tumor-producing capacity.

He told of using a virus that produces a "silent infection" in monkeys—Simian Virus 40 — to infect kidney cells from baby hamsters. For three or four weeks, the cells would continue a normal life after infection. Then spots of closely packed, short, stout cells appeared, and these clusters of odd cells proceeded to grow rapidly while the growth potential of the normal cells diminished, a condition similar to tumor growth.

It isn't likely, Enders said, that man is exempt from the phenomena of virus-associated cancers which science now produces so easily in animals.

Police Jail Six More in Dope Drive

(Continued from Page A-1)

Officers Castillo and Dvorak arrested Jacqueline Becklund, 36, of 323 1/2 Hermosa Ave., on a charge of furnishing and illegal possession of narcotics.

In another arrest Saturday, which brought the total rounded up in the weekend dragnet to 28, Sgt. J. M. Locke and Officer W. J. Rickard arrested USS Roncador sailor Jesse W. McAllister, 32, of 1221 Bales Place, San Pedro, on charge of possession of narcotics.

Gov. Brown Attends Niece's Wedding

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown Saturday attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Kathleen Bonnell, at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Miss Bonnell, daughter of Brown's sister-in-law, Mrs. May L. Bonnell, was married to William J. Dowdall. The mother of the bride is an assistant to the Governor. A reception was held in the Governor's mansion.



AMERICANS READY FOR TROUBLE  
The flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Constellation is jammed with attack bombers as the Seventh Fleet stands by off Viet Nam, prepared for any eventuality.

Red China Accuses America of Spreading War in Viet Nam

(Continued from Page A-1)

"No battleship of any kind of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam was present there at the moment," said a Hanoi broadcast quoting La Trang, director of press and information for North Viet Nam.

The dispatch said the director was asked at a news conference whether North Vietnamese ships were present on Friday night when U.S. destroyers opened fire.

The United States said two of its destroyers on a routine patrol 42 miles from land in the Gulf of Tonkin encountered four unidentified vessels which indicated hostile intent. The destroyers fired shots after taking evasive action, and the four vessels disappeared without getting close enough to fire back.

The Communist reports contained only sketchy information, but made clear that Peking and Hanoi intend to use the incident for new propaganda attacks against the United States.

A Hanoi dispatch broadcast by Peking's New China News Agency said that at 10 p.m. Friday (local time) "two U.S. destroyers came very close to the coastal waters of Nghe An Province. From the shore great explosions were heard, lights and U.S. aircraft were seen in the offing."

THE DISPATCH contained a categorical denial that North Viet Nam provoked the incident.

Nghe An Province is opposite Red China's Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The dispatch quoted Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese foreign minister, as saying the U.S. government "must bear full responsibility for all serious consequences" arising from the latest events in the gulf.

He addressed his statement to the cochairmen and participating countries of the 1954 Geneva conference that guaranteed the independence of Indochina.

The Soviet Union and Britain as cochairmen were asked to employ energetic and timely measures to check what Communist North Viet Nam called "the U.S. scheme for renewed war acts against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam, and to secure from the U.S. government strict respect for the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam."

In Peking, Gen. La Ji-ching, chief of staff for the Chinese Red Army and also a deputy premier, asserted the United States was working itself up to take vengeance against North Viet Nam "and preparing for new military adventures."

He told a visiting military mission from the Congo Republic (Brazzaville) that any U.S. aggression against North Viet Nam "means aggression against the People's Republic of China."

Compton Man Shot in Chest by Father-in-Law

A 21-year-old Compton man was in critical condition Saturday night after his father-in-law shot him in the chest with an Army rifle.

Bill Joseph Hilton, of 211 1/2 Caldwell St., was shot with a 30.06-caliber rifle as he tried to enter the home of his estranged wife at 1813 E. 137th St., according to Deputy Patrick Carolan of Firestone sheriff's substation. Hilton was taken to Harbor General Hospital.

NOW ...  
**FREE PARKING**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
**UNION GASOLINE OIL • LUBE**  
Lincoln Park Parking Garage  
Two Entrances:  
★ Pacific Avenue at First Street  
(Just East of Library)  
★ South Side of Broadway  
Between Pacific & Cedar

'MAY INJURE SELVES'  
Dads Often Faint Observing Births

(Continued from Page A-1)

her of the eight-member state advisory board, says the regulation now reads, "Visitors are not allowed in the nursery or delivery room." The board voted to strike the words "or delivery room," Lawrence says.

Lawrence would not disclose how he voted but admitted he had heard of fathers fainting in the delivery room.

In fact, he says one of the instances involved a student doctor.

At present, he says, Pacific Hospital prohibits fathers from entering the delivery room.

Dr. Donald E. Timmons, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, says the proposed change in regulation makes little difference.

"As a general rule, women prefer not to have their husbands there," he says.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr., acting chief of obstetrics at Harbor General Hospital, calls it a "bad ruling."

"MOST fathers are not used to the sight of blood," he says. "They may faint and injure themselves."

"And if the baby fails to breathe properly, the father is apt to get excited and interfere."

A third objection, he says, is that the danger of infection is increased. Bacteria are brought in on the clothing, he explains.

Dr. Mishell, who is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA Medical School, says that Harbor General does not now, "or will not," permit fathers in the delivery room.

"THEY (the state) should not try to dictate to us," he says.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, believes that a father who wants to be admitted should be admitted.

"There is no medical reason why he should be excluded," Dr. Litwack says.

It's good mental health to permit the father to be present if he so wishes, Dr. Litwack believes.

"There is no public health contraindication to admitting a father," he asserts.

On the other hand, Dr. Bernard Teitel, chief of the psychiatric section of Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, says the practice would "serve no basic function from an emotional point of view."

DR. TEITEL made these comments:

"If a husband hasn't developed a feeling for the event of his child (by this time), he is not going to develop it during delivery."

"If a mother has had emotional support (from her husband) during the course of pregnancy, there is little need for it in the last few moments."

"IT WOULD create added emotional pressures and tension for the physician and other hospital personnel."

"If a wife insists on her husband's being there, it may be to 'punish' him — to make him feel guilty for not offering more emotional support during pregnancy."

That's the case for medicine.

What do you, the fathers and mothers, think?

Man Thrown Out, Another Car Kills Him

A Garden Grove man, injured in a Santa Ana freeway accident that killed his companion, still was unconscious Saturday night, 18 hours after the Friday crash.

James Michael Ormsby, 21, of 11551 Jacalene Lane, Garden Grove, remained on the critical list in Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana.

Lee James Martinson, 28, of 58762 S. Nieto St., Buena Park, was run over and killed by a second car after he and Ormsby were thrown out of their small foreign car when it hit the center divider and overturned near San Clemente.

The car which ran over Martinson didn't stop.

Restaurant Robbed

A man who told a waitress he had a gun in his jacket pocket escaped with \$175 Saturday night from the Twilight Restaurant, 7357 7. Alondra Blvd., Paramount. He threatened to "blow your head off" if she didn't empty the cash register on the counter.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 29, 1964 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

**Columbia** shop all day Monday 'til 9 p.m. no money down—just say charge it!

LONG BEACH — HUNTINGTON PARK — LAKEWOOD CENTER

the sly black fox ... fashion's pet ... lavishly trims the wool jersey costume

SIZES 8-20 **59<sup>95</sup>**

Figure flattering, pure wool jersey sheath, long sleeved and high necked ... with a fox trimmed, cape sleeve coat. Black dyed fox on red, royal, brown or black jersey.

second floor, long beach  
street floor, lakewood center and huntington park

**Columbia** **SAVE 2.00!**

**Playtex® Girdle Sale**  
2.00 OFF

MOLD 'N HOLD GIRDLES and PANTY GIRDLES  
reg. 6.95, now only **4<sup>95</sup>**

MAGIC CONTROLLER PANTY GIRDLES  
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For a limited time ... Playtex Girdles and Panty Girdles, featuring finger-tip tummy control panels, at savings of 2.00. Sale ends Oct. 24. Choose yours now, before stocks are depleted.

street floor, long beach—huntington park

**free professional manicure kit...**

with a box of **MOJUD®** hosiery or a pair of **MOJUD®** panty hose

These free manicure kits, with colorful leather cases, are fully equipped with fine manicure implements. Cleverly designed to tuck in your purse for on the spot touch-ups, or to use at home. Come in today, while the supply lasts for your manicure kit, free with a Box of Mojud Seamless Supreme Hosiery, 1.35 pr.; or with Mojud Panty Hose, 2.50 pr.

hosiery  
street floor, long beach only

Long Beach Pacific at 1st Street Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9  
Huntington Park Pacific at Zoo Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9  
Lakewood Center No. Pepperwood Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 12:30-9:30

**Columbia** free park and shop—Lincoln Park Garage

## HHH Woos Polish Vote in Chicago

(Continued from Page A-1)

ministration policy on Eastern Europe and blasted New York Rep. William Miller, the GOP vice presidential candidate, for his statements on President Johnson's proposal to revise the immigration laws and end the quota system.

Regarding Johnson's proposal, he told his Polish American Congress audience, meeting in convention at the Sherman House, that their grandfathers could not have come to America, under the present laws, adopted in 1924.

"Your grandfather would have found our gates barred to him and his family — barred by Barry Goldwater and those who share his views on immigration," Humphrey said.

IN HOUSTON the evening before, Humphrey had remarked that if Miller's desires on immigration had then been in effect, Sen. Goldwater's grandfather could not have come to this country and there would have been no Goldwater in Arizona.

Speaking on liberation of Eastern Europe, and Poland in particular, Humphrey said there could be no overnight solution, but that "time is on the side of freedom."

And he took a cut at the Eisenhower administration on the abortive Hungarian uprising in 1956.

"WE CANNOT imitate those of an earlier era," he said, "who talked grandly of 'liberation' but when the Hungarian people rose in heroic revolt stood mute on the sidelines."

"Unlike some narrow-visioned defeatists," however, "we are completely confident that Poland and its people will be restored to the family of free nations."

Humphrey's checkoff list of administration policies dedicated to this end represented policies attacked often and hard by Republicans.

He said the administration had recognized and encouraged the "deepening divisions of the Communist camp" and that economic and cultural ties had been strengthened between the United States and Poland.

"WE HAVE encouraged exchanges of students and scholars," he said. "The United States government has provided more than \$10 million for the construction of a 300-bed hospital and research center in Krakow. We have sold American agricultural products for Polish currency which, in turn, we have been able to spend in promoting valuable projects of friendship."

There remains much to be done, he said, and "we must continue to open doors and windows in the Iron Curtain. The Polish people must never have reason to believe that we have forsaken them."

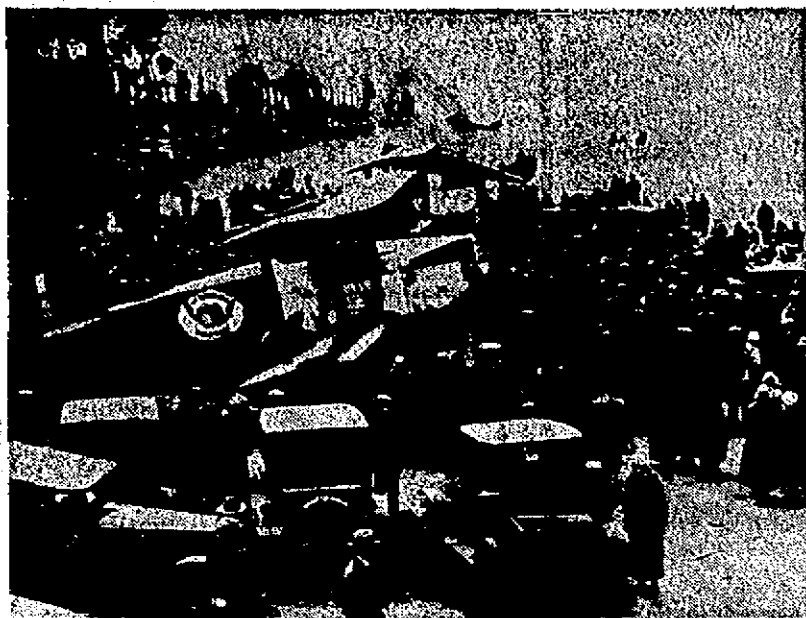
To charges that by following this course the United States is engaging in a no-win policy, Humphrey said it is the Communists, not this country, whose power is being eaten away "by the corrosive impact of freedom."

HUMPHREY began his campaign day on his arrival at 3:30 a.m. at Fargo. Surprisingly, he was greeted at the airport by about 2,000 persons and a high school band who braved a chill drizzle to come out and shout a welcome to the strains of the "Minnesota Rouser."

He spoke later in the morning at the plowing contest before about 50,000 and his takeoff from Fargo, shortly after noon, coincided neatly with the arrival of Sen. Goldwater's big 727 jet. A crowd of about 200 — and a band — was on hand to greet the Arizonan.

Glancing out the window of his prop-jet Electra as Goldwater's plane rolled to a stop in front of the airport terminal, Humphrey quipped, "High noon is a good time for a man who shoots from the hip to arrive."

Humphrey's welcome to Chicago was as big and noisy as Democratic Mayor Richard Daley could make it.



**AND AWAY WE GO . . .**  
Scene at Santa Monica's Clover Field 40 years and 6 months ago as valiant U.S. Army airmen prepare to take off on first around-the-world flight.

## Banquet to Honor 1924 World Fliers

Forty years ago Wednesday—Sept. 23, 1924 — six airmen flew into Santa Monica's tiny Clover Field to become the first Americans to circle the globe by air.

A crowd estimated at more than 200,000 gathered at the site to watch the three biplanes skim home to the spot they had left six months and six days earlier.

Flying in two-place, Douglas World Cruisers, built in 1923 and 1924 with 400-horsepower, Liberty 12-cylinder engines, the six logged 371 hours of flying time, averaging 156 miles a day at about 75 miles an hour.

THEY HAD touched down in 23 foreign countries or possessions and had traversed 25,553 miles from Santa Monica to Santa Monica.

Their victory was made more sweet by the failure of similar air expeditions sponsored by five foreign powers.

Surviving members of the historic journey will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Explorers Club at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills Wednesday night. Also to be honored is Donald W. Douglas Sr., designer and builder of the planes.

Air crew members attending will be: Col. Alva L. Harvey, Falls Church, Va.; Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade, Washington, D.C.; Brig. Gen. Erik Nelson, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; and former Lts. John J. Harding Jr., Dallas, Tex., and Henry H. Ogden, Upland, Calif. All are retired from the Air Force.

Three have died since beginning the adventure. They are Maj. Frederick L. Martin, the flight leader; Lt. Lowell H. Smith, and Lt. Leslie P. Arnold.

ACTUALLY, eight began the flight. Harvey and flight leader Martin crashed in Alaska and abandoned the flight. Later, after command passed to Smith, Wade and Ogden lost their aircraft in a forced landing off the coast of Iceland.

They were rescued by the Navy and completed the flight in a fifth plane of the same type flown to meet them in Newfoundland.

The six who flew the world in their small planes (wingspan 50 feet), demonstrated to a doubting world that global flight was feasible and, just as important, proved that Americans still could show the way.

## Cult Chief Arrested on Arkansas Farm

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI) — The long-missing leader of a self-styled anti-Communist religious cult was arrested Saturday near a small rural community in the Ozark Mountains.

John Robert (Johnny Bob) Harrell, 47, of Louisville, Ill., who authorities said made a fortune selling prefabricated mausoleums, was jailed on a federal charge of harboring a deserter.

Harrell was to be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Bill Penix at Jonesboro, Ark., and to be jailed at Little Rock.

The charge resulted from a 1961 incident at his fortress-like estate near Louisville when the FBI forced its way in to capture an AWOL Marine. Harrell vanished March 31, 1963, on the way to Springfield, Ill., for an appointment with Internal Revenue Service officials.

THE FBI said he had been living in a farm house two miles west of Strawberry, Ark., about a year under the name of Joe Taylor. The house was in a secluded wooded area on a dead-end dirt road.

Vernon Harrington, special agent in charge of the FBI in Little Rock, said Harrell had no previous Arkansas connections as far as was known.

"He apparently came here because it was a remote, rural area—a place where he could get lost," Harrington said.

HARRINGTON said Mrs. Flora Alice Rowan, 57, and her daughters Mrs. Dorothy Payne, 24, and Linda Rowan, 17, lived with Harrell, his wife and Harrell's five children in the farmhouse. He said the other

women apparently were members of the cult.

The series of events leading to Harrell's capture started Friday night with the arrest of Mrs. Payne, Miss Rowan and Harrell's oldest son, Todd, 17. They were arrested by Sheriff Kenneth Guthrie of Lawrence County for questioning because area residents said they acted suspicious and no one knew anything about them.

Guthrie said he wanted to talk to them about a series of burglaries in the area in which guns and ammunition were stolen. He said he found several 1964 Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois license plates on the premises which increased his suspicions.

IN HIS visit, Guthrie noticed a tax receipt for property in Clay County, Illinois, with Harrell's name on it. He called Clay County Sheriff Robert Van Dyke at Louisville and Van Dyke suggested that Guthrie check to see if Taylor actually was Harrell.

Guthrie returned with Sheriff Ray Martin of neighboring Sharp County, the Cave City town marshal and two state policemen, but Harrell was not home. They surrounded his car when he returned and he surrendered. He admitted he was Harrell.

Mrs. Rowan, who was with him when he returned, also was arrested and was held for investigation along with her two daughters and Harrell's son.

GUTHRIE said Mrs. Harrell and the other four children, including one only two weeks old, were left at the farmhouse where Harrell told officers he had a barrel of silver dollars worth \$7,000 to \$8,000.

## 17,095 at CSLB— and More to Come

At the close of regular enrollment Saturday, 17,095 students had registered at California State College, Long Beach. At the like time last year there were 14,877.

It is expected that there will be 150 to 200 late enrollees. The enrollment is nearly 600 more than the figure projected by school officials.

## A BLOODY TRAIL

## Bear Kills Radarman in Wilderness Fight

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (AP)—A technician on the mid-Canada radar line was killed Thursday after a savage struggle with a 250-pound black bear, it was reported Saturday.

Sidney L. Smith, 26, a native of Vancouver, evidently struck at the bear with a hunting knife before being overwhelmed near the radar site 35 miles northwest of this iron mining center in remote northern Quebec.

Searchers followed a bloody trail Friday to find the body after first killing the bear. There are about two inches of snow on the ground here.

Smith, employed by the Canadian Marconi Company, was dropped by helicopter at the site Thursday. The only other man there was a cook.

The victim went for a walk before supper and apparently met the bear near a survival hut within several hundred yards of the main building. But the cook didn't hear anything because of the noise of a diesel engine.

Douglas Beaver, Canadian Marconi superintendent, and three other men

went to the treeless area by helicopter Friday to search for Smith. They and the cook believed he might have become lost.

"But the bear chased us the minute we got off the helicopter," said Beaver. "He came right up to the building and looked in the window. We could see blood on him."

Another party came out from Schefferville with a rifle and the bear was shot.

Beaver said it is the first time he has heard of a bear attacking a man in the area. He said Smith, who weighed about 135 pounds, evidently put up a hard fight, striking the bear about the head with a knife.

## Woman Wrong-Way Driver Dies in Crash

Aleen McGuire, 44, of 11616 Gertrude Ave., Lynwood, was killed Saturday in a three-car collision on U.S. 99 about 10 miles northeast of Palm Springs.

California Highway Patrol said Miss McGuire was alone in her car, which witnesses reported was westbound in the eastbound traffic lane. Occupants of the other two cars received only minor injuries.

## WOOLWORTH'S IMPORTS

from around the world



## SCULPTURED FIGURINES

Enchanting assortment of dwarfs, 17th century figures, clowns, or Chinese figures in box. All Italian-crafted in gleaming plastic that looks like ivory. 2 to 6 figures in a box. A smart addition to any collection or what-not shelf.

139  
BOX



## BIG TOPIARY

Ball shaped formation of simulated roses, podacarpus, or azalea with assorted foliage. Supported on sturdy 16" plastic stem; pointed for "potting." A good buy.

198

## PLASTIC FALL FLOWERS

so real even the bees can't tell the difference....

Dahlia  
Vine Assortment  
Spectrum Color Assortment

10'

Mum • Azalea  
Winter Azalea  
Winter Blossom  
"Drooping" Fruits, Foliage

29'

## Plastic GRAPES

39' each

Pretty polyethylene clusters in natural with red tinge, Tokay (purple), and green colors. All delectable in looks... washable... fadeproof.

## LUSCIOUS FRUITS

29' each

OTHER IMITATION FRUIT,  
ASSORTED... 15c EACH

Highly polished imitations look good enough to eat... stay fresh looking indefinitely. Even the coloring and "skin texture" bears a striking resemblance to nature. Why not pick some of each for a fruit bowl or harvest horn centerpiece? Banana on stem. Delicious apple, orange, Anjou-type pear, Elberta-style peach.

WOOLWORTH'S YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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the friendly store of Long Beach



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IN A NEW PLUMAGE PRINT  
JERSEY OF ANTRON NYLON

Meet the dress that gives a fashion sparkle to everything you do and gives you more time to do it. Now that Fall is here, you need a fashion that moves easily through the change in seasons, with a fresh, up to the minute look that's so complimenting and so very easy to care for. It washes easily, drip dries quickly and never needs the touch of an iron. Select from colors of blue, red or green.

Sizes  
10 to 20  
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

14.95

Pine Avenue Shop second floor

WALKER'S, Pine and Fourth, Long Beach  
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Color	Size	Total

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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4th & Pine... HE 2-7451  
Park Free Victoria Lots





## Red Cross Announces L.B. First Aid Classes

A fall program of first aid, board room of the YMCA, courses is announced for opening this week by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross. All classes are free to the public.

Evening standard first aid classes will run for six weekly sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., opening Monday in the physical education classroom at Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave., Wednesday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road, both in physical education classrooms.

Advanced classes will run seven sessions from 7 to 10 p.m., opening Monday at Hughes Junior High School, 3846 California Ave., and Wednesday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road, both in physical education classrooms.

**LOOKING FOR real bargains?** Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

## Birth-Control-Test Volunteers Set

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Family Planning Association Saturday called for hundreds of women volunteers to test new one-a-day birth-control pills.

The association stipulated that the women must be under 40 and have had at least one child by their present husband.

## South Bay Flier Leading Races

RENO (UPI) — Strenking Love was tied at 400 points by Mira Slovak of Manhattan Beach, Calif., who won the second heat at 364.68 m.p.h. The third and final heat will be today.

Clay Lacy of Canoga Park, Calif., finished second in the first heat and picked up 300 points. Lacy, flying a purple Mustang, was lapped by Love on the final circuit of the 10-lap race.

## 'In Search of Self,' Is Topic

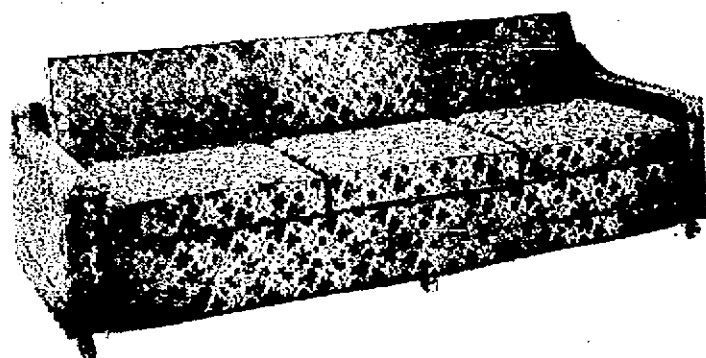
Fenwick L. Homes, Ph.D., writer, lecturer and humorist, will speak on "In Search of Yourself" at 8 p.m., Friday at the Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 30th St.

The program is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the church.

# Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

# HOME SALE



## 3 FOOT QUILTED SOFA REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

regular  
229.00

**\$149**

Exciting new high fashion colors in decorator fabrics. Reversible, removable cushions. Deluxe quality.

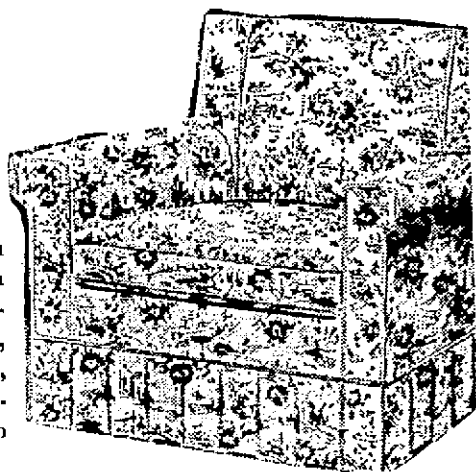
fourth floor

## WASHABLE COTTON BROADCLOTH READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS

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23.98

**6.99**  
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Well fitting covers with many fine features such as contrasting cord welting, overlapped seams, deep box pleated skirts, hidden adjustment features and pre-tailored to fit.



• DAVENOS • CHAIRS • SOFAS

fourth floor

## FLOCKED CURTAIN PANELS

Beautiful, sheer white panels. Always soft draping. Made of DuPont Dacron polyester. 41x81.

**1.59**  
ea.  
reg. 2.00

fourth floor

## CHAIR THROW COVERS

Will never crush, crease or wrinkle. Amazing foam back provides Cling-Fit. Gold, green and browns.

**3.98**  
size 60x72

fourth floor

## GLASS CURTAIN PANELS

Extra wide Fiberglass glass Marquisette panels. White only. Size 60 wide by 81 long.

**2.99**  
ea.  
reg. 3.59

fourth floor

## KOOLFOAM BED PILLOW

If perfect you would pay much more for these pillows. Only a limited quantity at this price.

**4.88**  
reg. 9.99

third floor

## FINE PLAID BLANKET

Select from decorator colors of blue, red, brown plaid combinations. Size 72x90.

**3.99**  
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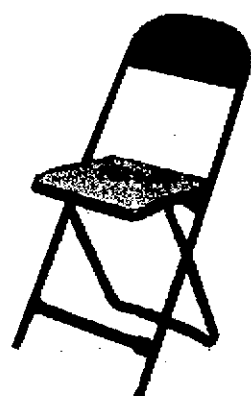
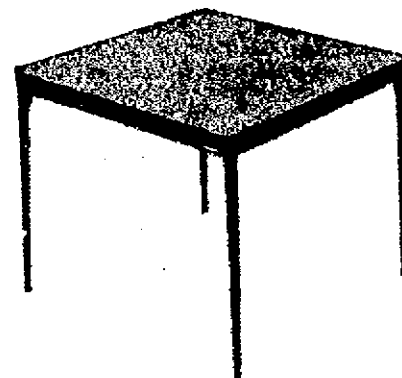
third floor

## CANNON BATH TOWELS

Select from choice prints and luscious solid colors. Minute imperfections, will not impair wearing.

**99c**  
ea.  
reg. to 2.98

third floor



## FOLDING BRIDGE TABLE AND CHAIRS OF STEEL

table  
reg. 10.95

**7.99**  
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Padded removable top, upholstered in tweedette. Easy to operate leg locks. 31" square and 27½" high. Reg. 3.95 Tweedette Covered Chair, shown, 2.99 ea.

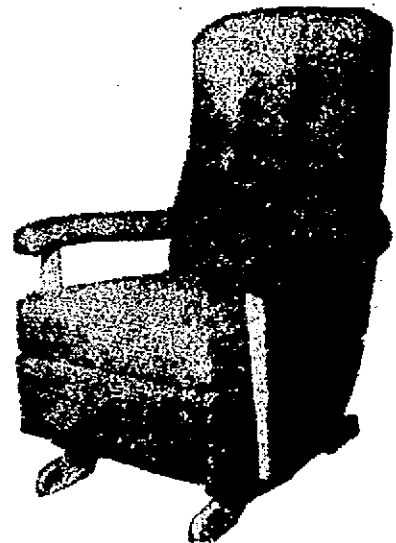
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## NYLON FRIEZE COVERED PLATFORM ROCKERS

regular 49.95

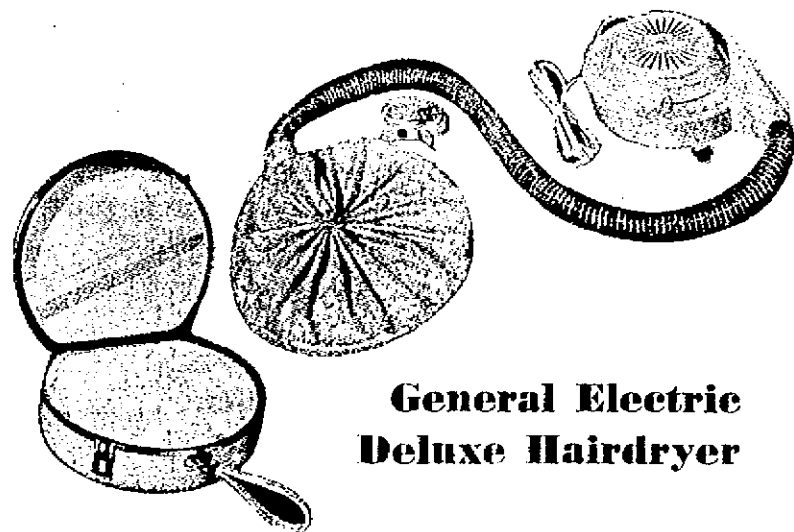
**\$33**

Styled for complete comfort and good looks. You may select from decorator colors that will dazzle any decorator's eye.



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fourth floor



## General Electric Deluxe Hairdryer

buy for the  
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**24.99**

A personal hair styling center at home or away... travel and storage case. Has reach-in bonnet. Fast and convenient to use.

lower floor

## DRAPERY PRINTS ARE BACK! MORE ARTISTIC . . . GREATER DEPTH . . . SMART NEW COLORS

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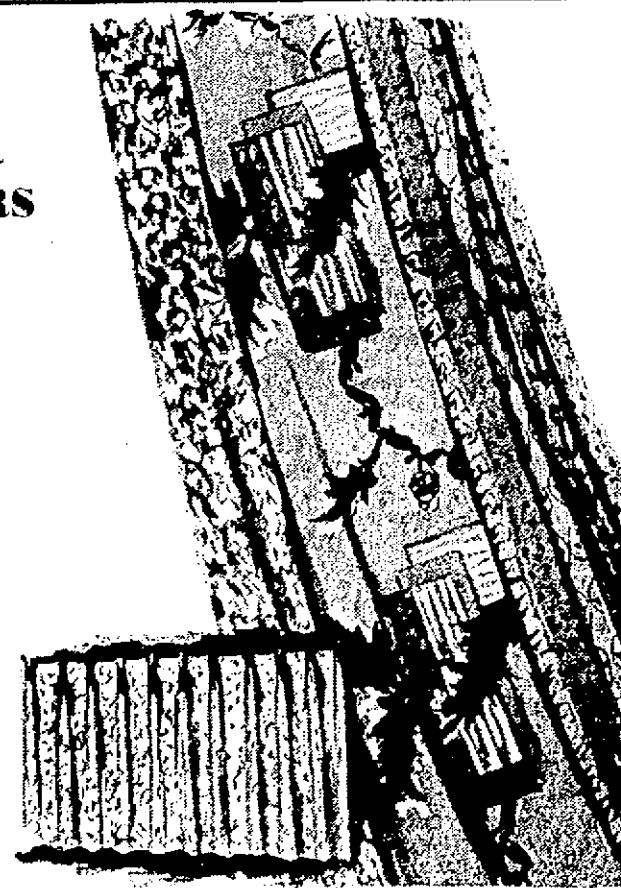
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Come in, make your selection. If you have any decorating problem, Mr. John, our expert interior decorator, will be here to assist you.

## SPECIAL LINING BUY

reg. 1.50 Insulated lining	99c
reg. 2.50 Millium lining	1.50
1.50 Chromspun lining, 50" wide	99c
reg. 99c Twill lining, 44" wide	59c

fourth floor





# Mrs. LBJ Finally Fixes the Roof That the GOP Raised Last Spring

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The Republicans raised the roof—and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had it fixed.

The roof in question covers the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cutler, the elderly Negro sharecroppers whose small shanty became something of a political ping-pong ball about the time President Johnson signed the anti-poverty bill into law last spring.

The Cutlers live on a 4,000-acre section of land near Prattville which is owned by Mrs. Johnson and which she is turning into a tree farm.

When the "war on poverty" was begun, Republicans produced a picture of the Cutler's shanty, along with a clinically detailed report of its condition, which, they claimed, was terrible.

According to the GOP, the roof leaked, the porch was crumbling and the house was about to disintegrate on its shaky foundation.

Not so now. The house sports a new tin roof, a bolstered foundation and a new—blue—front porch.

Mrs. Johnson had the roof added and the porch fixed, but the blue paint was Mrs. Cutler's idea.

"After we got the porch fixed," Mrs. Cutler said, "we thought we'd pretty it up some."

The overseer of the farm, Wallace Canterbury, said, "We did all we could to their house and five others on the place without actually tearing them down and building new ones."

THAT'S apparently what Charlie Cutler had in mind last May when he shooed away a group of young Republicans who appeared with tools and paint buckets offering to repair the house.

The Cutlers said they preferred to wait and "do it right."

Apparently, it has been.

## Farmers in France Start Milk Strike

PARIS (UPI)—Many French children went without their full ration of fresh milk Saturday as farmers stopped milk deliveries throughout France to protest government price policies.

Housewives rushed to shops to buy powdered and canned milk. But the government showed no sign of yielding to the farmers' threat of an indefinite milk delivery strike or higher milk prices.

The couple has received a letter from the First Lady saying the improvements won't result in a rent increase—they will still pay \$5 a month.

The Cutlers were allowed to keep their house, even after the decision was made to convert the land into a tree farm, since the cabin was a sort of ancestral home to them.

For all the political whirlwind that flew about the shanty, the Cutlers aren't too politically minded.

Charlie is fond of both the First Lady—whom he has known since she was 7 years old—and her husband, but he's not planning to vote this year. Doesn't vote, he says.

HE HAS little sympathy for the Republicans, "because we had it so hard under Mr. Hoover."

President Eisenhower he liked a little better, because like "held things down nice. He was a sort of a Democrat."

Charlie said he does plan to "do some talking" for his landlady's husband.



WILLIE AND CHARLIE Cutler read a letter from their landlady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, telling them their rent of \$5 a month will not be raised.

# Victim's Screams Ignored

OAKLAND (UPI) — A young woman was raped and beaten unconscious Saturday in a downtown park area while about 20 persons in the area ignored her screams for help.

The early-morning attack occurred on a path on the shores of Lake Merritt, an inland lake near the central business district. About a dozen cars were parked in the area and investigators said none of the 20 or so occupants paid any attention to the anguished cries of the woman and her escort.

Police said the 23-year-old woman and a friend, Kenneth L. Fultz, 20, a sailor stationed aboard the carrier Midway, were walking along the path when seven Negro youths jumped them from the bushes.

FULTZ was kicked unconscious by five of the hoodlums.

The woman was beaten by the other two. They bloodied her face, blackened her eyes, almost ripped off one of her ears, tore off her clothes and then raped her.



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- Seamless all purpose knit with reinforced heel and toe.
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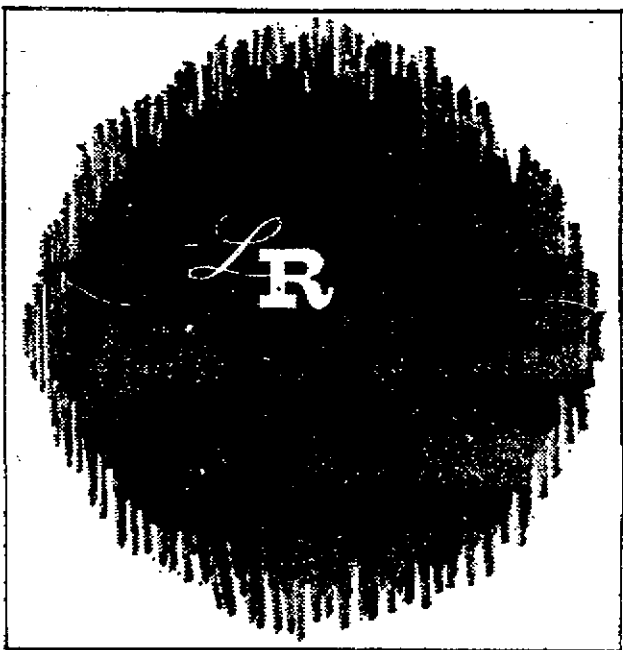
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69¢ pr.

Colors: light beige or medium beige, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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street floor



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Labels are a great invention. Hardly necessary, though, for a Louis Roth suit. There are other signs. Some are quality subtleties that only an expert might recognize. One clue, though, is simple, especially at a party. Just look for a man who seems to be getting a bit more attention from the ladies. If he isn't wearing a Louis Roth suit, he's one of the lucky few who doesn't need one.

Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Amos

Men's Apparel

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the friendly store of Long Beach

# SPECTACULAR COSMETIC SALE 50,000 ITEMS FROM COLONIAL DAMES COLLECTION OF FINE BEAUTY NEEDS

CLOSE-OUT COLOR KEY MAKE-UP

VALUES TO 2.50

3 FOR \$1

PLUS TAX

A sale you ladies dare not miss! First time ever we are offering such a famous make of cosmetics at such fantastic savings...See listing below for the fine selection of items!

- LIPSTICK, 10 SHADES
- LIQUID MAKE-UP
- EYEBROW PENCIL REFILL
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- EYEBROW PENCIL
- MASCARA

cosmetics street floor

## India Bill Would Force Newsmen to Tell Sources

### Question for Today

LONDON (AP)—Schoolmaster John Driscoll asked the world a question. In a letter to the Times of London he wrote:

"Alphabetical order is both illogical and haphazard.

"Who decided it — and when?"

By JOHN F. BARTON

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A bill pending in the Indian Parliament would establish a Press Council that could force journalists to reveal their sources of information.

The measure would give the council all powers of a civil court during investigations. The decisions of the council would be final. No ap-

peal to a court of law would be permitted.

When introducing the legislation, the deputy minister of information and broadcasting, Mr. Pattabhiraman, said the purpose of the council "is to preserve the liberty of the press and maintain and improve the standards of newspapers in India."

The council would be composed of a chairman nominated by the chief justice of India and 25 members. The membership would consist of a minimum of 13 working journalists, including at least six editors who do not own or manage the business of their newspapers.

Newspaper management will be represented by at least six members. The remainder will consist of three members of Parliament, plus specialists in the fields of education, literature, law and culture.

The council would hold office for three years. Functions of the council would include helping newspapers maintain their independence, establishing a code of conduct for newspapers and journalists and encouraging the growth of a sense of re-

sponsibility and public service in journalism.

Pattabhiraman told Parliament the council would "keep under review any development likely to restrict the supply and dissemination of news of public interest."

The deputy minister said the Press Council would have the power to censure anyone guilty of infractions of the journalistic code.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own sales. Classes now forming.

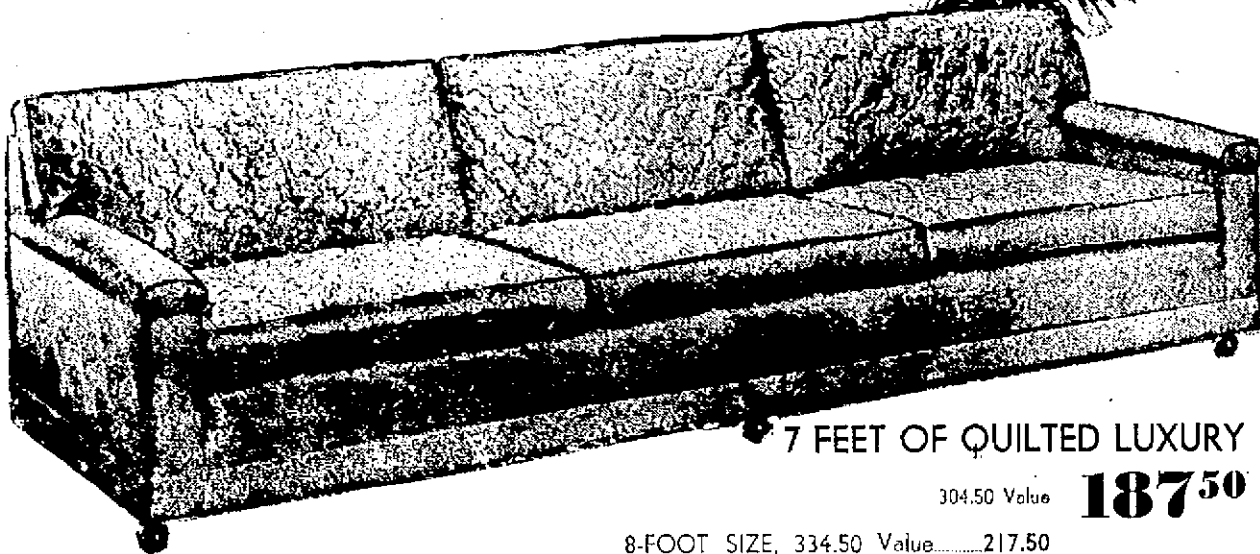
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Recognized World Leader over 55 Years... Established 1905  
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## SOFAS—SECTIONALS

by Sherman-Bertram of Calif.

AT SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 25%

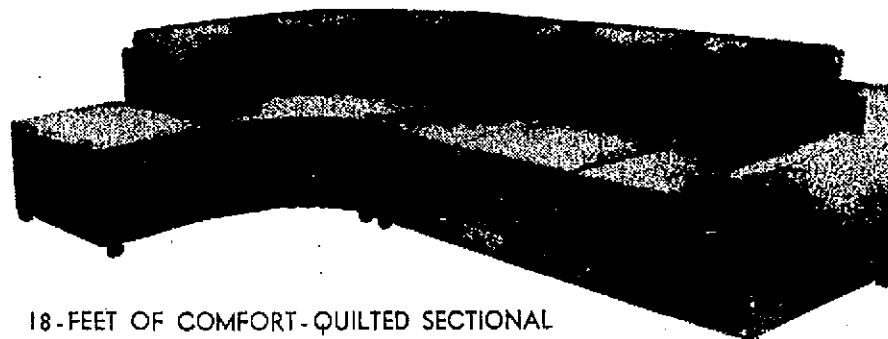


7 FEET OF QUILTED LUXURY

304.50 Value **187<sup>50</sup>**

8-FOOT SIZE, 334.50 Value.....217.50

9-FOOT SIZE, 377.50 Value.....247.50



18- FEET OF COMFORT-QUILTED SECTIONAL

Takes corner six feet by ten feet. All loose pillows and reversible cushions. Beautifully quilted, 429.50 value.

**299<sup>50</sup>**

### GORGEOUS QUILTED SOFAS-SECTIONALS

An Outstanding Special Purchase From Sherman-Bertram of Gorgeous Fabrics on Loose Pillow Sofas in 3 Popular Sizes—Oversize Sectionals—Love Seats—Chairs.

ALL PIECES HAVE REVERSIBLE, LOOSE PILLOWS. CUSHIONS QUILTED ON ONE SIDE, GOLD-FINISHED BALL CASTERS INCLUDED.



1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

# HOME SHOW 64

MONTHS OF PLANNING AND CAREFUL SHOPPING HAVE PRODUCED A PANORAMA OF NEW EXCITING DESIGNS IN FINE FURNITURE WHICH HAVE BEEN COMBINED TO FORM MODEL SETTINGS IN ORIENTAL, MEDITERRANEAN AND CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS. EACH OF SEVERAL HUNDRED ITEMS IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A

## SAVINGS OF 20% to 40%

### STARTING TODAY

SUN. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Illustrated are just a few of hundreds of imported and domestic furniture and accessories which make our FAR HORIZONS shop the finest display of Oriental anywhere.

TERMS  
SURE!  
10% DOWN  
UP TO  
24 MONTHS  
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INTERIOR  
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## FAR HORIZONS

FABULOUS ORIENTAL FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES AT 20%-40% SAVINGS

- THE SOFA. 108 inches of Imperial elegance. Lush loose pillow construction on heavy black lacquer base. In your choice of 18 exceptionally beautiful fabrics, 469.50 value .....345.00
- THE CHAIR. Comfort and originality combined in this accent club chair. Authentic fabric quilted in Chinese coin pattern. 149.50 value .....95.00
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- THE SCREEN. 72" wide hand-painted imported authentic Oriental scenes. 125.00-150.00 values .....from 75.00
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- HANGING GLASS LANTERN. Complete with chain. 47.50 Value .....27.50

**Quilted KING SIZE**

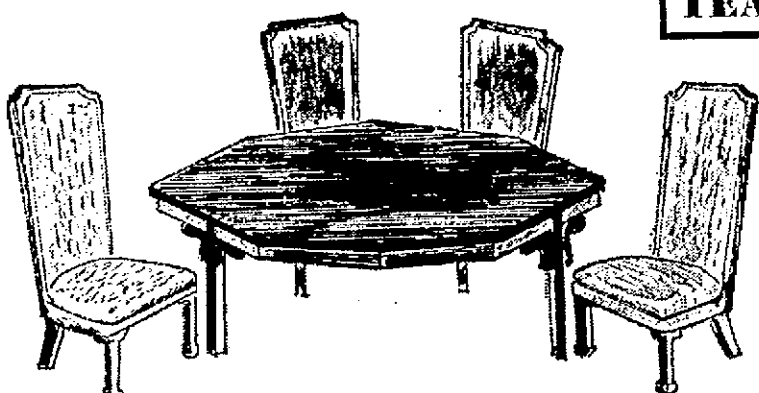
- HEADBOARD
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- MATTRESS
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### KING SIZE 5-PC. COMPLETE ENSEMBLE

QUILTED KING-SIZE SPREAD  
Luxurious pattern in choice of  
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QUILTED MATCHING HEADBOARD  
Padded for extra comfort.  
KING-SIZE MATTRESS  
Quality built, fully guaranteed  
for years of sound sleep.  
KING-SIZE BOX SPRING  
engineered to support mattress.  
PLUS 9-WHEEL STEEL FRAME.

324.50 Value  
of all pieces

**199<sup>50</sup>**



### TEAHOUSE SET

Oriental 60-inch Octagonal  
Table. Heat and  
Mar-Resistant Top in Choice of  
Black Walnut or Teak. Plus  
Set of 4 fully upholstered  
high-back chairs carved  
authentic legs. Oriental fabric  
in choice of 8 vibrant colors.

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SHOP MON. & FRI. 9-9, WEEKDAYS 9-5:30, SUN. 11-5



# **Laborer Tells of Uncovering Graves of Civil Rights Workers**

(Editor's Note: Federal and state grand juries convene Monday in Mississippi to consider the case of three slain civil rights workers found buried deep beneath an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Miss. A reporter for the Meridian Star spent more than a month searching for the man who uncovered the bodies with earth-moving equipment at the direction of the FBI. The man insisted that his identity not be revealed during the interview with reporter Tom Gregory and managing editor Frank Long of The Star. The interview is distributed exclusively by United Press International.)

**BY TOM GREGORY**  
(Copyright, 1964, Meridian, Miss., Star)

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—"The first thing we saw was a shoe."

The shoe was on the foot of Andrew Goodman, a young New Yorker who had come to Mississippi to save its Negroes from segregation.

The man who saw the shoe protruding from the red clay of a small pond dam was a Mississippi construction worker.

He had dug at the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, straight down through 14 feet of dirt to the bodies of Michael Schwerner, Goodman and Meridian Negro James Chaney. The civil rights workers had been missing from Philadelphia, Miss., area since June 21.

"The nigger was lying kind of on top of the two white men. The bulldozer ran over him. He was laying at the feet of the two white men who were laying head to head. The white men had shoes on; the nigger was barefooted," the worker said.

The man is a wiry, sun-tanned and wrinkled equipment operator who was spirited from Jackson at 4:30 a.m. CST on Tuesday, Aug. 4. He had been told he was going to a job in Williamsville, a few miles west of Philadelphia.

"They told us we couldn't make any phone calls or talk to anybody," he said.

## **Kept in Hiding**

He went on to explain he had been kept in hiding through that day and the following night, and had reason to believe someone was still keeping an eye on him. He talked slowly and reluctantly.

"I don't know who you are," he said several times. "I'm not going to tell you anything."

He said, yes, others had asked about that date. Did he know who the others were?

"I think they were FBI agents."

There was another reason he didn't want to talk. He was afraid and he mentioned "those people in Neshoba County."

"I don't want them to know who I am. They'll kill you."

**HIS STORY** OF A day of digging through a Neshoba County dam in a hot summer sun came haltingly, but there was enough of it to answer at least a few of the many questions left by FBI secrecy.

Did the FBI know exactly where the bodies were?

"If they hadn't known where to dig, we wouldn't have been there," he answered. "We went right down to it."

"We went straight down the middle of the dam."

We dug a bucket wide (the width of a dragline bucket, meaning the hole was dug straight down about two feet wide from top to bottom.) We had to dig out on the sides a little to keep them from collapsing.

"No, we didn't dig anywhere else. Heck, they knew where we were supposed to dig."

This would discount original FBI statements that the dam was excavated because agents were suspicious about the lack of water behind it. It also indicates that somebody not only told them where the bodies were, but also pointed out the exact spot.

It apparently means that the somebody had to be there and must have seen the actual burial.

**UNOFFICIAL INFORMATION** is that the somebody was paid perhaps as much as \$30,000 for pointing the finger—which might or might not have included some names.

At least one unofficial source says, however, that the whole thing was handled through go-betweens and no names were involved.

There were some other things, too. The workers confirmed that a bulldozer track did run over the grave and that Chaney's body was on top. Whether that caused the broken bones or other injuries a private doctor said he found in an examination of the body it can't be determined just from that sketchy fact.

But it may have.

## **An FBI Secret**

The construction worker's story also pointed to the extent to which the FBI went in assuring their find remained a secret until they were ready to spring it. The worker, with another heavy equipment operator, left Jackson in a convoy at 4:30 a.m. still pre-dawn even in that deep summertime. The truck drivers and equipment operators were allowed to make no telephone calls nor allowed to stop for cigarettes.

"We started digging about 9 o'clock (in the morning). We found them about 3:30 in the afternoon. We had cut down through 14 feet."

"The dragline had just got the last bucketful of dirt at 14 feet and I was using the bulldozer. I made a run to push the loose dirt off. When I went over it, the shoe was sticking up."

"They grabbed shovels and began to dig."

He said he saw the bodies and could clearly tell that "each one of them had been shot one time. No, I couldn't tell that the nigger had been beaten. All of them were in bad shape."

**HE ESTIMATED** that 150 FBI agents were at the scene.

He said he and the other operator were kept at the scene until nearly dark, then brought to Meridian "to the best hotel in town—to the Meridian Hotel."

"They took us out, anywhere we wanted to go and fed us supper."

"They stayed with us that night. Te next morning, we were taken back to Jackson and I went on another job. Another fellow filled in the hole."

"The next time I go on a job they're going to have to tell me where I'm going and what I'm going to do."

"I wouldn't do that again."

# **THE SULLIVAN BROTHERS**

## **Salute 5 Who Shared Life, Death**

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—by a bronze shamrock from destroyer named for the U.S.S. The Sullivan Brothers Memorial was dedicated Saturday, nearly 22 years after the five Waterloo sailors went down with their ship in World War II.

The park was called "a wonderful memorial to five of your favorite sons" by Rear Adm. Howard A. Yeager, commander of the 9th Naval District.

The eight-acre park is part of an urban renewal project in the neighborhood where the brothers played as boys.

**MR. AND MRS. Thomas F. Sullivan** live only a short distance from the park, where the Pentagon-shaped memorial carries the names of their sons: George, Madison, Francis, Albert and Joseph.

They died aboard the U.S.S. Juneau in the South Pacific in November 1942.

Admiral Yeager said in his dedication speech that of all the World War II tragedies, perhaps "the Sullivan family suffered the most terrible loss of all."

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February, attended the ceremonies with their daughter, Mrs. Murray W. Davidson.

The memorial is crowned

## **Quake-Alert Studies Asked by U.S. Group**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Research on earthquake prediction techniques and studies to assess potential hazards and develop protective measures were recommended Saturday by a cabinet-level federal commission.

A review of federal disaster relief policies also was proposed by the commission, established by President Johnson to coordinate federal aid activities and reconstruction planning following the Alaska earthquake of last March 27.

The recommendations were contained in a final summary report of the commission, headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and including the heads of six government departments and five independent executive agencies.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Sunday, Sept. 26, 1964

The brothers reportedly wore shamrock medallions on their dogchains.

# **Buffum's MONDAY SPECIALS**

ONE DAY ONLY!

**IMPORTED RAINCOATS . . . . . 11.00**

Reg. 18.95. No dampened spirits ever in these beautifully tailored raincoats of 100% cotton with cotton plaid lining. Natural color with pearl buttons, round collar. 8-16. Suncharm Sportswear.

**FAMOUS MAKER BLAZERS . . . . . 5.99**

Reg. 10.00. Entire stock of 100% wool, fully lined Blazers with brass buttons, two pockets and optional breast emblem. Full range of Fall colors, a GREAT buy for school. Sizes 4-7. Boys' Wear; also in Marina and Palos Verdes.

**HALF-SIZE DRESSES . . . . . 14.00**

Reg. 25.95 Famous Maker fashion cottons in handsome stripes and solid colors. These are the favorite easy wearing front button casuals with pockets. A real buy at this price. Dress Shop.

# **Buffum's TOY OF THE WEEK! 'BIG CAESAR' LONG BEACH 3.99**

Reg. 9.99. Remco's completely motorized giant 29" long, 17" high with 16 oars that operate automatically, 25 Roman Legions, 4 Catapults, plus a fortress with 25 warriors. Operates with 4 D-batteries (not included). Buy now for gifts! Top Shop.

# **Sea-Wave Tax Break Cleared**

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown proclaimed Marin County a disaster area Saturday to clear the way for a tax break for property owners affected by the tidal wave from last March's Alaska earthquake.

Under a new state law, property owners whose property was damaged can ask the county assessor to take a new look at it. The assessor must then reassess it according to its value after it was damaged. That would lower property taxes.

But before the tax break provisions can take effect, the governor must proclaim the area a disaster area. Application for new assessments must be made before Sept. 30.

# **Va. Senators' Terms Halved by U.S. Court**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A three-judge federal court directed Saturday that a special election of state senators be held in Virginia before January 1966, with districts to be realigned before then.

The unanimous decision cut two years from the four-year terms of state senators elected in 1963, after the special court had ruled invalid an earlier legislative redistricting.

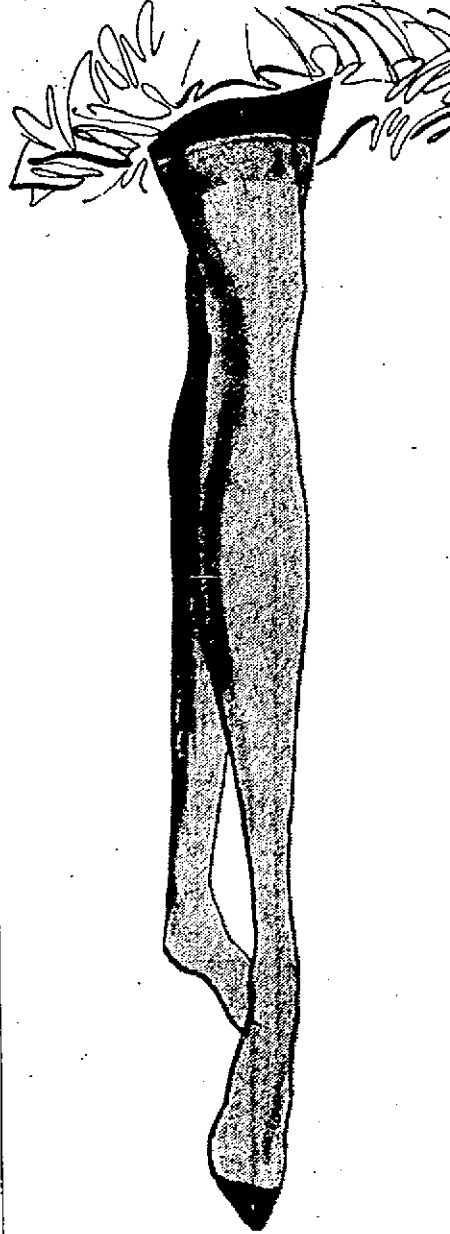
Saturday's decision also ordered that the state's General Assembly be convened in special session by Dec. 15 to reapportion both the House of Delegates and the state Senate.

# **Denmark to Vote on New Parliament**

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark's 3 million voters will elect a new parliament in national elections Tuesday.

Premier Jens Otto Krag's Social Democrats are battling to retain power, which they have held in varying degrees for 30 of the past 35 years.

# **Buffum's LONG BEACH**



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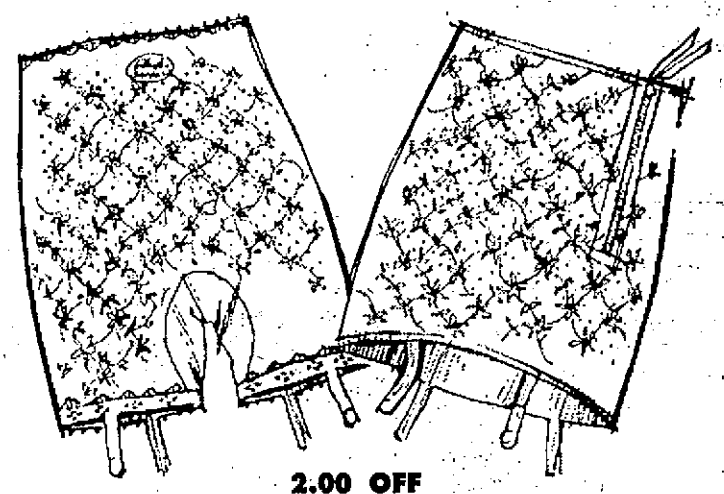
- Reg. 1.95 styles . . . . . now—3 prs. **4.95**
- Reg. 1.65 styles . . . . . now—3 prs. **4.20**
- Reg. 1.50 styles . . . . . now—3 prs. **3.80**
- Reg. 1.35 styles . . . . . now—3 prs. **3.50**
- Reg. 5.95 Lycra® Support . . . . . pr. **4.95**



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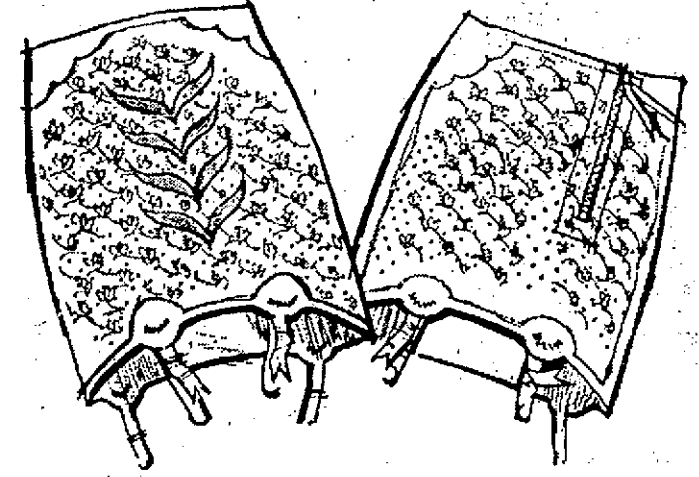
2.00 OFF MOLD'N HOLD

## **PLAYTEX GIRDLES**

The famed Playtex girdle with its soft, cool lining . . . finger-tip panels that control the tummy . . . and all the magic of Mold 'N Hold Playtex are now at savings from now till October 24th. XS, S, M, L sizes. From our Bra Bar.

- Reg. 6.95 Girdles and panty girdles . . . **4.95**
- Reg. 8.95 Zipper girdles . . . **6.95**
- Reg. 9.95 Magic Controller panty girdles **7.95**
- Reg. 10.95 Magic Controller zipper girdles . . . **10.95**

XL sizes, 1.00 more.



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Saigon Students Form Own Army

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Three hundred Saigon high school and college students, holding blazing torches aloft and standing in rigid ranks, were sworn into the fighting arm of the students' political organization Saturday night. They assembled on one of the capital's main streets in the most impressive display of militant discipline by students since they began pressing demands on the South Viet Nam government last month.

The latest demand of the students is for representation on the advisory council being formed to take steps to place the country once more under civilian rule.

Nguyen Trong Nho, a student leader, said the recruits brought to about 1,500 the fighting strength of the "Students' Self-Defense Group." The recruits included 30 girls.

### Two Killed in Bus Accident

REDDING (UPI)—A California-to-Canada Greyhound bus collided with a camper truck in the early morning darkness Saturday and plunged down a 90-foot embankment. Two women aboard the bus were killed.

Thirty-six persons were injured, including the two men in the truck and the bus driver, who was praised for his bravery during the aftermath of the accident.

One of the dead women was identified as Mrs. Jean Wilson, 74, of Vancouver, B.C. The other dead woman was identified as Mrs. Sue M. Williams, 48, of San Francisco, who was traveling to Tacoma, Wash., to visit her son, Raymond Williams Jr.

### Hurricane Gladys Threatens U.S. Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, up to now an identical twin to Dora, took a northwesterward course toward the U.S. mainland Saturday and posed a threat to the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Forecasters said that although Gladys still was two days away from land, winds and seas would increase today from Daytona Beach north to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

### Mae West, Exhausted, in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Mae West was reported in good condition Saturday after hospitalization for nervous exhaustion.

A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Miss West, 72, entered the hospital Thursday and will remain for observation for an unspecified time.

### Mediators Strive to End Food Tieup

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Federal mediators met separately Saturday with representatives of the Teamsters Union and 56 wholesale grocery firms involved in a strike-lockout which has shut off supplies of most foodstuffs to some 3,000 markets in Southern California.

No joint union-management negotiations were scheduled until Monday morning.

### Khrushchev 'Misquoted' on Weapon

MOSCOW (UPI)—Both Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the official Tass news agency set the record straight Saturday. He was not boasting of a new Soviet doomsday weapon Tuesday when he spoke of "this terrible weapon."

Khrushchev said he was misquoted by the "bourgeois press" and that he was talking about nonnuclear weapons for infantry, rockets and tanks, when he spoke to a group of Japanese lawmakers. They quoted him as referring to a "monstrous new terrible weapon capable of destroying mankind."

Tass, in its English-language service Saturday night, said Khrushchev talked of "this terrible weapon" but made no reference to any particular weapon. Khrushchev used the expression "uzhasnoye oruzhiye", a phrase which can mean both "terrible weapon" and "terrible weaponry."

### Rail Disputants, Mediators Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediators met separately Saturday with both sides in the rail dispute in hopes that weekend bargaining would lift the threat of a coast-to-coast strike set for Tuesday.

A spokesman for the National Mediation Board said it was too early to report on progress of the negotiations.

## Kin Given Pass to Red Jail

WASHINGTON (AP)—China has granted permission for John Downey, serving a life sentence on spy charges, to be visited by his mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, and his brother, William, the American Red Cross said Saturday.

The Downeys last visited their son and brother, who has spent 12 years in a Red Chinese jail, in May 1962. It was Mrs. Downey's fourth trip to China to see him.

Downey, an Army civilian employee, disappeared during the Korean War on what the Army said was a routine flight from Seoul, the Korean capital, to Japan.

Being charged Downey, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., were shot down Nov. 29, 1952, while flying over Manchuria to drop supplies to anti-Communist agents. Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years.

On a visit to China in 1960, Mrs. Downey said Chinese authorities had hinted that Downey may be released for good behavior. But she said then she thought clemency could be many years away. Downey is now 34.



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**3 for \$10**  
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Full selection of proofs

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Portrait Studio 827, Downtown, Hollywood, Gretna, Long Beach, Anaheim, Tropicana Plaza

### Minesweepers Open

Public open house will be held aboard 10 minesweepers today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier 9 of the Long Beach Naval Station. Operations involving the 172-foot, wooden-hulled "sweeps" will be explained to visitors.

## NORTH L.B. PARTY HEADQUARTERS OPEN

## 'Mrs. Republican' Cuts the Ribbon

Choosing a ribbon-cutter was no problem when North Long Beach's Republicans opened their campaign headquarters at 527 E. 55th St. Saturday afternoon.

The honor went, naturally, to the area's "Mrs. Republican," the senior political worker among the hundreds who came and went during the first-day flurry. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, plus 7-9:30 evenings on Tuesday and Thursday, according to chairman Dan Johnson.

**CANDIDATES**, representatives of various party units, precinct workers and passers-by stopped in Saturday to pick up bumper stickers and lapel buttons, to sip cans of the new soft drink called Gold Water ("The right drink for the conservative taste," it says on the can), and to pay their respects to the matriarch of the North Long Beach GOP, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard.

Mrs. Pritchard, now of 4133 Keever Ave., earned her title. She didn't vote until she was in her 40s, but that wasn't her fault — women weren't allowed to vote until then.

That's how she got into politics: helping win the vote for women.

Back in Iowa, where her late husband served as state representative from Hancock County, she became a symbol



**CUTTING RIBBON** to open North Long Beach Republican headquarters is the area's "Mrs. Republican," Jennie Pritchard, 87. Helping are Assemblyman George Deukmejian (left) and Assembly candidate Reg Dupuy.

of the women's suffrage movement — her — was displayed to prove mothers, too, wanted the vote.

The 19th Amendment to the Constitution, adopted in 1920, gave women the vote and

Jennie Pritchard was chosen as a delegate to the next Republican state convention. She's been working for her party ever since.

She will be 87 the day before the 1964 general election, and she still is dedicated to her political party.

This year's slate of candidates pleases her very much, she says. "I like them all, but (Congressman) Craig Hosmer is my favorite."

She also put in a plug for two relative youngsters who helped her with the ribbon-cutting — Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of the 39th District and Assembly candidate Reg Dupuy of the 44th.

**AFTER HER** husband died, she moved West. She came to Long Beach 18 years ago and was first president of the Republican Women's Club of North Long Beach. The club later voted her a special, permanent title — "Mother of the Club."

Mrs. Pritchard's family is a voting bloc in itself. She has 27 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren, and "75% of them are Republicans," she reports proudly.

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**NO MONEY DOWN! INSTANT CREDIT**

**Ultra-Petite**  
LADY FASHION: Distinctly styled ladies' watch in choice of yellow or white case with steel link bracelet. 17 jewel, shock-resistant movement, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$39.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$19.75 PLUS TAX

**Waterproof**  
SEA MARINER: 17 jewels, waterproof. White with steel expansion band. Luminous shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$39.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$19.75 PLUS TAX

**Calendar Timer**  
17 jewel, calendar watch is waterproof. Choice of white with steel expansion band or yellow with matching expansion band. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$49.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$29.75 PLUS TAX

**Diamond Regal**  
17 jewels, 2 diamonds. Choice of white or yellow case; expansion band. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$59.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$39.75 PLUS TAX

**Autochron**  
17 jewel, self-winding, waterproof. Choice of white or yellow case; steel link bracelet. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$69.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$49.75 PLUS TAX

**Diamond Flame**  
4 diamonds, white or yellow case; steel link bracelet. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$69.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$49.75 PLUS TAX

**Autochron Stratagem**  
25 jewels, self-winding, waterproof. Choice of white or yellow case; steel link bracelet. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$69.75  
WE GIVE YOU \$20.00  
ONLY \$49.75 PLUS TAX

**Diamond Starburst**  
21 jewels, 6 diamonds in yellow or white case; steel link bracelet. Shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.  
Waltham Price: \$69.75  
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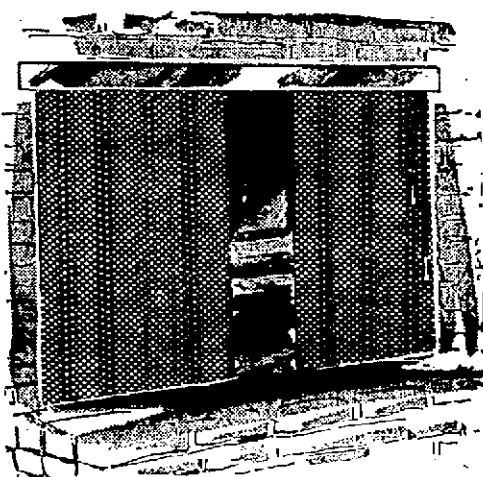
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7 Finishes: Polished or Antiqued Brass, Polished or Antiqued Copper, Satin Black, Satin Brass, Swedish Iron. SCREEN M E S H comes in Black or Brass.

SAVE \$10.07  
\$79.95 Custom Glass Screens  
Save Now **69<sup>88</sup>**

Fit openings up to 33 by 51-in. wide. Decoratively reveals glow of cheery fire. Brass, black-n-brass frame.

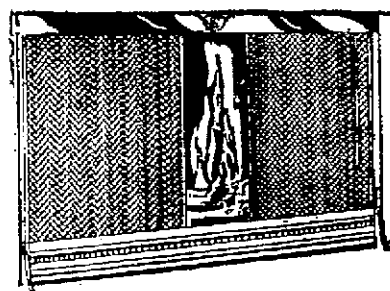


Regular \$27.95

**22<sup>88</sup>**

- Flush inside mount (shown) or outside hood mount fit securely. Pull chain screen.
- Installs easily... no holes to drill.

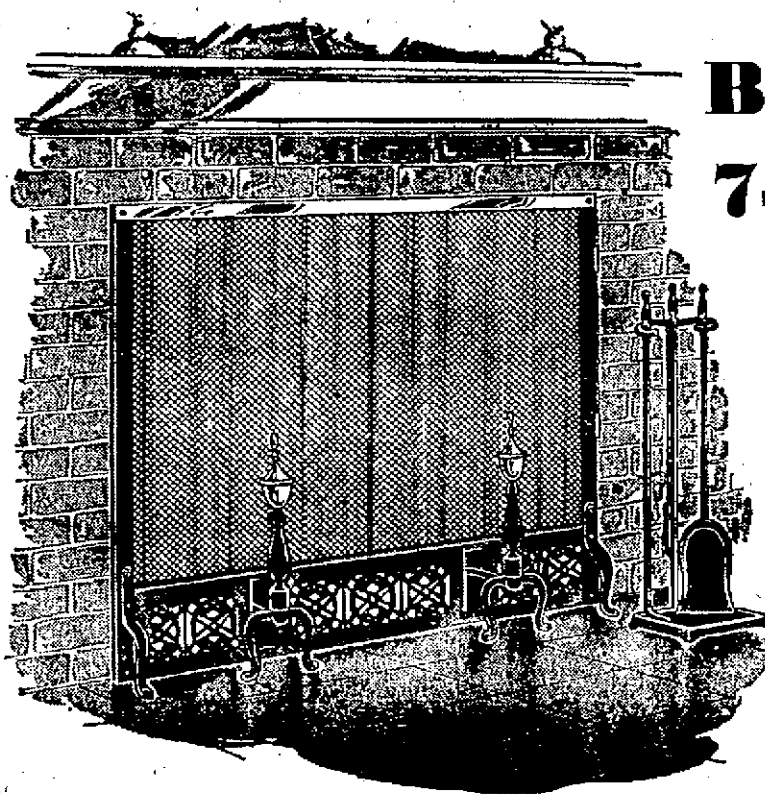
Dramatize your hearth with handsome custom fit-and-finished fireplace screen. Top panel of inside-mount screens comes in all patterns and finishes above, hooded outside mount in classic pattern, 7 finishes!



SAVE \$5.07 on  
Regular \$29.95  
Standing Screens

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Standing screen with your personal initials custom made. Up to 50-in. wide. With brass plated hood.



**Brass 'n Black  
7-pc. Ensembles**

Regular Separate  
Prices Total \$28.94

**16<sup>88</sup>**

- Decorative fashion so low priced!
- Blends with traditional decors

Gleaming polished brass accents the rich black on all pieces, harmonizes with almost any room-decor color. Manual pull chain screen, 38x31-in., has brass top channel, filigree-design black color panel. 14-in. stately andirons are brass topped. 3 brass handled fireset pieces, 25 1/4-in. high, rest on cast iron base.

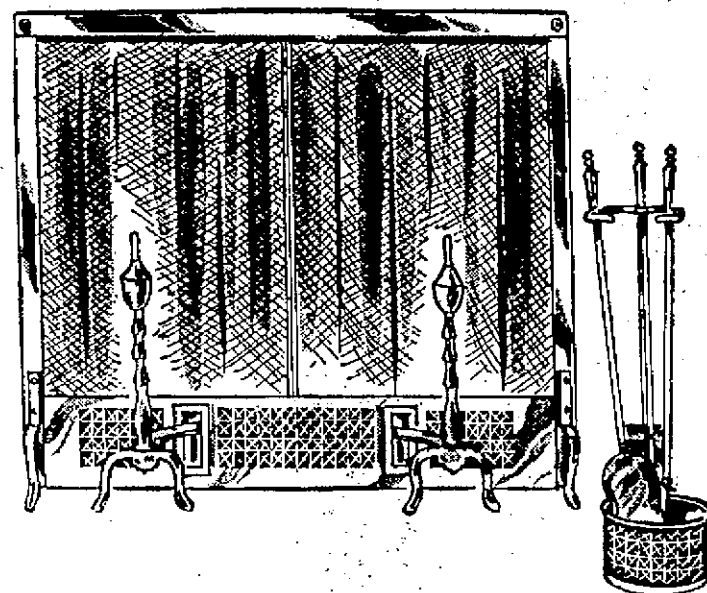
**Decorative Colonial  
7-pc. Brass Sets**

Regular Separate  
Prices Total \$45.94

**34<sup>88</sup>**

- Scalloped-top, filigree-design screen
- Baked-on lacquer to resist tarnish

Highly polished solid brass gleams with the glow of the fire to focus attention on the hearth, give fresh drama to rooms. 38x31-in. screen is steel reinforced, has black mesh pull-chain curtain that glides easily. 17 1/2-in. brass andirons and 4-pc. fireset with brass trim complete the accessories. Buy now and save!



SAVE \$5.10 to \$10.10 on **Sears**

**Wheel Fixtures**

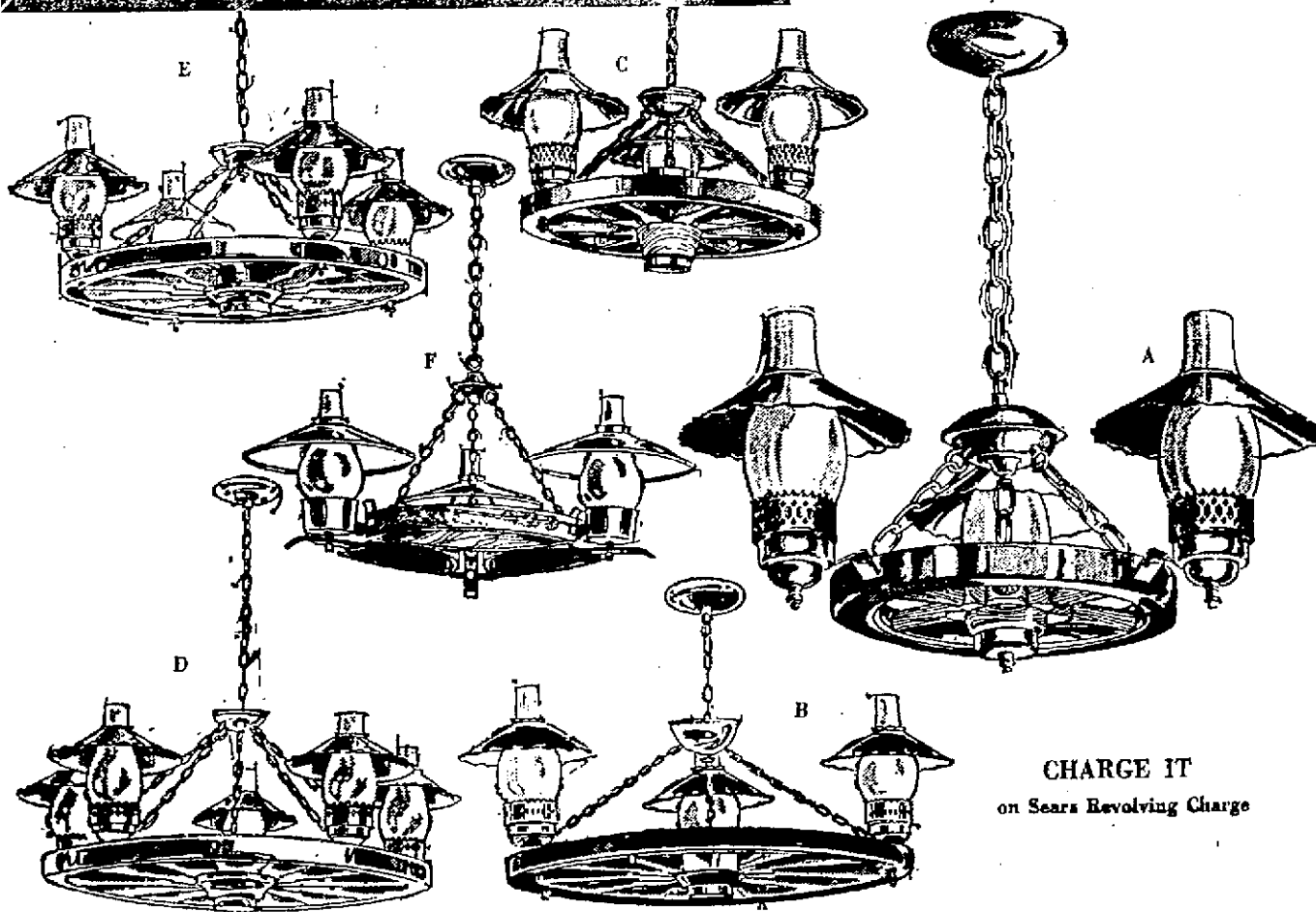
**a. \$29.98, 3-Light Wagon Wheel in Maple-Finish Ponderosa Pine and Brass... Sears Low Price!**

Highlight Colonial decors or give rooms a friendly old-West atmosphere! Mellow wood wheel 24-in. diameter overall. Brass-shaded glass chimneys.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

- B. \$47.98 Ebony-finished 3-light wheel fixture styled for the Mediterranean look. 25 1/2-in. overall. Brass hubs, nob. **34.88**
- C. \$39.98 Solid brass and maple finish ponderosa-pine wheel with 3 chimney lights. 26-in. overall. Brass trim. **34.88**
- D. \$44.98 Modern version of wheel fixture in antique copper and wood. 32-in. wide, 3 chimney lights, 33-in. chain. **34.88**
- E. \$49.98, 4-light ponderosa-pine drop fixture with maple finish and rich solid brass trim. 31-in. wide overall. Frosted glass 9-in. chimneys, scalloped brass shades. **35.88**
- F. \$59.98 Fixture like (C) but 5 lights and larger 38-in. overall size. Chain can be adjusted from 18 to 31-in. **40.88**
- \$16.98 Three-light Reel **12.88**

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VALLEY  
TORRANCE

POLITICS

## GOP Sets Fiesta for Saturday

A "Mexican Fiesta for Barry and Bill" will be held at Knoll's Berry Farm in Buena Park from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the Orange County Goldwater-Miller Mexican-American Committee, the program will feature two prominent Cuban speakers.

Dr. Tirso del Junco, a classmate of Fidel Castro who took part in the Bay of Pigs invasion, and Jose Norman, a former Havana columnist, will speak at 2 p.m.

Other activities include a deep-pit barbecue, a Mariachi band and speeches by Republican candidates. Dennis Carpenter, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

**ORANGE MAN APPOINTED**  
Sam Hurwitz, Orange attorney, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Democratic Central Committee's financial organization by Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, Southern California Democratic chairman.

Hurwitz, who has been active in the Democratic party for many years, is currently Orange County chairman for Pierre Salinger's campaign.

### FULLERTON MAN APPOINTED

Ed Slezak, longtime Fullerton resident, has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee of Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer.

Slezak has been associated with Pop Warner football and Little League baseball for many years.

### WHETMORE APPOINTED

James Whetmore, Republican Assemblyman from the 70th District, has been appointed to a new sub-committee on special education, which will be part of the Assembly Education Committee.

The sub-committee is expected to study educational problems involving migrant farmworkers and their children, handicapped children and other classes requiring special methods and techniques.

### RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

The Women's Democratic Study Club will hold its annual rummage sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 146 Pine Ave. Contributions for the sale will be accepted from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### ON GOP EXECUTIVE

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 18 Coronado Ave., who was appointed to the Republican National Committee at the San Francisco convention, was named this week to the 15-member executive committee of the national committee.

Mrs. Bowler was informed by telegram from Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee, of her appointment to the exclusive GOP group.

Long active in Republican circles, Mrs. Bowler is the immediate past president of the 25,000-member Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and has been a member of the county and state Central Committees since 1956.

### Conference Failure Blamed on Reds

PARIS (UPI) — Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said Saturday his efforts to convene a peace conference here have collapsed because of Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese interference.

Speaking at a packed Laotian Embassy conference, the neutralist leader accused his step-brother Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist Uathet Lao movement, of acting under the influence of Hanoi and Peking.

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## AUTO LAW HAS SOME BACKFIRE

# 20,000 Complaints Received in Calif. Since Jan. by Users of Smog Devices

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —It's even tough for cars to give up smoking—and the withdrawal symptoms are terrible.

California has set 1966 as the deadline to equip all autos registered within its borders with anti-smog devices. Legislators are finding that the law has some backfire.

The measure seemed uncontroversial at the time it was passed, with more than half the state's Assemblymen sponsoring it.

But today complaints are pouring in from motorists who blame the devices for everything from increased gas and oil consumption to more smog.

CALIFORNIA, the only state that has such a law,

is the proving ground for anti-smog legislation.

Air pollution is a big problem in most states but probably biggest in California with 10 million cars on the highways.

It is estimated that 80% of Los Angeles' smog comes from exhaust pipes.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has received 20,000 complaints from smog device users since January, according to D. A. Jensen, the motor vehicle board's executive officer.

Most of the complaints come from drivers who own older cars and have used the crankcase anti-smog device, he pointed out.

Jensen said the complaints have tapered off

from 20 a day to two a day.

The office of Assemblyman Charles Meyers of San Francisco recently reported numerous harsh complaints.

Meyers said one motorist paid for installation of three separate devices and none worked. In fact, he said, the car doesn't run anymore.

But the air is clearing. The nation's big four of the auto industry has announced that all their 1966 autos sold in California, but only in California, will have a revolutionary anti-smog apparatus.

The Ford and General Motors system is remarkably simple: a pump injects a blast of air to burn the unused gas as it enters the exhaust manifold following the explosion in each cylinder.

There is still the huge used car market to work on, though. And that's where the trouble is.

So far, only the crankcase device has been approved for installation in used cars. Officials are considering approving a chemical catalyst method but installation costs \$200.

"We've had enough trouble on the crankcase devices at \$15," Jensen said. "If we approved this, we'd be in real trouble."

Until a second system is approved the law will be held up because a motorist must have a choice between two devices before the law is mandatory.

## Poll Today to Test Ben Bella Popularity

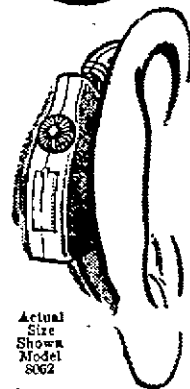
ALGIERS (UPI) —Algeria elects a new National Assembly today in voting expected to test the popularity of President Ahmed ben Bella's revolutionary Socialist regime.

No upset is possible — all 138 seats will be filled by candidates from Ben Bella's National Liberation Front (FLN) Party. All other political groups have long been banned.

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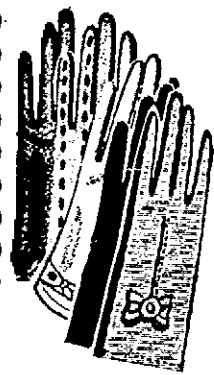


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Buy Now!  
Many styles and colors . . . not all sizes in every style. Small, medium and large.  
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Super Value

Soft pastels and white in Dacron® polyester-cotton. Various collar styles. 7-14.  
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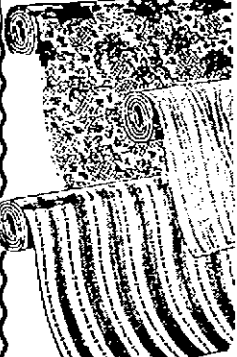
**Boys' Ban-lon® Shirt-Sock Sets**

Super buy!  
Ban-lon® textured nylon . . . machine washable and wrinkle-free. Solid colors, 8 to 18. Buy now!  
Boys' Wear Dept.



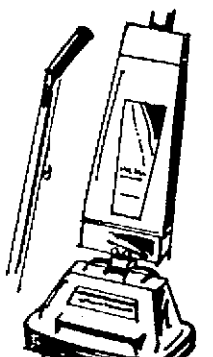
**36-in. Printed Cotton Flannel**

Terrible Value!  
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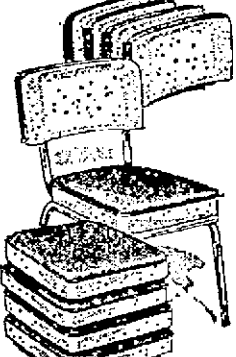
**Stix . . . for Beauty to Any Surface**

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**\$49.95, Two-speed Floor Polishers**

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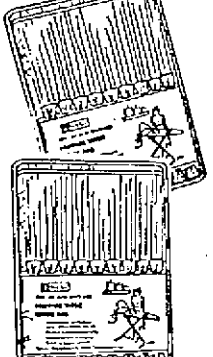
**\$7.49 Dinette Seats and Backs**

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Seat 15 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 1 1/4-in., back 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 2-inches. Your choice in colors.  
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SAVE \$2.01  
With matching window curtains. Rich pearlescent colors. Adds to decor of the bathroom.  
Domestic Dept.



**\$3.99 Ironing Table Cover Pads**

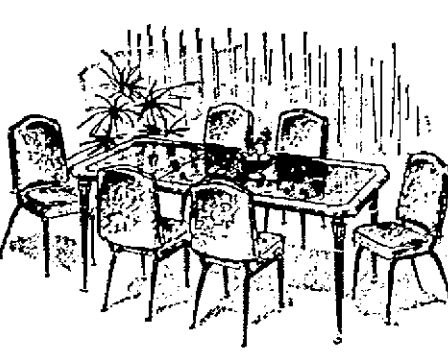
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Fits all standard 54-inch ironing tables. Asbestos-cotton-rayon cover.  
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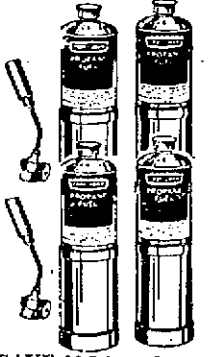
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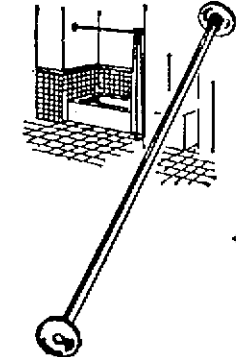
**Imported Colorful Spring Tulip Bulbs**

Plant now  
Choose from 5 jewel tone colors. Perfect for group planting. (Not at Glendale).  
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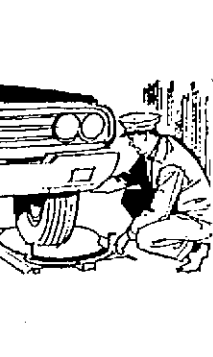
**SAVE \$2.14 on Sears Propane Torch Kits**

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Super Buy!  
5-ft. 6-in. rods . . . includes end flanges and screws. Terrific at this price!  
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Safer driving. Terrific at this price! Cars with air conditioning \$3 more.  
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**\$2.77 Midge or Ken Dolls**

Match popular 12 1/2-in. tall, movable body parts. Hurry to Sears and Save.  
Toy Dept.

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1 1/2-in. tall, with movable arms, legs and head. Buy now for Christmas or Birthdays.

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# \$25 Million Rightist Drive Predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League said Saturday that "extreme conservatives" and the "radical right" may spend \$25 million this year for a propaganda "assault on the democratic process."

In addition, the Jewish organization said, rightist "rabble-rousers" will spend \$1.5 million.

The money, the league said, is being contributed by 70 or more foundations, mostly tax-exempt; over 100 business firms; about 250 individuals who give more than \$500 each, and hundreds of thousands of "frightened" \$1-to-\$5 givers.

The league released a long report, based on four years of research, which will be published as a book on Oct. 9.

Dore Schary, producer and playwright who is the league's national chairman, told a news conference that the report should not be considered an attack on the Republican Party or its presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater is mentioned more than 20 times in the 300-page report, but Schary said its release during the presidential campaign was just a coincidence.

Schary said he personally thinks Goldwater will be "badly beaten," and that he hopes that would result in the "atomization of the radical right."

The report breaks down the right wing into four groups: —"Conservatives," whom it does not name. "Our democracy needs a conservative faction," it says, but they should "abandon once and for all the radicals with whom they too readily fraternize."

—"Extreme conservatives," among which are listed Americans for Constitutional Action, headed by retired Adm. Ben Moreel; Human Events, James L. Wick; Intercollegiate Society for Individualists; Young Americans for Freedom, and The National Review, William F. Buckley Jr.

—"Radical right," including the John Birch Society, Robert Welch; Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, Dr. Frederick C. Schwartz; Christian Crusade, Rev. Billy James Hargis; National Education Program, Dr. George Benson; 20th Century Reformation Hour, Rev. Carl McIntire; Manion Forum, Dean Clarence Manion; Facts Forum and the Dan Smoot Report, Dan Smoot; Church League of America, Edgar Bundy; Conservative Society of America, Phoebe and Kent Courtney, and the Liberty Amendment Committee, Willis Stone.

—"Rabble - Rousing right," including the Ku Klux Klan, the Minutemen.

The report discusses mostly the two middle groups. Schary said that both see American policy of the last 30 years as socialistic and dangerous, but where "extreme conservatives" blame it on stupidity, the "radical right" blames sinister plots in high places.

The "rabble rousers," he said, add the element of religious and racial bigotry. The propaganda of the three far right groups, the report said, tends to "undermine confidence in the integrity and patriotism of elected leaders, the judicial system, military leaders, educators, clergy and labor leaders."

The report identifies as contributors to right wing causes: —Corporations: Republic and U.S. Steel; Gulf and Humble Oil companies; Allen-Bradley Corp.; Technicolor, Inc. —Foundations: The Chance Foundation, Donner Foundation, William Volker Fund, and Relm Foundation. —Individuals: J. Howard Pew of Philadelphia of the Sun Oil interests.

In addition, the report said these firms lend support by advertising in right-wing periodicals and sponsoring rightist radio and television programs: Deering - Milliken Research Corp., Schick Safety Razor Co.; Spindale and Cherokee Mills, Flick-Reedy Corp., Kennetal Inc., Knott's Berry Farm, the Henry Regnery Co., and Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food Co.

Other companies sponsor broadcasts by Life Line, the operation of Texan H. L. Hunt, whose oil and food products companies also sponsor broadcasts, the report said.

In Pittsburgh, W. K. Whiteford, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., denied it supports extremist groups. He said the company contributes \$1.5 million a year to more than 600 colleges, and that their faculties probably include in herents to every known "ism."

"But the fact remains that this is the educational system that we as a nation have produced and that it must be supported by citizens of all shades of opinion if we as a nation are to survive," Whiteford said.

Republican Steel had no comment on the report. It was announced Saturday that its president and chairman, Thomas F. Patton, will be this year's recipient of the Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In San Marino, Calif., John Rousselot, public relations director for the John Birch Society, said he had no comment on the report until he reads it.

However, Rousselot said Schary had a "sophomoric approach" to the nation's problems, and "it would be perfectly understandable to learn that he has not yet learned the truth about the John Birch Society or any segment of the organized conservative movement in this country."

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- D. Packable scuffs, matches pajamas sets, sizes small, medium, large, 3.00

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E. Plunge bra with fiber-fill nylon cups sectioned with nylon/Lycra® spandex, 32-36 B, 6.95

F. Panty girdle in nylon/Lycra® spandex, with curved inner-thigh seams and front panel for shapely control. S-M-L, 16.95 Not shown, girdle version, S-M-L, 12.95

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## SHE QUIT A QUIET L.B. JOB

# State Dept. Staffer Lives One Jump From Disaster

By GEORGE WEEKS

Getting virtually run out of two countries by riots and insurrections was not enough excitement for Marge Ryland, who left a quiet secretarial job in the Long Beach city manager's office four years ago as a volunteer in foreign service.

Now on vacation here, she is about to enroll for a new assignment from the State Department — this time in Costa Rica. There the main known menace is an active volcano.



MARGE RYLAND  
Home on Visit

attempted popular revolt against the dictator and self-proclaimed lifetime president, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

"It was just indescribable," she said.

From Haiti she was reassigned to the Dominican Republic, believed then to be relatively serene under the rule of President Juan Bosch.

But three months later the Bosch regime was overthrown, and Marge began packing again. This time the office personnel were not quite so hurried. They were all out within a month.

FOR THE last seven months Miss Ryland worked in Santiago, Chile, where conditions appeared placid enough.

"Santiago was just like Southern California—the hills, the climate—even the smog. They can't do anything about smog there either."

Homesick for Long Beach, Miss Ryland plans to remain here for a couple of months before venturing afield again.

SHE IS asking the United States government for only one special concession—that she be allowed to take along her two middle-aged Siamese cats, Byron and Edward, who accompanied her to Africa, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Chile.

IN SPITE of some of the untidy events she witnessed, the only place she remembers without affection is Haiti.

"In Haiti they eat cats—as a delicacy," said

Marge, horrified.

It was in the capital city there, Port au Prince, that she was given only three days to collect her cats and luggage and get out in 1963. The State Department agency by which she was employed, the Agency for International Development, quickly evacuated all its personnel.

The occasion was an

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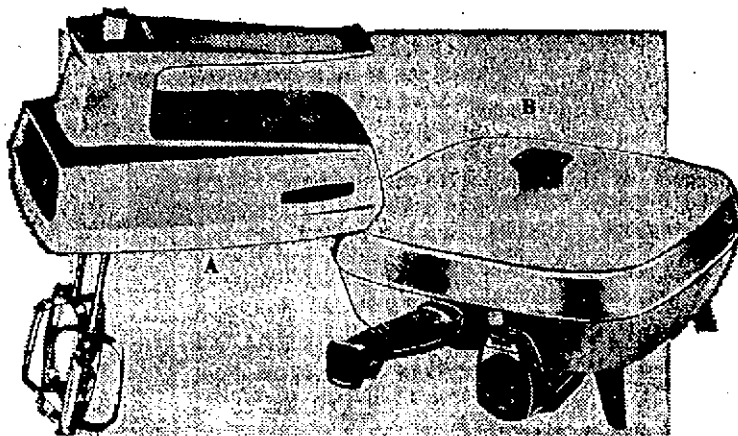
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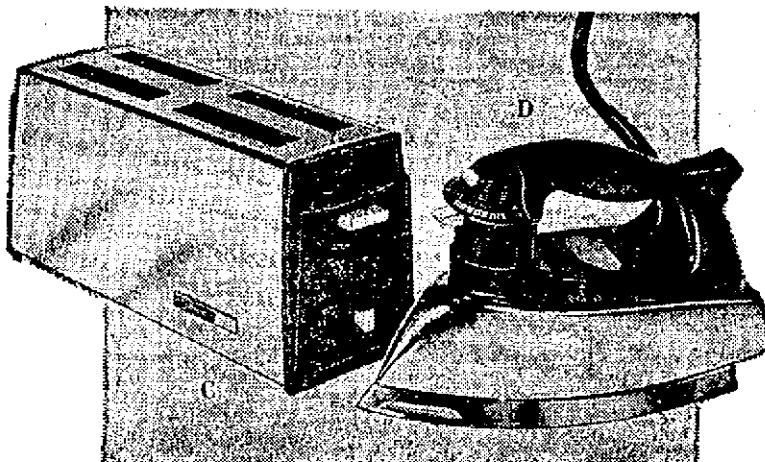
Whips, beats and blends everything from cake batters to tricky sauces. Easy-cleaning chromed beaters; finger-touch ejector; 3-speed control. (Model M67)

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May Co. Appliances 74



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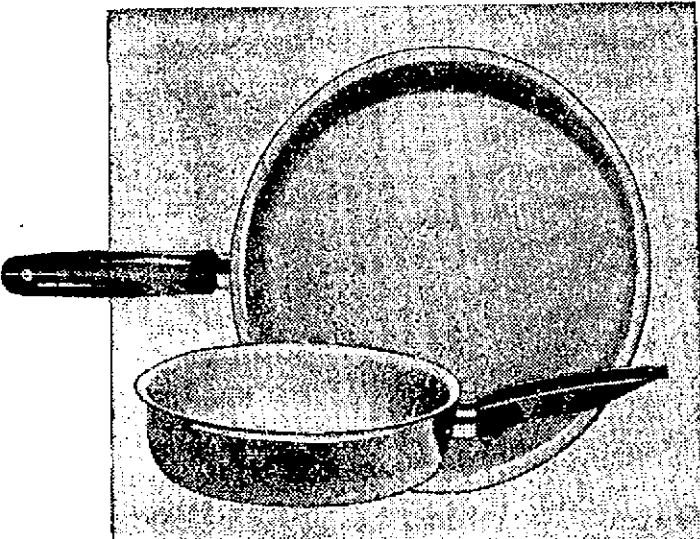
Toasts one, two, three or four slices uniformly . . . whether bread is thick or thin, dry or moist, fresh or frozen. Has cushioned lift wider slots, double crumb tray. Chrome finish. (Model T55A)

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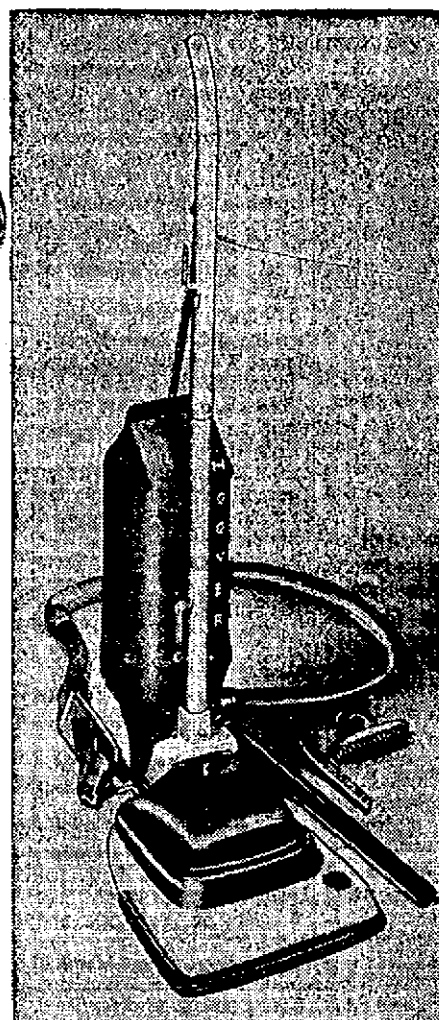
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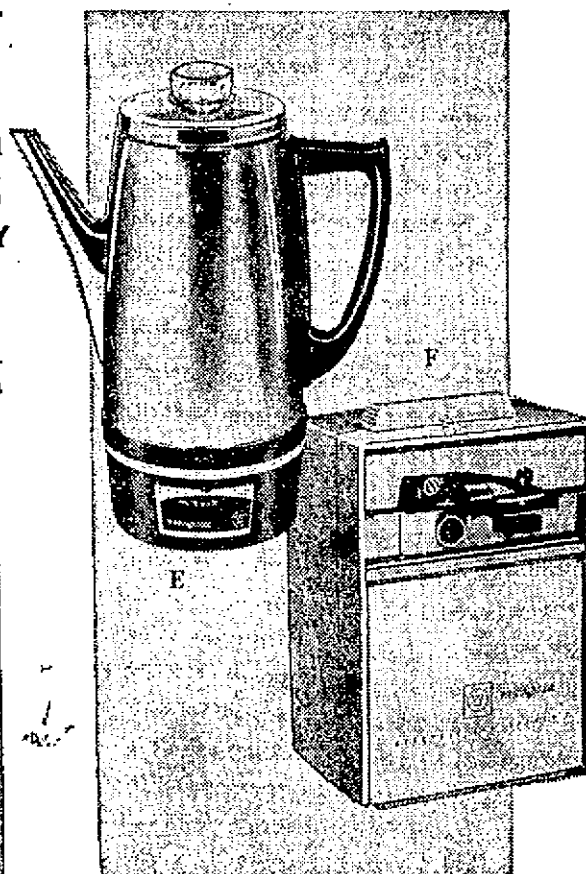


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Makes 4 to 10 cups of coffee the strength you like it, automatically. Keeps coffee drinking-hot, too. Beautifully styled to grace your table in easy-to-clean chrome finish.

F. WESTINGHOUSE CAN OPENER ZIPS OFF ALL SIZE LIDS

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Completely automatic—no levers to hold while in operation; magnetic lid holder to keep lid out of food. Opens all sizes, shapes cans in a wink. Counter model in gleaming white.

May Co. Appliances 74



New L.B. Study Set on Shelters

A new study of fallout-shelter needs and standards will begin here this week as part of a nationwide project undertaken by the U.S. Office of Civil Defense in conjunction with the Stanford Research Institute.

Long Beach is one of 50 cities selected for the assessment of civil defense preparedness and planning. The only other in California is Santa Monica.

Officials have signed a contract under which the city will receive \$14,672 from the institute, which in turn is under contract with federal OCD.

City personnel will be responsible for the four-month job. Three temporary employees—an analyst, draftsman and clerk—are being recruited for the detail work.

AMONG THE purposes of the study, City Manager John R. Mansell said, are:

To update the knowledge of existing fallout shelters obtained during a national survey in 1962-63.

To determine the over-all fallout-shelter needs of the city.

To explore possibilities of narrowing the gap between actual and needed facilities through use of existing shelters with protection factors less than those previously used.

To make recommendations for future expansion of facilities to protect the city's entire population.

Allan Robertson, an analyst in the city Administrative Management Department, has been appointed coordinator of the study here.

He said there will be no general search for additional shelter centers. Material com-

piled previously by engineers and architects will supply most of the basic data.

THE CITY'S report is due to be forwarded to Stanford Institute not later than next Jan. 15. It will be evaluated there and sent on to the U.S. CD office.

Also in Long Beach civil defense, the City Council's Ordinance Committee will review proposed amendments to the existing ordinance covering the emergency preparedness organization. Most of the amendments merely formalize changes that have evolved over the last three years in the assignment of responsibilities to city personnel, CD officials said.

Civil defense officials have announced new classes in medical self-help, to be organized in September and October. The 18-hour course requires weekly two-hour class meetings.

ONE CLASS will be formed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

Starting dates of others, all at the civil defense training center, 5373 E. Second St., are:

Sept. 22—9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

In addition, there will be a shelter management course over a continuous 24-hour period beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 17.

Jobless Trainee Problems Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is getting all the applicants it can handle but it is still concerned about the unemployed who do not apply for retraining or drop out of a program.

A Labor Department spokesman told UPI that almost 170,000 persons have enrolled in manpower development and training programs since they were started in 1963.

"We never have had funds we couldn't use," the spokesman said. "There is always more demand for beginning new programs than we can meet."

These programs represent "an attempt to reach and provide necessary services to those persons most in need of development and training," the Office of Manpower, automation and Training said.

It listed those most in need as the hard-core unemployed, the uneducated and the culturally disadvantaged.

"SUBMERGED in deprivation, these people are often the shyest of the needy, the hardest to locate and identify, the most difficult to reach and serve," it said.

Manpower administrator John Donovan hastened to point out that the dropout rate in retraining programs is not as bad as some believe.

"The rate in manpower and development and training institutional programs is running about 20 to 22%," he said. "I think you'll find the dropout rate in many colleges goes as high as 40%."

And Donovan said the reason that unemployed persons leave the program is more important than the number who drop out.

No one can say with complete assurance why any individual left a retraining program. But an intensive study conducted among 314 unemployed and unskilled men in the Norfolk, Va., area gave the best available insight into the reasons.

The Labor Department conducted a training program for 100 men in the area and used every means it could think of to keep them from dropping out. The 90 men who completed the program were among those interviewed in the follow-up study.

"The study revealed three major factors which seemed to influence the decisions on a majority of the men to forego training," a report said.

ONE OF THESE was a training allowance of only \$25 a week.

"The men considered it inadequate to support their families over the period of the training programs," the re-

port said. "About 65% of the men who did not enroll indicated that this was a factor in their decisions to forego retraining."

"The regulations discouraging after-school employment during the training period seemed to reinforce this reservation."

An anonymous private philanthropist contributed enough money to double the training allowance during the special program and the survey said this act cut the dropout rate substantially.

"We find that a large number of trainees leaving programs throughout the country if they find a job before the program is completed," Donovan said. "Studies show 7 to 10% of the trainees leave the program because they get a job or because their wife finds work and he has to take care of the kids."

Bahamas Ban Cuba Flight

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—The government of the Bahamas made it clear to Cuba Saturday its proposed airline flight to Nassau on Monday is not welcome. It again warned that no Cubans can land here.

An official statement following a meeting of the cabinet with the governor said two cabinet ministers would go to London to inform the British government the Bahamians do not want the flights.

Cubana Aviacion announced it would inaugurate service to Nassau Monday under terms of a still existing 1948 agreement between Britain and the pre-Castro Cuban government.

Sen. Norris Marker Dedicated by Udall

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall dedicated a Nebraska historical marker Saturday to the late U.S. Sen. George W. Norris.

Before the ceremonies, Udall crossed the street to the Norris home with a dozen red roses for 90-year-old Mrs. Ellie Norris, widow of the senator. In his address, Udall suggested the home should be a national monument.

Giant Legion Parade Monday

DALLAS (UP)—Dallas citizens looked ahead Saturday to the nation's largest annual parade—the American Legion's six-to-seven-hour extravaganza Monday.

The parade will be the big event for non-members, and points toward the start of the official general convention Tuesday.

Two stars of the sessions will be Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, speaking Tuesday, and GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, who will address the group Wednesday. Both speak at 1 p.m. CST.

Mrs. Squires Joins UCLA Nurse Faculty

Mrs. Marjorie Squires, 110 Claremont Ave., head nurse for the Long Beach Independent School District for the past seven years, has joined the faculty of the UCLA School of Nursing.

Mrs. Squires will direct a comprehensive three-year program of mental health training for public health and school nurses as a part of her new duties at UCLA. The program is being supported by the National Institutes of Mental Health.

The three-year project will feature a series of workshops

for public health and school nurses throughout Southern California on various aspects of mental health. Aim of the program is early diagnosis, care and prevention of mental illness and mental retardation.

In addition, Mrs. Squires will be active in the Western Council of Higher Education for Nursing continuing education program for nurses in leadership positions. This program is also supported by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The U. S. Public Health Service



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## GARDEN RECEPTION, SUPPER

# Air Force Has a Birthday Fete

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The United States Air Force is only 17. That is a short span in comparison with the venerable U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. But the Air Force has made giant strides in war and peace in the few years since it became a separate service.

To celebrate the birthday, Air Force Secretary and Mrs. Eugene M. Zuckert; air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Mrs. LeMay entertained at a garden reception and supper for several hundred guests.

In line with the hosts were the new Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. John Paul McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell.

The real birthday of the Air Force is on September 18, the day in 1947 when the first Air Force Secretary Stuart Symington (now senator from Missouri) took over the administrative duties from the Army. Both Senator Symington and the first Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Carl "Tooney" Spaatz, were invited to the party.

OTHER GUESTS included foreign ambassadors, foreign military and air attaches, senior members of Congress, high-ranking Defense Department officials and their wives.

The setting was the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. LeMay at Fort Myer, Va. From the quarters and the gardens, you looked directly across the Potomac to the Washington Monument and the Capitol. Both were illuminated and appeared brilliantly white in the cool, clear evening air.

The Indian ambassador, Madame Nehru, and the Pakistan ambassador, Begum Ahmed (who wears saris) spoke of the magnificent view and the charm of the old house which, Helen LeMay has redecorated so beautifully. Many guests admired Mrs. LeMay's arrangements of roses with color values from flesh to deep rose.

Tall, Titian-haired, Mrs. LeMay was radiant in a beaded chiffon dress in rose tones.

Affable and smiling Secretary Zuckert wore a navy blue suit. Tall and handsome Generals LeMay and McConnell wore Air Force blue sparkling with the silver stars of their rank, and colorful with their wartime decorations.

THERE CAN be no doubt that the Air Force generals admire General LeMay. Many are from the South and Southwest. In the soft accents of those regions, they told me that General LeMay is a perfectionist, tough, hard, who demands the best in a man. They spoke of his courage and tenacity, of his devotion to the Air Force.

The former chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Tom White, said he first entered the Army Air Service (later called the Army Air Corps) in 1924 when there were less than 800 officers.

The marvels, he said, at the maturity of the Air Force and what it has been able to accomplish in so few years. He praised the Air Force Secretary and the chief of staff as well as many others on active duty and those retired. He also said that the Air Force Association, in its just completed meetings here, has again proved its value.

Guests invited include Sen. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall; Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel; Sen. and Mrs. Daniel Inouye, and Sen. Strom Thurmond. In the garden I saw the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Mahon, of Texas, and Mrs. Mahon; and the senior Democrat on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy (former chairman), Rep. Chet Holifield, California, and Mrs. Holifield. The Mahons and Holifield held their own receiving lines

as ambassadors, generals and members of the Air Force Association waited to greet them.

Jess Larsen, new president of the AFA, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Odum (she is Jackie Cochran) and Nat Dumont, of Beverly Hills, were there.

Other guests included the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler; the ambassadors of China, Korea, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Finland, and their wives, and many others.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Referral by Mayor Edwin W. Wade of four ballot propositions from American Municipal Association for amendment of organization's structure.

Resolution from County Board of Supervisors declaring a portion of Del Amo Boulevard to be part of county highway system.

Request from Board of Supervisors for endorsement of ballot proposition for \$275-million county storm drain bond issue.

Notices of appeal from City Planning Commission's approval of special permits for sorority houses at 41 Kennebec Ave. and 219 E. First St. from commission denial of permit for high-rise apartment building at 555 Appian Way. (Hearings dates to be set).

City auditor's report on accounts of prisoner welfare fund.

Notice from city clerk of hearing set for 10:30 a.m. Sept. 29 on application of Alamos Bay Yacht Club, 7229 E. Ocean Blvd., for special club permit.

Recommendation by Planning Commission that subdivision of tract northeast of Appian Way between Corona and Bay Shore Avenues be relieved of residential zoning.

Planning Commission recommendation that name of old Atlantic Avenue north of 4th Street be changed to Atlantic Place.

Recreation Commission's report on summer activities.

Resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Market Street west of Cedar Avenue. (Hearing date to be set).

Ordinance approving annexation of 4-acre parcel adjacent to northwest Long Beach.

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission's approval of permit for mixers at 4220-40 E. Seventh St. hearing on establishment of eight-foot setback line on Pomona Avenue between alley north of East Second Street and the ocean.

Resolution authorizing city manager to advertise for \$1-million loan to General Purpose Fund.

Proposed agreement with United States for alteration of gas facilities at Veterans Administration Hospital.

Proposed lease-purchase of computer for use of Engineering Department.

Contract awarded to Sullivan-Walker Contracting Co. for improvement of Redondo Avenue-Stearns Street intersection.

Contract awarded to Sullivan-Walker Contracting Co. for construction of frontage road west of Lakewood Boulevard and south of Wardlow Road. General Electric Supply Co. for furnishing lamp and electrical conduit and tubes; J. B. Baker Co. for furnishing reflective coating materials; George F. Patterson for furnishing three-wheeled motor vehicle.

Specifications for furnishing portable restrooms for permitting combination backhoe and front-end loader.

Proposed renewal of parking meters on east side of Cedar Avenue for distance of 266 feet north of Ocean Boulevard.

Proposed agreement with General Telephone Co. for public telephone at Marina Basin.

Acceptance of deed for Highway Avenue west of Outer Traffic Circle.

Authorization for Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Prisons, to attend state legislative committee hearings on charter carriers Sept. 30-Oct. 1 in Sacramento.

Proposed revision of license section of municipal code to provide for category of public stenographer.

Notification to state division of housing regarding enforcement of local building regulations.

City manager's report regarding meeting of Library Book Committee and Education Society of Long Beach.

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# Today's College Freshman Walking Tightrope With a Coach at Each End Giving Him Advice

By PATRICIA PLATT  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The freshman college student of today is on a four-year-long tightrope to his future, with coaches at both ends suggesting the best way to get across.

If he has an idea what he wants to do with his life he may choose what some people argue is the smoothest and most direct route: specialization in a career area.

If not, he may take the "liberal arts" approach to a diploma. This is generally assumed to mean a sampling of courses in many areas. Proponents of this method maintain that the end result is a diversified education which will aid any career.

Arguments on both sides are loud, but for many years there has been a weak beam supporting the case for liberal arts. Educators cannot agree on what the liberal arts are. Definitions differ from school

to school, from teacher to teacher.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) met recently at Princeton, N.J., to evaluate the curricula of its 71 member colleges—each a "liberal arts" institution. The talks hit a snag when CASC members couldn't decide on a definition of liberal arts.

The result was a decision to launch a two-year program among CASC colleges—first to set down a standard for liberal arts and then to bring the schools up to the standard.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren told the conference that "the liberal arts are the intellectual arts: the arts by which the human mind is encouraged and disciplined to come into its own."

They are, he said, "the best means we have for producing a community such as educa-

tion dreams of: an intellectual community in which good argument goes on forever, towards the end either of agreement or disagreement that in some sense is intelligible to all concerned."

Van Doren, professor emeritus at Columbia University, recommended that "all members of this community . . . have the same intellectual experience."

His definition of the term was general. But in the educational sense, where planning of courses and a balanced program are concerned, there are other definitions:

—a curriculum limited to the social sciences and humanities.

—a program which includes the social sciences, humanities and sciences.

—an over-all sampling of the academic disciplines.

—a concentration in depth upon one of the disciplines.

—a general program em-

phasizing the basics: writing, speaking, reading, thinking, calculating, computing, measuring.

Dr. Alphonse R. Christensen, president of Rio Grande (Ohio) College, a CASC member, told UPI that the small liberal arts institutions urgently need to buttress their curricula. He said this was necessary so they can receive educational accreditation (one of the goals of CASC) and attract more students into enrolling. Nearly all the schools, he said, are "financially stricken" because they have no state support.

In the meantime, the talk on specializing versus general education goes on. The latter side is losing a little at present to such specialization arguments as automation reducing the number of available jobs for the less-than-highly skilled worker.

Advocates of liberal arts—whatever they are—are more

prone to talk a little slower about the working world. There are disciplines to be learned, a foundation for thinking to be laid. They ask, with Rudyard Kipling, "How can he know England who has only England known?"

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## EX-MENTAL PATIENT

# Wills Fortune to Hospital

By FRANK J. BECKER

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Back in 1924 Peter Gunderson spent 10 months as a mental patient in the Utah State Hospital. This week he gave \$25,000 to the hospital chapel fund.

And Norwegian-born Gunderson, now 79, says he has willed the rest of his savings to the hospital when he dies.

"I figure I owe everything to the hospital," he says. "And I want people to know that you can be a success after you get out of the hospital."

GUNDERSEN knows something about achieving success after a bout with mental illness.

He chose to settle in Provo, site of the mental hospital, when he was released. He began working as a carpenter and in time became a subcontractor.

Gradually, he says, he decided the real money in contracting was in building and selling homes. He started his own business.

"I was successful at that," the normally quiet-spoken builder says.

BUT GUNDERSEN isn't reticent about having his donation publicized. "I want the patients in the hospital right now to know they can achieve these things when they get out," he says.

Dr. Owen P. Heninger, hospital superintendent, says many former mental patients, who, like Gunderson, are restored to health, will talk about their confinement.

"They are proud of what they have accomplished and want to help others," he declares.

GUNDERSEN says that even though all his money will go to the hospital when he dies, he gave the \$25,000 to the chapel fund now "because I want to do something while I'm still alive."

Gunderson who came to the country from Norway in 1904, never married. He formally retired in 1956, but works part-time remodeling houses. "I just don't feel happy unless I'm working," he says.

## 'Harlow' Author to Talk at L.B. Breakfast Forum

Irving Shulman, Hollywood author and scenario writer, will be guest speaker at the opening breakfast forum of the annual Temple Sinai Men's Club series Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9:45 a.m. in the temple auditorium, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

He will discuss his current best-seller, "Harlow: An Intimate Biography," which also will be produced as a movie starring Carroll Baker. Two other major studios have announced forthcoming production of rival versions of the life of the late Jean Harlow.

Shulman's works include the classic novel of New York juvenile delinquency, "The Amboy Dukes," which reached the screen as "City Across the River" with Tony Curtis, and "Children of the Dark," which became the movie "Rebel Without a Cause," starring the late James Dean. The biography

"Roots of Fury" and novel "The Velvet Knife" are more recent best sellers.

He is on the English faculty

of California State College at Los Angeles and is completing his doctorate at UCLA, where he is a lecturer. A graduate of Ohio University at Athens, he received his master's degree from Columbia University.

The citywide forum is open to men and women.

### Coast Guard Aids Atlantic Tanker

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP)—The coastal tanker, Unoco, sprung a leak in a forward hold while cruising in rough seas Saturday three miles off this coastal point.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Brooklyn, N.Y., airlifted two pumps to the deck of the tanker as a Coast Guard cutter stood by in case of emergency. The 246-foot ship was loaded with oil and headed for Newark when the leak was reported by radio.



IRVING SHULMAN  
Noted Author

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## Doctors to Hear Everest Leader

How humans react to extreme altitude, isolation and cold temperatures will be described Wednesday in Long Beach by Dr. William E. Siri, deputy leader of the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition.



DR. WILLIAM E. SIRI  
Speaks Here

### Dr. Bietz to Talk at Jordan High

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author and lecturer, will speak on "How to Be Happy with the People in Your Life" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jordan High School auditorium, 65th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department, the program is the first in a series of four weekly lectures by Dr. Bietz, clinical psychologist at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine.

Current affairs discussion groups for adults remain open for enrollment at six locations in the school district: Los Altos Library (12:30 Monday), Boyd Auditorium (9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday), Dana Library (1 p.m. Tuesday), North Long Beach Library (9 a.m. Wednesday), Bayshore Library (1 p.m. Wednesday), Alhambra Library (1 p.m. Thursday) and West Adult Center (9 a.m. Tuesday).

Dr. Siri will be the featured luncheon speaker at the Lafayette Hotel during a medical symposium expected to attract 500 physicians and their wives.

His talk will be illustrated with color slides made during the ascent of the world's highest mountain peak.

DR. SIRI, who lives in Richmond, Calif., is a physicist with the Donner Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also president of the Sierra Club, vice president of the American Alpine Club and a member of the Explorers Club.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Long Beach Medical Association, the Long Beach Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine, the Long Beach Surgical Society, the Long Beach Pediatric Society, the Long Beach Orthopedic Society and Lederle Laboratories.

DR. ROBERT T. FOX, symposium chairman, said other speakers at the daylong symposium will be Dr. Edwin C. Lungek, Augusta, Ga., assistant clinical professor of endocrinology, Medical College of Georgia; Dr. Leo P. Krall, Boston, of the Joslin Clinic; Dr. Lloyd M. Nyhus, Seattle, associate professor of surgery at the University of Washington; Dr. Isadore Dyer, New Orleans, professor of obstetrics at Tulane University; Dr. Philip J. Hodes, Philadelphia, professor of radiology at Jefferson Medical College; and Dr. Tague C. Chisholm, Minneapolis, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

## Hospital Meet Panel Names Girl

A starry-eyed, very busy girl these days is 17-year-old Dee Ann Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Danielson, 791 Salida Ave., and a volunteer at Memorial Hospital.

Dee Ann will represent her group on a panel discussion, "For Juniors by Juniors," Thursday and Friday at the California Hospital Association Convention in the Los Angeles Ambassador.

Only two other hospitals in the state, Valley Presbyterian, Van Nuys, and Arden Community, Sacramento, have been invited to send teenage panelists. Dee Ann will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Baker, Director of Volunteers, who with Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, Chairman of Volunteers, has been assisting her in assembling material for her speech.

Representing the Volunteer Auxiliary at the convention, Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell and Mrs. Carlton Wood will serve as tour guides and hostesses.



DEE ANN DANIELSON  
On Panel

### France Has Deficit in Trade 3rd Month

PARIS (AP)—France suffered a deficit in trade and commercial operations for August for the third straight month, the Finance Ministry disclosed Saturday.

The deficit for August was about \$78 million compared with a deficit of about \$58 million in July. The June deficit was about \$98 million.

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STILL TIME TO ENTER

# Classes Offered on Safe Boating

By DON CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

The Long Beach Power Squadron started its fall educational program last weekend and it was apparent that there are many who want to learn safe boating. The turnout for the two elementary piloting classes was the largest that the squadron has seen in several years.

The 12-week course is so geared that others wanting to enroll may do so this week and have time

to make up the first week and finish with others of the classes.

HERE IS THE schedule of the piloting as well as other classes:

Elementary piloting, 7:30 each Monday night at Wilson High School Cafeteria. Elementary piloting, 7:30 each Thursday night at Millikan High School Cafeteria.

Seamanship, Wilson High School, Room No. 115, 7:30-9:30 Monday.

Advanced piloting, Millikan High School, Room No. 220, 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Marine electronics, Millikan High, Room No. 206, 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Weather, Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E.

70th St., 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

ALL THE CLASSES are open to any person who wants to learn safe boating. There is no fee and only nominal sums are needed for the purchase of supplies. Anybody just buying his (or her) first boat or even planning to buy one should take advantage of the essential classes, elementary piloting.

Victor Bourbonnais is the overall chairman for the piloting classes. Long Beach harbor master Tommy McInturf is the Wilson High chairman, and is being assisted by Don Hall.

Ellis Nighswonger is the Millikan High chairman, and is being assisted by Lorin Potter.



—Air Force Photo

## NEW ADVISER HERE

Lt. Col. Evan McCall (left) has been named senior adviser to Long Beach's 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Airport. The former fighter pilot is shown here with Col. Claude J. Norton, commander of the local unit, which this year was named the outstanding Air Force Reserve unit in the United States.

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## NU-PIKE CONTRIBUTION

Pam Randolph, "Miss Press Day," is shown presenting a \$5,000 check on behalf of Nu-Pike Fun Park to John B. Wells Jr., district crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society. This check represents contributions by individual concessionaires in the eight-block area during their recent Cancer Society benefit day at the Amusement Park.

## Long Beach Day Set at L.A. County Fair

Friday of this week will be Long Beach Day at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, and for the 15th year in succession the Municipal Band will be featured.

Concerts are scheduled for 11:45 a.m. at the grandstand and at 3 p.m. in the amphitheater, according to Fred E. Graff, director of special events for the fair.

## Gun Hearing Set

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A hearing on recommended changes in California firearms regulations will be held here Oct. 19 before the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure. The hearing would be on regulation of concealable weapons.

## Mount Pulaski Picnic

Former residents of Mount Pulaski, Ill., will hold their annual picnic at Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27.

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Reg. 189.95. MODERN SOFA. Foam cushion, oyster boucle. **99.88**

Reg. 149.95. EARLY AMERICAN LOVE SEAT. Foam cushions, wood trim, charcoal & brown. **99.88**

Reg. 299.95. 8' PILLOWBACK SOFA. Quilted champagne upholstery. **199.88**

Reg. 219.95. MODERN SLEEPER. Plastic quilt, natural shade. **179.88**

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Reg. 199.95. KROEHLER SLEEP or LOUNGE. Choice of nylons or plastics. **169.88**

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Reg. 219.95. KROEHLER 80" PILLOWBACK SOFA. Foam cushions, choice of colors. **149.88**

Reg. 319.95. KROEHLER DEN SET. Modern love seat with 2 matching chairs. **139.88**

Reg. 119.95. STRATORESTER RECLINERS. Brown plastic, 3 only. **79.88**

Reg. 49.95. MERSMAN FRENCH PROVINCIAL FRUIT-WOOD OCCASIONAL TABLES. Cocktails, commodes, and end tables. **39.88**

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Reg. 69.95. VIRTUE 7-PC. DINETTE SET. Walnut mar-proof top, 6 matching chairs. **49.88**

Reg. 129.95. 7-PC. DINETTE. 36x48x60x72, walnut, self edge table has self-leveling feet, 6 hi-back comely chairs in tan plastic. **99.95**

Reg. 159.95. DAYSTROM 5-PC. DINETTE. Tan and white, decorator set. **79.88**

Reg. 69.95. MAPLE DINING ROOM TABLE. Black and gold finish, 1 only. **19.88**

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Reg. 174.95. NANTUCKET DROP-LEAF BUFFET. Includes hutch top. **149.88**

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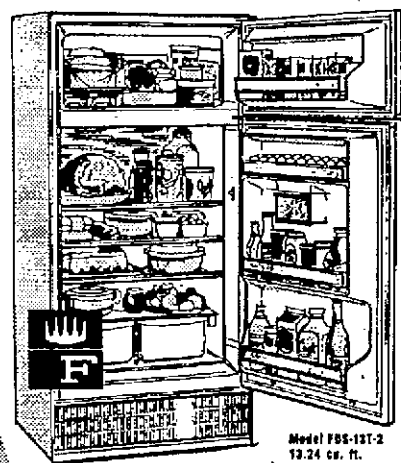
## 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SETS

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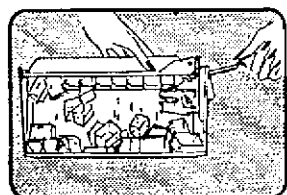
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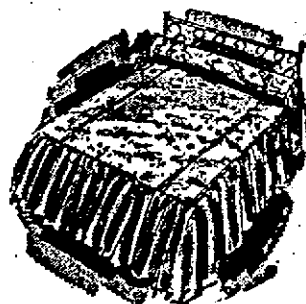
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COTTON CORDUROY—Reg. 1.19. 36" cotton fine wale corduroy. The perfect school fabric. Machine washable. Wide color selection. **99¢** yd.

COTTON PRINTS—Famous Fruit of the Loom all-cotton prints. 36" wide, easy care. New fall shades. **59¢** yd.

COTTON DENIM—Special Purchase. 36" wide Cone Mills Denim in solid colors, stripes, and new check. New Fashion colors to mix and match. Sanforized. **79¢** yd.

SKIRT LENGTHS—1.98 value. 54" 100% cotton, yarn dyed skirt lengths. Plaids, many colors. 9" Talcon zipper and instructions included. **1.00**

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Reg. 49.95. AM/FM TUBE RADIO BY HOFFMAN. Walnut wood finish. **39.95**

Reg. 26.95. ADMIRAL CLOCK RADIO. Push-button controls, fully automatic. Choice of white, blue, or beige. **21.95**

Reg. 1.49. 11 1/2-OZ. TUMBLER SET. 8 glasses, 5 patterns. Gift boxed. **99¢**

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### 10" Savage Rotary Mower

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Reg. 59.95 **54.95**

### 3/8" Power House Electric Drill

1000 rpm, 3 amp. ball thrust bearings, key geared clutch with extra handle for leverage.

19.88 value **9.99**

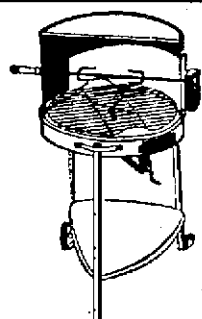
### 7" Powerhouse Electric Saw

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Reg. 32.95. Regulation 5x9, two 4 1/2x5' sections, 3/4 rock ply top will not warp. Green. **29.95**

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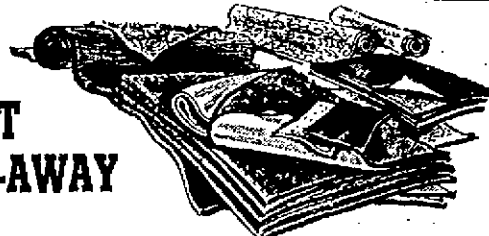
## CARD TABLE SET

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Reg. 132.00. 12x15 WOOL TWEED. **66.00**

Reg. 96.00. 9x12 ROSE BEIGE WOOL. **48.00**

Reg. 129.00. 12"x13" BIGELOW NYLON. Heavyweight. **88.00**

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. Tweed gold, nutmeg only. **2.99** sq. yd.

9'x12' WOODTONE. Cumloft continuous filament nylon. **30.00**

9'x12' HONEY BEIGE. Continuous filament nylon. **30.00**

9'x12' BLUETONE Candy Stripes. 100% nylon. **30.00**

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## THE WEEK IN REVIEW

# U.S., Russia Tell of New Weapons

By HARRY SHARPE  
United Press International  
President Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev electrified the world last week with announcements of new strategic weapons. Khrushchev was more close-mouthed, however, and touched off an international guessing game. The President disclosed that the Army and Air Force already have on the firing pads two operational rocket systems able to intercept and destroy nuclear space platforms or satellites orbiting the earth. So far as is known Russia has nothing to match them.

HE ALSO divulged existence of a new radar system able to "see" around the curvature of the earth. He said it can warn of hostile missile attacks "within seconds" after launching. Just what Khrushchev had on tap was not clear. First he was quoted by visiting Japanese legislators as boasting that Russia now has a "monstrous new weapon" that can exterminate humanity.

A day later Khrushchev claimed he had been misquoted. What he was talking about, he said, was a "terrible" non-nuclear weapon shown to him by Soviet scientists. He denied saying it was "of unlimited power; all I said was that I saw a terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do."

That did not stop the guessing game. It ran the gamut—from a death ray to a cobalt-jacketed nuclear bomb so deadly with radioactive poison that it could annihilate all life on earth.

KHRUSHCHEV'S statement seemed aimed at Red China though he denied he was threatening anyone. Peking's Mao Tse-tung is heaping ridicule on the premier's peaceful co-existence policy and challenging him for control of world communism.

Khrushchev told the Japanese Mao was courting war by grabbing for Soviet territory along their mutual border.

Mao also was courting trouble with the United States. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported Friday that there had been another "military incident" in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam. Red China is arming North Viet Nam Communist guerrillas warring on pro-Western South Viet Nam. Last month President Johnson ordered retaliatory bombing of North Viet Nam PT-boat bases after PT's made two futile torpedo attacks on American warships.

IN THE newest incident, McNamara said there had been no damage to U.S. ships or personnel. He promised a full report after all the details are assembled.

President Johnson had no comment on Khrushchev's weapons claim. But he exploded his own defense surprise in a speech at Sacramento—part of a "non-political" swing to the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest.

Secretary McNamara said the new rockets had successfully intercepted satellites "at altitudes of hundreds of miles." The space "bullets" speed five miles a second and zero in on their targets with a radar guidance system. A small load of high explosives does the rest.

The President coupled his revelations with a warning to the world that while U.S. intentions are strictly peaceful, other nations must not miscalculate American strength on the basis of election-year political differences with GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater.

THE ARIZONA senator had accused the administration of failing to develop any new strategic weapons systems. He also is proposing that the White House share its sole authority to trigger nuclear weapons with the NATO supreme allied commander—a suggestion which caused some Democrats to



KING CONSTANTINE and Queen Marie acknowledge cheers of admirers as they ride through Athens streets from Greek Orthodox Cathedral after their wedding Friday. It was a national holiday and an estimated one million persons lined the streets for the procession.

brand him "nuclear-trigger happy."

Johnson undertook to answer in Sacramento and before that at Seattle, Wash., where he addressed a non-partisan dinner. This was after he had flown to Vancouver, B.C., to join Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in proclaiming a new Columbia River treaty was now in effect.

Johnson told his Seattle audience that control of nuclear weapons was solely the awesome responsibility of the President. Then he described a heretofore classified system of checks and counter-checks used to guard against an authorized nuclear burst.

"The United States," he said, "is determined to avoid a great nuclear war by accident of miscalculation. I will never let slip the engines of destruction because of a reckless and rash miscalculation about our adversaries."

AT SACRAMENTO, where he spoke from the state capitol steps, he said: "We recognize the danger that an aggressor might some day use armed satellites to terrorize the world—and we have acted to meet threat."

He added that the new interception systems "are in place, on the alert to protect the nation and the free world." He said the systems were developed to "ensure that no nation will be tempted to use the reaches of space as a platform for weapons of mass destruction."

Of the new radar, he said it "will literally look around the curve of the earth, alerting us to aircraft, and especially to missiles, within seconds after they are launched. This means more time to prepare our retaliatory strike... Another advance in our vigil of peace to fulfill our responsibilities as sentry of security for the free world."

## Hard of Hearing?

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss. So many have told us, we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Many who have tried this new and proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic in certain cases, they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

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Republican rally as "one of America's most courageous men."

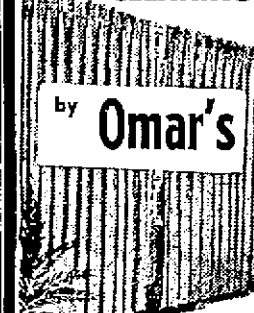
Democratic Sen. Olin D. Johnston, Thurmond's South Carolina colleague, said he would go all out in support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. He predicted his state would stay in the Democratic column with the rest of the South and that Thurmond would pass into political oblivion.

In other news spheres, Johnson suffered a major legislative setback when House leaders gave up attempts to pass a Senate-approved bill to provide medical care for the elderly under Social Security. The issue was sent to a Senate-House conference which was expected to salvage a section calling for higher social security benefits.

At Cape Kennedy, the U.S. shot the world's mightiest known rocket, the Saturn-1, into space carrying a three-man 18-ton test model of the Apollo capsule scientists hope to use to land astronauts on the moon. The orbital shot was hailed as another big victory in the space race with Russia.

A FORD Motor Co. strike was averted when the company and the United Auto Workers union agreed on a wage contract patterned after the recent Chrysler

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package. But six rail unions threatened to strike nearly all the major railways this Tuesday over failure to

agree on maintenance and repair work and job jurisdiction. Federal mediators have exhausted their procedures, leading to prospects Johnson might have to intervene.

A three-judge federal court at Birmingham, Ala., held that the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act was unconstitutional when applied to restaurants not engaged in interstate commerce.

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RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS... have thrilled to his astounding revelations about foods. Major auditoriums have been packed to capacity and throngs turned away. From Boston to Los Angeles and in other major cities, this great speaker has inspired thousands with his way of health.

Vigor that brings success. Personality that brings friends and love. Health that gives happiness and a zest for living—may be YOURS! Don't miss a single one of these wonderful programs... each night different. Hear what EATING for HEALTH can do for YOU.

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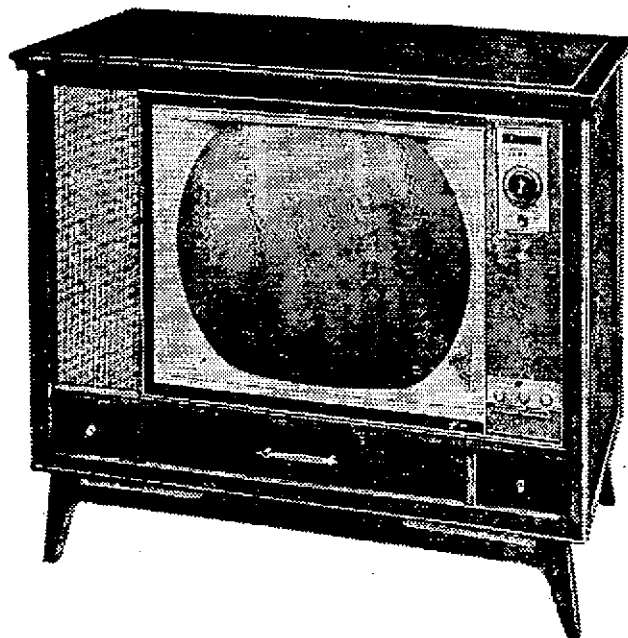
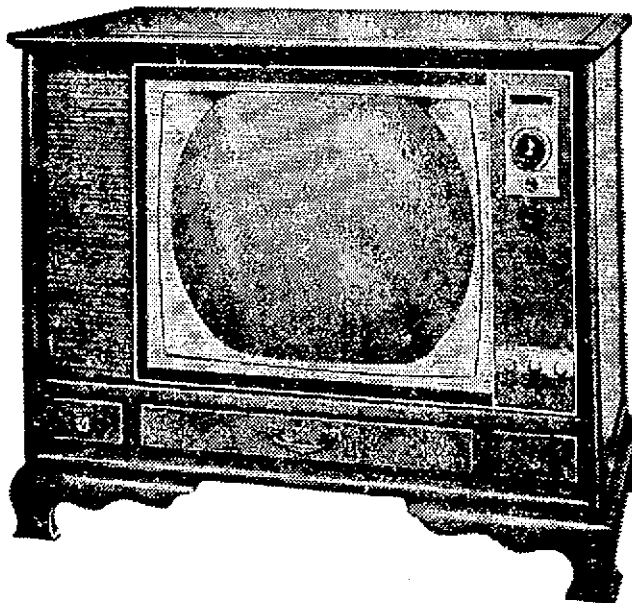
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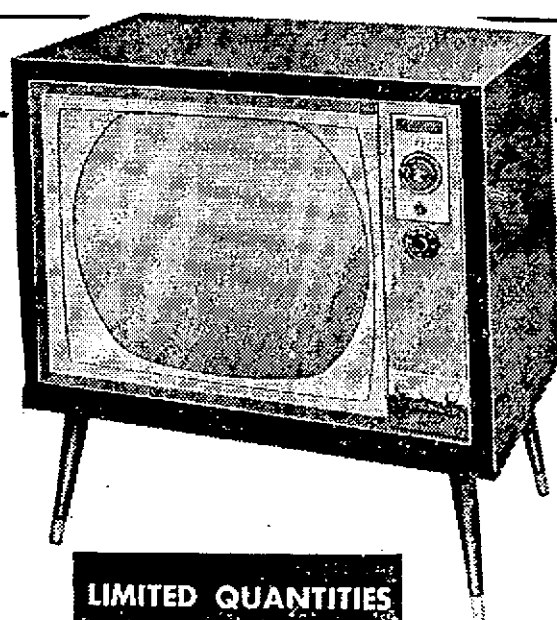
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- 24,000 volts of picture power for brighter color, crisp black and white pictures
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# ADA Angry or Flattered at Attack by Rep. Miller

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21  
Long Beach 12 Calif. Sunday, Sept. 26, 1964

By LOUIS CASSELS  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) are in the same position as a spinster who finds herself the subject of torrid gossip. They don't know whether to be angry or flattered.

Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican vice presidential candidate, put ADA into front-page headlines, where it hasn't been for a long time, by denouncing it as "the most influential of the radical left groups in Washington today."

Miller's real target was not the ADA itself, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for Vice President. Humphrey was one of the founders of ADA. Although he has been less active in its affairs in recent years, his name remained on ADA letterheads as a vice chairman until he was nominated last month as President Johnson's running mate.

IN A CAMPAIGN speech at Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 5, Miller questioned whether the American people want for their President a man (Johnson) who chose as his running mate a man (Humphrey) who was closely identified with an organization (ADA) which advocated diplomatic recognition of Red China, "total abandonment of the Panama Canal," abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and "repeal of all loyalty oaths."

"It's an interesting political technique," said Edward D. Hollander, chairman of ADA's executive committee. "You might call it guilt by association, thrice removed."

Hollander is a gray-haired, ruddy-faced intellectual who earns his bread as an economist with Robert R. Nathan Associates in Washington.

He made clear in an interview that ADA leaders were not terribly dismayed by Miller's attack. He said:

"Miller is a throwback to the kind of politician we used to have some years back—the kind whose idea of campaign debate is to hurl tart phrases at the opposition. I frankly think he has gone out of style. Voters today expect office-seekers to discuss the issues and most of them do—"

## Demos to Open Center

Candidates, calypso singers, party bigwigs and voters will join forces Monday night at 7:30 to formally open 32nd Congressional District United Democratic Campaign Headquarters at 200 E. Broadway.

The corner of Broadway and Locust will be illuminated by searchlights and bedecked with bunting to officially launch the drive to elect the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and candidates for congressional and state offices, attorney William Williams, 32nd District State Committee chairman, said.

Calypso and folk singers will provide entertainment and party officials from Los Angeles will be present, he said.

Democrats who will be introduced include Michael Cullen, candidate for Congress, 32nd District; Assemblyman Joseph Kennick; Willard Hastings, candidate for Assembly, 39th District; Councilman Bert Bond and attorney Joseph Madden, co-chairman of the 32nd District Johnson-Humphrey campaign; and attorney Thomas McCarty and Mrs. Ruth Sperling, chairmen of the 32nd District Salinger for Senator campaign.

**Thunderbird Sold to Sahara Nevada Corp.**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The Sahara Nevada Corp., which operates the Sahara Hotel, has bought the Thunderbird Hotel for an estimated \$10 million.

The announcement indicated the two hotels would continue to function as individual operations.

Del E. Webb, millionaire Phoenix, Ariz., contractor and former co-owner of the New York Yankees, formed the Sahara Nevada Corp. to acquire the Sahara. The corporation also has interests in the Mint and Lucky Strike casinos here.

HAVE YOU read "Personals" in Classified? It's fun. Check today and everyday.

including Sen. Barry Goldwater."

HOLLANDER SAID that Humphrey is "committed to the same basic principles of liberalism" as ADA, but "he has often disagreed with us on specific issues of national policy."

(A spokesman for Humphrey agreed with that statement. He said that in general Humphrey has favored a tougher line in foreign policy than ADA. "For instance,"

said the spokesman, "Sen. Humphrey is categorically opposed to diplomatic recognition of Red China.")

Hollander said that Miller had "seriously misrepresented" ADA's position on several controversial issues. He said Miller made it appear, for example, that ADA took a kindly view of Red China.

In reality, he said, ADA is unashamedly "liberal." It simply contended that "it was founded in 1947 by union leaders, college professors and former Roosevelt New

Dealers who felt that an independent political organization was needed to fight for the ideals of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"ADA has been outspokenly anti-Communist since the day it was founded," Hollander said. "Our constitution bars Communists from membership. We have always opposed all forms of extremism—the John Birch Society on the right as well as the Communists on the left."

He said ADA now has slightly more than 50,000 members. He added:

"We've never sought to be a mass organization. We deal in the politics of ideas rather than the politics of numbers. Our contribution is to float new ideas, and to help create a climate of acceptance for them. We're not running for office, so we can afford to run our necks out in a way that a political candidate cannot."

Registration On at All LBCC Adult Centers

Registration for fall semester day and evening classes remains open this week at all Long Beach City College adult centers and for many vocational and technical courses at the LBCC Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Enrollment in adult courses

is taken directly in the classroom. Deadline to enroll for credit in the Long Beach Evening High School is the third meeting of each class.

**Fireballs, All Stars at Armory Dance**

The Fireballs and the Hollywood All Stars will provide entertainment at a dance Friday starting at 9 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, Stearns Street and Redondo Avenue.

## CASUAL-WEAR with lots of Fashion

### Sav-on

**SUNSWET Prune Juice**  
Unsweetened  
qt. **39¢**

**HAVOLINE Motor Oil**  
SAE 20-30  
qts. **3 for 1.00**

**HOUSEHOLD BROOM**  
Banner  
Corn bristle - 4 tie  
**1.29**

**Lustre Creme SPRAY SET**  
Regular or Special Formula  
14 oz. 99c Size  
**2 for 1.00**

**RED Mouth Wash**  
SAV-ON... Mild astringent for daily mouth care.  
qt. **23¢**

**G.E. Alarm Clock**  
"Snooze-Alarm" with Lighted Dial. Sparkling Case in Beige color.  
7.98 Value  
**3.98**

**GRIFFIN LIQUID Shoe Polish**  
with Self-Applier Top. Brown, Black or White.  
39c Size  
**19¢**

**COLGATE TOOTH PASTE**  
69c King Size  
**43¢**

**Du Barry "All-Clear" MEDICATED LIPSTICK**  
Reg. 1.50  
Refill: **55¢**

**pH Cream Lotion**  
A soothing, massage lotion for the entire body.  
1 oz. 4 oz. 16 oz.  
**35¢ 1.00 3.00**

**LADIES' & MISSES' Sweaters**  
100% pure Australian wool... jacket or 3/4 coat style with full-fashioned raglan sleeves in 3/4 length, rolled-up cuff, two front pockets and V-back mock collar. Assorted colors. S-M-L.  
**14.95**

**Girls' Stretch TOPS**  
100% stretch-rayon interlock knit. Long sleeve, turtleneck. Assortment of solid colors. Sizes 7-14.  
**2.39**

**Girls' Stretch PANTS**  
Cotton and nylon stretch design in popular navy blue color. California waistband, side zipper. Sizes 7-14.  
**2.98**

**Girls' Blouses**  
Combed cotton broadcloth, in prints or solid colors. Roll-up sleeves. Assorted collar styles. Sizes 7-14.  
**89¢**

**LADIES' Blouses**  
Smart tailored cotton broadcloth blouses in assorted solid colors. Ass't collar styles. Sizes 32-38.  
**1.69**

**LADIES' Slipperettes**  
"Feather Step" - Smart, comfortable folding slippers in soft vinyls and decorative cloths. S-M-L.  
**1.59**

**Beauty Salon BEAUTY AIDS**  
"Gle & Behold" - liquid make-up & delicate powder finish - Choice of 10 shades. Reg. 1.25.  
Get "Gle & Behold" FREE with purchase of any one of 5 Beauty Salon items listed below.

**Cleansing Cream**  
Removes heaviest of make-up... safe for sensitive skin.  
1 1/2 oz. **1.75**

**Night Cream**  
Scented moisturizing cream with the "heart" of lanolin.  
3 1/4 oz. **2.50**

**Hand Cream**  
Moisturizes, softens and protects... use also as an over-all body cream.  
7 1/2 oz. **1.75**

**Skin Freshener**  
Mild, effective, non-alcoholic astringent lotion.  
12 oz. **1.75**

**Perennia Cream**  
Keeps skin youthful, supple and smooth by reducing moisture loss.  
1 1/4 oz. **3.50**

**Ten-O-Six**  
LOTION by Bonne Bell. Liquid goes deep, helps carry away unseen impurities.  
1.75 & 3.00

**Ice-O-Derm**  
Medicated Shampoo by SHULTON... Medicated for a clearer, healthier complexion.  
6 oz. **1.00**  
Medi-Clear Medicated Make-up with FREE Medi-Clear... helps prevent blemishes & pimples. Size 2.00 Value **1.50**

**"Cover Girl"**  
Medicated Liquid Make-up by MZ-ZEMA... available in 4 different shades.  
1.50

**"Velveteen"**  
MEDICATED SHAMPOO  
6 oz. **1.00**

**AUTOMOBILE Car Mat**  
Tinted and clear vinyl of unsurpassed clarity to enhance car interiors. Engineered to fit all cars. Ribbed on mat back assure positive location. Fits All Cars.  
**4.98**

**Tennis Balls**  
Pennsylvania X-76 Championship - Can of 3 Nylon-Dacron... Super Heavy Cover.  
**1.79**

**Volley Ball Set**  
Complete with Poles, Net & Ball  
**3.89**

**Ladies' Panties**  
Reg. 2 for 1.00  
**2 for 89¢**  
"Skintees" - Acetate-nylon, 2 bar lined, elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Glass Coffee Maker**  
CORY - 4 to 8 cup capacity... heat resistant glass, sparkling metal collar for beauty.  
Reg. 3.79  
**2.69**

**Ladies' Panties**  
Reg. 2 for 1.00  
**2 for 89¢**  
"Skintees" - Acetate-nylon, 2 bar lined, elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 10.

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**Glass Coffee Maker**  
CORY - 4 to 8 cup capacity... heat resistant glass, sparkling metal collar for beauty.  
Reg. 3.79  
**2.69**

**Peter, Paul & Mary 2-RECORD LP ALBUM**  
"In Concert" Recorded by Warner Bros. Recorded "live" at live different concerts. 18 popular hits including: "The Times They Are a-Changin'", "Le Deserter", "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "Puff, the Magic Dragon".  
Reg. 7.98  
STEREO **5.98**  
MONO **7.48**

**MEN'S Sweat Shirts**  
Jeany, soft cotton short sleeve shirts in assorted pastel colors. Styled for work or play. S-M-L.  
**1.69**

**Vacuum Cleaner Bags**  
Five quality bags will fit most major upright and canister models. Ass't count per pack.  
**2.99¢**

**"Tar Stop" DISPOSABLE**  
Cigarette Holder - Plastic holder helps stop tar from entering your mouth, gives a smoother smoke.  
Pack of 10 **49¢**

**Kitchen Towels**  
Large size snowy white cotton towel with multi-stripe design. Buy several packs.  
Pack of 4 **1.00**

**REMANUFACTURED Spark Plugs**  
Champion - AC - Auto Lite... More horsepower, corrosion resistant. Guaranteed for 10,000 miles.  
Pack of 4 **1.23**

**Shaving Bag**  
Soft Mello-Tex leatherette vinyl bag lined with waterproof lining, quality zipper carrying strap.  
**1.98**

**Attache Case**  
Regard simulated leather covering, polished latches (with key), durable handle. Partitioned paper holder.  
**7.88**

**Child's Panties**  
2 bar tricot elastic leg panty in white, pink or maize. Sizes 2 to 14. Stock up now for back to school.  
Reg. 4 for 1.00  
**4 for 89¢**

**SHARP 10-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO**  
2 speakers. Equipped with batteries, ear phone, carrying strap and case.  
**39.88**

**PORTA FILES**  
PERSONAL SIZE **1.69**  
GIANT SIZE **2.69**  
FOR HOME, OFFICE OR SCHOOL - IDEAL FOR KEEPING PERSONAL PAPERS

**NOW - A more precise razor**  
**THE ALL NEW Schick Dial Injector**  
Comfort Control Dial... includes long lasting Schick Stainless Steel Injector Blades & Travel Case.  
**1.50**  
STAINLESS STEEL Injector Blades Reg. 1.00 Pack of 7... **83¢**  
SCHICK Shave Cream Reg. 84¢ 11 oz. Size **83¢**

**CANNON White Sheets**  
Cotton Muslin - Smooth even texture... over 130 threads per square inch. Bottom fitted sheets with "Flex-D-Matic" corners with "stretch-edge" for fast, smooth effortless bed-making.  
Pillow Cases **2 for 89¢**  
TWIN SIZE 72x108" - Plain or Fitted... **1.98**  
DOUBLE SIZE 81x108" - Plain or Fitted... **1.98**

**Tennis Balls**  
Pennsylvania X-76 Championship - Can of 3 Nylon-Dacron... Super Heavy Cover.  
**1.79**

**Volley Ball Set**  
Complete with Poles, Net & Ball  
**3.89**

**Ladies' Panties**  
Reg. 2 for 1.00  
**2 for 89¢**  
"Skintees" - Acetate-nylon, 2 bar lined, elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Glass Coffee Maker**  
CORY - 4 to 8 cup capacity... heat resistant glass, sparkling metal collar for beauty.  
Reg. 3.79  
**2.69**

**Ladies' Panties**  
Reg. 2 for 1.00  
**2 for 89¢**  
"Skintees" - Acetate-nylon, 2 bar lined, elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Glass Coffee Maker**  
CORY - 4 to 8 cup capacity... heat resistant glass, sparkling metal collar for beauty.  
Reg. 3.79  
**2.69**

**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. - 7 Days A Week  
Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drug

**NOW - A more precise razor**  
**THE ALL NEW Schick Dial Injector**  
Comfort Control Dial... includes long lasting Schick Stainless Steel Injector Blades & Travel Case.  
**1.50**  
STAINLESS STEEL Injector Blades Reg. 1.00 Pack of 7... **83¢**  
SCHICK Shave Cream Reg. 84¢ 11 oz. Size **83¢**

**4.9**

# EMPIRE SAVINGS GAZETTE

**4.9**

VOLUME I • NUMBER I

RESOURCES OVER \$100 MILLION

4.9% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

**free** SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES  
ISSUED TO SAVERS WHO MAINTAIN THEIR SAVINGS AT \$1000 OR MORE.

**LIVE MUSICAL REVUE TO ENTERTAIN IN EMPIRE OFFICE**

The "Turn of the Century" musical revue, acclaimed as "...memorable, lively and highly entertaining," will be featured at Empire Savings and Loan Association's gala opening of their new Long Beach office at 5th and Pacific. It stars Mr. Ted Bowers, noted recording artist, award winning Miss Carrie Moorman, and Miss Patricia Jennings of light opera and musical comedy fame.

Noted as one of the finest interpreters of the gaslight-era songs, Mr. Bowers will present songs made famous by Caruso, Harry Lauder, George M. Cohan and many others. He is not only a gifted singer, but also a talented vaudeville impressionist. Among his many activities, Bowers has also organized the American Eagle Orchestra which is composed of musicians who have been playing Cohan, Berlin and Foster since their songs first became hits. The average age of the members of the American Eagle Orchestra is 74 years.



Patricia Jennings has been termed the "new Jenny Lind" and has appeared in opera in Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Pasadena. She is now the featured female vocalist on the record "What Ever Happened to 1910?"

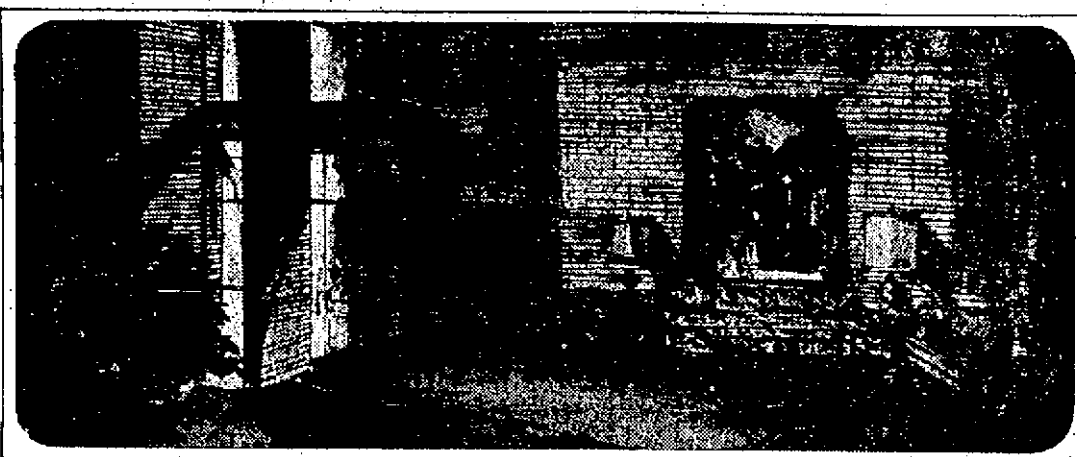
Miss Carrie Moorman was featured on C.B.S. Television's International Hour, "Music from Hollywood" program. She holds the top award for female vocalist in the Arizona Music Festival and also uses her voice as a soprano soloist in the El Air Presbyterian Church.

The musical review will be presented September 23, 24 and 25, and again September 28 through October 10. It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. and Fridays between 12:00 and 8:00 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**LONG BEACH SAVERS CAN RELAX TO SAVE**



The new Empire Savings office at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach features "Counter Seating for Savers." This unique public service lets the public relax while they take care of their Savings and Loan needs. Next time you are in the vicinity... walk in and sit down... it's fun!



**DAILY INTEREST PAID AT EMPIRE SAVINGS**

**PLUS...DEPOSIT BY THE 10TH, EARN FROM THE 1ST.**

Savers at the new Long Beach Branch of Empire Savings and Loan Association will find that their dollars begin earning the day they are placed when held to the end of the quarter... even after the 10th of the month. At Empire there is no waiting period... no loss of earning time.

Empire also gives savers the benefit of interest from the first if received or postmarked by the 10th. In any month which the 10th falls on a holiday, a Saturday or a Sunday, Empire Savings will pay from the 1st on savings received or postmarked the next regular business day.

For example, \$1,000 placed in an Empire Savings account on the day after the 10th of the month would earn \$2.72 in extra interest during a month with 31 days. That's 21 extra days of interest.



Jeremiah Knotts, long time sea captain and world traveler has put down his anchor for good in Long Beach and has dry docked his lifetime savings at Empire Savings and Loan Association.

"I've sailed the world over," said Knotts, "and I've never sighted a better place to live than Long Beach, or a better place to save than Empire Savings."

Knotts wouldn't reveal the amount he had placed in savings at Empire... but he did say that he knew it was safe, "insured safe" he emphasized.

**MYSTERY CANDY SUPPLY SOLVED BY LOCAL MOTHER**

A local mother recently solved a mystery that had been perplexing the entire family for several weeks. Each day her seven year old son would be seen with a pocket full of fresh candy. When asked where he got it, the boy always replied, "from a friend up the street."

Yesterday the mother and the boy were walking by Empire Savings and Loan at 5th and Pacific and the boy said, "Empire is my friend, Mommy." Inside the mother found several large dishes of delightful candy. Manager Ed Secord explained that they always keep a supply of candy on hand for anyone to help themselves. The mother said she hoped the boy would become as regular a saver as he was a candy eater.

## EMPIRE SAVINGS SETS GRAND OPENING EVENT

Fantastic Musical Inventions, Live Musical Entertainment, Surprises To Be Seen And Heard September 23 Thru October 10 At New Empire Office

Empire Savings and Loan Association with main offices in Van Nuys is holding an exciting, entertaining and educational grand opening celebration for its fifth and newest branch office. Located at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach, the new office building includes a luxurious hospitality area in addition to the usual office accommodations.

The spacious hospitality area has been designed, decorated and furnished to serve the local community as a place to meet or rest while downtown shopping. Its warm, living-room-like atmosphere with comfortable chairs and couches will make it a welcomed and favorite "port-of-call" for Long Beachers.

During the grand opening event at Empire, local residents will be treated to a free display of "Musical Treasures of Yesteryear" and a live musical review from September 23 through October 10.

On display will be rare, mechanical musical marvels including a Violano Virtuoso; the Regina, one of the finest music boxes ever made; Thomas Edison's early wax cylinder record machine; early Victorias and many others.

The display is presented by Ted Bowers, a native of Los Angeles, who has devoted his life to preserving the musical heritage from the "gaslight era."

Bowers also presents the entertaining musical review of song hits from 1889 to 1919 aided by Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman. The show is continuous so that there is no

waiting to see the entertainment.

Empire Savings and Loan Association officers are proud to join the Long Beach Community and are happy to present this free program to the public. Empire now has over \$100 million in resources and has offices in Van Nuys, Pacoima, Los Angeles and Palos Verdes Estates.

Managing the new Empire Long Beach office is Mr. Ed Secord. His many years of experience in the Savings and Loan industry will be of great value to local residents. Mr. Secord invites all Long Beach citizens to come in and get acquainted with him and Empire.

Savers at Empire Savings and Loan in Long Beach will also enjoy the friendly, courteous service by Ellen Davis and Bernice Flebbe. Their helpful attitude and competent experience are a great asset to Empire customers.

**OLD SALT FINDS SAFE DOCKING FOR LIFE SAVINGS AT EMPIRE**

Savings are insured to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the federal government at Empire, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Also, Knotts pointed out that his insured safe savings earned the high current annual rate of 4.9% and in addition that the rate was paid or compounded quarterly. "That's the kind of full-sail earnings I've been looking for," he said.

When asked what his plans were for the future, Knotts replied "I'm just going to sit here in Long Beach near the ocean and the ships, and Empire, where I'll be happy and my money will be safe."

**RARE MECHANICAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RATE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING IN LONG BEACH**



Ted Bowers' fantastic collection of turn-of-the-century musical instruments will be showing exclusively in Long Beach at Empire Savings and Loan Association, 5th and Pacific. The display will be in the Empire office from September 23 through October 10, and is free to the public.

The equipment will be demonstrated by Mr. Bowers and his assistants, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman.

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION**  
"MUSICAL FAVORITES 1889 To 1919"

**A LIVE MUSICAL REVIEW**  
★ STARRING ★  
★★★ **TED BOWERS** ★★★  
**PATRICIA JENNINGS** ★ **CARRIE MOORMAN**  
Featuring the Good Old Songs of Days Gone By  
SHOWS DAILY PLUS SATURDAYS  
SEPTEMBER 23 THROUGH OCTOBER 10

## SONG HITS OF 1889 TO 1919 LIVE AGAIN AT EMPIRE OPENING

A delightfully entertaining program for both old and young alike featuring song favorites of 1889 to 1919 is part of the activities being presented for the public at Empire Savings and Loan Association's grand opening of their new Long Beach office at 5th and Pacific.

The program is continuous daily during office hours and will be enjoyed by all ages. Kids love the lively and fast moving show and adults will recall memories of their younger days.

Such favorites as "Mary's A Grand Old Name," "What You Goin' To Do When The Rent Comes 'Round," "Snooky Ookums," "After the Ball," and



some surprising titles that were actual songs of the day will be heard.

Singing these grand old songs will be Ted Bowers, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman.

## MUSICAL TREASURES OF YESTERYEAR



**SEE & HEAR**  
A MECHANICAL VIOLIN-PIANO ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Perfect in 1906 and praised as one of the ten greatest inventions of the decade by President Teddy Roosevelt.

**SEE AND HEAR**  
THE REGINA MUSIC BOX

One of the finest music boxes ever made.

**SEE and HEAR** EDISON CONCERT PHONOGRAPH  
Features wax cylinder records six inches in diameter.  
HAND ORGANS, MUSIC BOXES, PHONOGRAPHS FROM OUT OF THE PAST

Amazing and interesting musical marvels from 1895 to 1918. SEE!!! 1910 ANTIQUE TOYS... PENNY MOVIES FOR THE CHILDREN AND ADULTS... POPULAR PERIODICAL MAGAZINES FROM THE TURN OF THE CENTURY TO THE TWENTIES... AND MANY OTHER TREATS FROM THE LATE 1800'S AND EARLY 1920'S.

SEPT. 23-24-25 and SEPT. 28 thru OCT. 10  
MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.  
FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M., SATURDAYS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

**COME ONE COME ALL!**  
ABSOLUTELY FREE

**EMPIRE**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
RESOURCES OVER \$100 MILLION

MAIN OFFICE—VAN NUYS—6750 VAN NUYS BLVD.  
BRANCHES—LOS ANGELES, PACOIMA, PALOS VERDES ESTATES, LONG BEACH

**4.9%**  
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.  
**LONG BEACH FIFTH AND PACIFIC**

**COME TO FIFTH AND PACIFIC—HAVE A GOOD OLDE FASHIONED TIME!**





**MEMORIAL** Hospital board took some action the other day that is a rather sad commentary on a landscaping and architectural feature that has had quite a run in the development of major buildings around here.

The board ordered the abandonment of the reflection pool in front of the handsome hospital. It will be replaced by conventional landscaping.

Memorial is nixing its pool because it became, instead of a feature of esthetic charm, a catch-all for rubbish and a basin of murky water with a dirty bottom.

**MEMORIAL'S** pool is not the only one hereabouts that has been obviously disappointing. Visiting the Elks Lodge for the Sister City luncheon Friday, I noticed that there was no water in the big pool areas that were placed all around the main floor of that attractive building.

Previous observations had indicated the Elks have had all sorts of trouble with their decorative pools. Evidently they've come to the conclusion that the best water pool is one with no water in it.

Having water expanses around landlocked buildings is an idea that seems to be more attractive than practical. Appropriately, one outfit that has made it work is the City Water Dept., which has a beautiful pool around its Wardlow Rd. headquarters.

One mistake in the design of many of the pools is to give smooth white or light interior lining, which can't be kept clean. At the Seattle World's Fair I observed that all pool bottoms were made with small, dark rocks inset in the concrete — a wonderful way to hide the inevitable collection of dirt.

**THERE WAS** an interesting aftermath to the report here the other day from some fellow on a Myrtle Ave. block who gave a long list of complaining particulars about juveniles out his way. The block was not identified, which led to a number of calls from Myrtle Ave. residents who were sure it was their block involved.

Some of these callers warmly endorsed the fed-up sentiments of our correspondent, declaring he was right about juvenile depredations. Others asserted they knew what block he was talking about and that he was exaggerating things and libeling good kids. One woman said he had put together things that had happened over a period of years.

I guess the only conclusion is that the juvenile conduct situation on Myrtle Ave., a long thoroughfare, is spotty.

**SOME** juveniles who must be pretty good kids are our carrier boys in a route near the Lakewood Traffic Circle.

George Zentgraf, who has been a circulation supervisor out there for quite a while, was recently transferred to another area.

When the kids who had worked under him heard about this, they got together and planned a party, a farewell to a guy they liked.

They collected \$23 and 23 of them got together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neal, 4695 Ferro, where they gave Bro. Zentgraf a surprise ovation.

**NOT ALL** political bumper stickers are understandable to the general run of viewers.

One in current use suggests a **VOTE FOR KJUGA**. That won't be found on the ballot. It represents Barry Goldwater's ham radio call letters.



**MEN WHO WEAR** the green beret must be in top physical condition, be ready for all emergencies. Here First Lt. James Craig defends himself against knife attack by Pfc. Ken Meissner.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3



## THEY WEAR THE GREEN BERET

# U.S. Guerrilla Fighters

By **ED KENYON**

A remarkable change takes place when a group of some 70 men from throughout the Long Beach area get together weekends on the outskirts of San Pedro.

During the week, they're just average citizens, going about such workaday occupations as teacher, engineer, student.

But when they gather at a cluster of barracks on part of the Fort MacArthur military reservation at 25th Street and Western Avenue and don an Army uniform topped by a green beret, they start doing things like jumping out of airplanes, blowing up buildings and practicing the art of killing a man quietly and quickly with a knife.

★ ★ ★

**THE 70 MEN** are members of the 17th Special Forces Group, an Army Reserve outfit in what probably is Uncle Sam's toughest, most versatile fighting unit.

Special Forces men are modern guerrilla fighters, highly-trained military experts who must be ready at any time to go anywhere in the world where the cold war is turning hot.

They must be skilled in a variety of communications, weapons and demolitions work, they must have a knowledge of military intelligence and field medicine and they must have a working knowledge of at least one foreign language to meet the fluid needs of an unrelenting, undeclared war of Communist infiltration.

★ ★ ★

**TO REACH** Communist-controlled trouble spots and carry out their mission of training the natives to resist their oppressors effectively, they must be paratroopers and frogmen. They must be able to hack their way through a tangled jungle or snowshoe across a frozen tundra.

In a unit where seven out of ten men fail to make the grade, the Reservists are expected to be as well-trained and conditioned as their Regular Army counterparts.

Lt. Col. Al Bernardi, a San Pedro resident and a high school teacher in Manhattan Beach, already was in the



**LT. COL. Al Bernardi**, San Pedro, in command of the area Special Forces Reserve, checks map with his executive officer, Major George Johnson, Long Beach.

Army Reserve when he was asked to take command of the Special Forces here two years ago.

"I thought I was in pretty good shape," he says, "but it took a real stiff physical conditioning program to get ready for this job."

Bernardi, at 44 nearly twice the age of most of his men, still works out several times a week at the Fort MacArthur gymnasium.

★ ★ ★

**MAJOR GEORGE JOHNSON**, a Long Beach elementary school supervisor and group executive officer, agrees that being a member of the Special Forces leaves little time for other outside activities.

"Other men can belong to the Elks Club or own a cabin

cruiser or build furniture as a hobby, but belonging to this group has to be my avocation," he says.

The group last month completed a 15-day training program in the Big Delta region near Fort Richardson, Alaska, a territory so thick with vegetation that travel is easier in the frozen rigors of Arctic winter than during the milder summer months.

★ ★ ★

**IN THIS** Far North wilderness, the spare-time guerrillas trained in their specialties of hit-and-run raids during which they pulled off such stunts as blowing up a bridge under the nose of the Regular Army "enemy."

"We also enlisted some of the residents to play the part of natives of the country we were infiltrating," says Bernardi. "They all got into the spirit of it, and one red-bearded trapper who looked like the movie version of an old sourdough got a big kick out of guiding us in our bridge demolition operation."

★ ★ ★

**BERNARDI** and his men have a fierce pride in the challenge of the Special Forces Group, a pride reflected in the distinctive green beret they wear. It's a tradition that dates back to the green-hatted men of Roger's Rangers, who performed unbelievable deeds of endurance in the French and Indian War.

It's a tradition studded with the names of such guerrilla fighters as Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox of the American Revolution; Col. John Mosby, a Confederate raider of the Civil War, and Merrill's Marauders and Darby's Rangers of World War II.

But the Special Forces don't have to go back in history to find a tradition. Organized less than 10 years, the group already has built up a proud record in this country's troublesome confrontation in Viet Nam. It is there that the men of the green beret have infiltrated Communist-held territory to train the villagers in the harassment of the Viet Cong invaders.

And men of the Special Forces already have given their lives in the struggle in Viet Nam and earlier in Laos in living up to their Latin motto of "De Oppresso Liber," meaning "To Free the Oppressed."

Photo below by U.S. Army; others by Staff Photographer Ed Kenyon



**IN ALASKA**, Special Forces men train in hit-run tactics, "enlist" natives to play role in training. Here guerrillas guard "prisoner."



**SGT. ED HARPER** of Lynwood, splices wires to explosive detonator as Sgt. Phil Moore looks on. In photo at right Harper shows Spec. 4 Charles Clark and Pfc. John Haviland how to prime explosive charge.



EDITORIAL

# West Side Issue Should Be Part of School Survey

FEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS have as good a record as Long Beach Unified School District for meeting the staggering problems posed by the post-war population explosion.

The judgment of the board and the administration has been generally excellent. We believe that the board's judgment as to the desirability of a high school on the west side of Long Beach has been based on valid considerations.

The board has studied the possibility of such a high school and rejected it because in its view the west side lacks the number of youngsters required for a large, first-rate high school. We believe the conclusion was reached honestly.

However, there is strong and understandable concern on the part of the people in the affected area. At one time they were given reason to believe a high school would be located there. They are not unreasonable in suggesting that additional study and evaluation take place before the project is abandoned and the property sold.

FORTUNATELY, we understand, the opportunity for this second look will arise in an evaluation study which will be conducted during the 1965-66 school year. The Board of Education should make sure that this study, by disinterested experts, includes specifically the problem of the proper location of future high schools. This would necessarily include the west side issue.

The trends of population and of property use have caused the Board to reject a site which appeared logical 10 years ago. No doubt the Board would welcome an expert study by outsiders as a means of assuring the west side that the right decision has been reached. And coming from an objective group of outsiders, such a study should satisfy the citizens of the west side.

# A Step Forward in Water Planning

TWO DAYS OF TALK at the Western Interstate Water Conference in Las Vegas last week produced a 200-word resolution.

Brief though the message was, it could have enormous and beneficial influence on the future of the western states.

It called upon the governors of the region to establish a task force of representatives from each of the western states to help form a permanent regional water commission.

Like most convention resolutions, this one could have been better. Delegates defeated a proposal to specify that water groups be represented on the task force. This was a logical proposal. Organizations such as the Metropolitan Water District, well-versed in water matters and speaking for the interests of millions of citizens, must have a voice in regional water planning.

But perhaps the point was too obvious for words. It is hard to conceive of a governor appointing a "task force" or water commission delegation which would exclude the spokesmen of major water groups.

MEANWHILE, WATER leaders and public officials are in general agreement that the West can't continue to attack its water problems on a piecemeal, state-by-state basis. If they are to be solved, they must be solved on a regional basis—with due consideration, of course, to the rights and special problems of the individual states involved.

The Conference's resolution, coming from influential and respected representatives of the various states, is strong encouragement for that point of view.

# Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

SOME PEOPLE think that only a life-time local boy should run for the Senate, but don't object if half the State U. football team comes from somewhere else.

AMERICA still has its autumn traditions, but they have changed. It used to involve chopping a cord of firewood; now it's bringing the television set in from the porch.

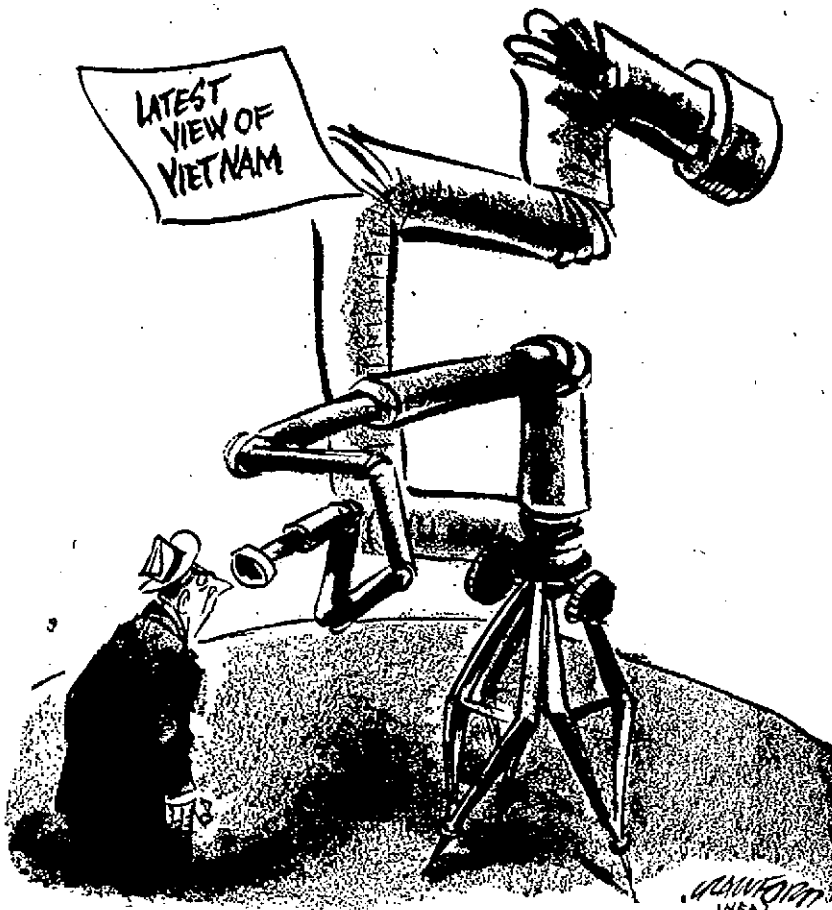
CONGRESSMAN Sludge-pump gives his ghost-writers a free hand. He says it makes his speeches so much more fun when what he says comes to him as a complete surprise.

A NEW automobile industry contract gives each worker his birthday off. The next goal will be a seniority drive entitling the older employee to a birthday-and-a-half every year.

AFTER surviving the November possibilities, a conservative friend says he just wishes Norman Thomas were running again.

THERE STILL aren't many women among the top nuclear physicists. Probably because it might be hazardous building an atomic device by a formula that called for a pinch of this and a dab-and-a-half of that.

# As Anyone Can Plainly See



DAVID LAWRENCE

# Money Talks as the Western Allies Give Aid to the Enemy

WASHINGTON—When a member of the President's cabinet accuses the government of Great Britain of deliberately aiding the Soviet Union to carry on its "cold war" against the democracies of the world, it would seem to be big news. But, for some reason, it was not front-page news, and there were only some brief references to it recently in the financial pages of metropolitan newspapers.

Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, spoke at a press conference in Tokyo following the annual meeting last week of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Mr. Dillon gave what one dispatch from Tokyo described as a "remarkably candid press conference." Earlier, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer had told the newspapermen in Tokyo that the credit operations of the British government with the Soviet Union were "normal." Mr. Dillon replied to a newspaperman's question as follows:

"We do not think that credit guarantee by a government . . . for as long as 15 years can be considered normal commercial practice. To us, it seems to partake of aid, and we think it is not appropriate to give aid to the Soviet Union. We regret the British action."

Mr. Dillon explained that giving such long-term credits for "peaceful purchases" permits the Soviets "to divert other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes."

Mr. Dillon also declared that credits to Communist countries should in no case extend beyond five years. He said, "We feel anything beyond that begins to partake of the characteristics of aid, and the farther you go beyond that the more like aid it becomes."

THE BRITISH government, of course, defends itself on the ground that large capital items require long-term credits and that Great Britain has loaned money on the same basis to other countries throughout the world. The particular transaction that has come under criticism by Secretary Dillon is one in which the British are selling the Soviets an \$84 million polyester-fiber factory and are lending the Soviets \$67 million for 15 years to help pay for it.

Secretary Dillon's point of view was supported by the economic minister of West Germany, who told newsmen that his government "could not join Great Britain in its trade and credit policy with the Soviet Union." France, on the other hand, according to a UPI Paris dispatch on Sept. 17, "may soon follow Britain in granting long-term credits

to the Communist bloc despite the objections of the United States, French government sources said today."

These developments are clear examples of the diminishing influence of the United States in some Western European countries.

America is spending \$50 billion a year for armament that helps protect Great Britain and Western Europe against an attack by the Soviet Union. Yet the commercial interests of certain Western European countries seem to have such a powerful influence with their respective governments that diplomatic considerations are brushed aside, and the aggressor government in Moscow is given the same kind of help as was given Germany prior to World War I and World War II.

Today, the policy of the United States has been rendered vulnerable, of course, by the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union in recent months. The argument advanced, to be sure, is that wheat is not a "strategic" war material. But so far as the British are concerned, they also say that factories they help build do not necessarily produce war materials. While it can be argued that the sale of wheat does not have a direct relationship to war materials, the same point that Secretary Dillon made can be used on the other side—namely, that it does permit the Soviets to divert "other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes" when they are relieved of the burden of using their cash in hand to pay for wheat.

THERE HAS always been a school of thought which has believed that an embargo on all forms of commerce with Communist nations long ago would have put an end to the "cold war" and probably would have forced a change in the form of government in the Soviet Union. But the present trend is not only toward lending more money to the Soviet Union and her satellite states, but even to allowing certain materials to be exported which can be used for war purposes. This is one of the most dangerous issues in the world situation today, but it is being given scant attention in the United States.

The same issue is at stake with reference to Cuba, as Western European nations continue to trade with and furnish credits to a country which has Soviet military personnel poised on an island 90 miles away from the United States.

# BRUCE BLOSSAT

# Public Schools Under Attack From Many Pressure Groups

Newspaper Enterprise Association

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Instances of critical pressure from conservative groups against the nation's public schools are running at about the rate of 325 a year. With 10,000 U.S. school districts, perhaps one district in every 30 is affected.

As the new school season gets under way, professional educators are watching for signs that the wave of assaults may mount higher.

Most commonly, the criticisms allege some sort of subversion in the schools. Critics direct their fire at school boards, school administrators, teachers, teaching and testing methods, textbooks, general content of school courses.

Outside the regular school framework, pressure is most heavily applied through parent-teacher organizations, the newspapers, and civic or political organizations.

IN FIVE STATES—Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma—groups of interested citizens have beaten down efforts by right-wing people to take control of statewide Parent-Teacher Associations.

W. R. Fulton, University of Oklahoma education professor says that nevertheless "extremists" in 20 states have gained election to some PTA offices.

He says some of the more aggressive critics openly advocate high-pressure tactics, including harassing telephone calls to public officials and school personnel.

Well documented are cases—one involving a pupil acting at his suspicious parents' behest—where tape recorders have been introduced into a room to monitor either teachers or persons openly combating right-wing critics.

Though any connection obviously is impossible to prove, two persons, one a

teacher in California and the other a school superintendent in Ohio, died of heart attacks after long harassment.

Already fully publicized are the many instances of resignation by teachers and school administrators. Generally, these people are quickly rehired by schools in other areas.

On record are a number of cases where school janitors, as employees of sufficiently long tenure to "know the territory," have been employed as spies against teachers and principals.

It would be wholly wrong to suggest there is no need at all for vigilance against Communist or other subversion in the school system. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover frequently warns that schools and colleges are an inviting target for Red infiltration.

But FBI spokesmen say there are absolutely no statistics with which to document specifically any possible infiltration. No figures exist to justify sweeping charges that subversion runs rampant in America's schools.

Edwin W. Davis, a National Education Association official who constantly studies the criticisms of schools and educators, says some 150 of the 1,800 or more right-wing organizations in the nation are at one time or another involved in attacks on the schools.

MANY CRITICISMS are simply ignored. But, suggests Davis, when critics reach the point of trying to get a good teacher fired, or censor a textbook, or alter the whole course of training in a school, then educators and citizens eager to protect what they consider a good school system must move.

# JIM M'CAULEY

# Gullibility of Public Prompts Probe of Initiative Process

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Don Mulford of Oakland contends some people will sign anything.

Mulford, Republican caucus leader, recalled how a university professor directed petitioners in his area in a "mock campaign" which resulted in a number of persons signing statements which said:

"I agree to be hanged by my head until dead."

This wasn't a string-'em-up vigilante party. Rather, it was a serious demonstration to prove human frailties on signing petitions not in the best interests of the petitioners.

And it is possible that a large percentage of Californians en masse may have signed up for self-destruction if some professional petition-circulator had been running an intensive campaign statewide.

This is the type of background that has triggered an Assembly Elections and Reapportionment investigation of initiative petition campaigns.

Of the 17 state propositions on the ballot this November, the four most controversial ones were placed on the ballot by initiative petitions—a state lottery proposal, banning pay-television, curbing railroad featherbedding and repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Other legislative scrutiny of initiative campaigns was prompted by the ruckus stirred up by a now-dropped initiative of California Teachers Assn.

CTA, ducking the legislative process, took to the people its proposal for a multi-million-dollar increase in state school aid. Later, it dropped the initiative when the legislature passed a school money bill acceptable to CTA.

However, Mulford charged that facts had been misrepresented by some petition circulators.

Mulford asserted that some property owners had been told by CTA petition-gatherers that \$400 million had been hidden by legislators to be used for highways, public works and other purposes.



MCCAULEY

"This was false and misleading," Mulford asserted.

The GOP caucus leader is campaigning for new legislation which would require initiative backers to file a "statement of fact" before a campaign under penalty of perjury.

SUCH MISTATEMENTS as were circulated in the CTA campaign should disqualify an entire initiative, some lawmakers think.

Originally, the initiative process was used in rural states so the electorate could bring an important issue to public attention as a grass-roots effort.

Now professional petition-circulation firms and hucksters contract with well-bankrolled pressure groups to put an issue on the ballot. Petition-bearers usually are paid 25 cents to a dollar per signature.

Assemblyman Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco, questions whether professionals and hucksters should be barred from meddling in the initiative process. He calls it a "corruption of the process."

THE HIGH-COST OF ALL TYPES of campaigning is beginning to concern veteran lawmakers.

Assemblyman Don Allen, D-Los Angeles, recalls the days when he could run a successful election for the legislature for \$621. Now some lawmakers spend tens of thousands of dollars for elective jobs paying \$500 a month.

"We're all in the financial clutches of hucksters and political printers," complained Allen.

Ryan estimates that modern California candidates spend 60% of their time trying to raise campaign contributions. Politics and election hopefuls would both be better off if candidates spent 100% of their campaign time discussing issues, according to Ryan.

Autumn season is "jackpot night" for political hucksters and those who manage campaigns for candidates and issues. But the seeds of a legislative rebellion are being planted by one investigating committee. The 1965 Legislature is certain to consider major reform.

# Public Forum

## Danger of Street Ditches Shown

EDITOR:

On several occasions I have written both your paper and the City Council decriing the backward and dangerous situations of ditches at street intersections. It was finally driven home dramatically in Downey Saturday when three police cars were wrecked by one of these ditches. Luckily, no police were killed, but those who live in the past and ignore the warnings of such agencies as the National Safety Council and the California Highway Patrol, who have branded them as a dangerous hazard, had best learn from the experience of the three patrol cars and start to "fill them there ditches" in.

JOHN C. BALDEN  
 309 Molino Ave.

## Two Wrongs Don't Make Right

EDITOR:

I read an article in your paper written by Bob Schmidt in which he stated that because of a ruling by the California Supreme Court, a man who drowned his own daughter could possibly go free, having admitted to the crime before being advised of his constitutional rights to remain silent and get the benefit of counsel.

The California Supreme Court may feel obligated to protect the individuals rights, but when the individual goes against the laws of our society by committing murder and then admits the murder, let's be sure just what this individual's rights should be. He certainly shouldn't, in my opinion, be allowed to go unpanished.

Because this man's constitutional rights were not made known to him, he still has the right to kill and go free? I think that's pretty ridiculous. Two wrongs don't make a right. If the man is guilty of murder then let the law be clear as to what the punishment for murder is, and let the man pay.

ROBERT DAYTON  
 1129 Daisy Ave.

natural and delectable as possible.

W. T. TALBOT  
 3623 Rutgers Ave.

## Negro Youth Group in Watts Praised

EDITOR:

Hats off to the young Negro people of the Student Committee for Improvements, in Watts, bringing progress and beauty to their community.

They are to be commended. If this is their answer to the race riots, it's too bad the rest of the nation can't follow their fine example.

This action gives the students responsibility, stimulates concentration, and, knowing that they are doing a worthwhile project, makes them feel that they are a definite part of the community.

I do hope the story was printed throughout the United States.

C. J. JAMES  
 2703 E. Loomis St.  
 Lakewood.

## Stench Is From Other Direction

EDITOR:

Gov. Pat Brown detects "the stench of fascism" in the conservative victory at the Republican convention in San Francisco. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson compares conservative ideas to those of the Chinese Communists. Sen. Fulbright says that these same ideas are the closest thing in this country to Stalinism. I think that such misleading statements are being made to intentionally confuse the American people.

Tyrannical, centralized power is one common denominator of these three forms of government. I don't think that anyone will deny that our present administration and its policies are leading us toward ever more powerful, centralized government. A more conservative administration, as defined by Sen. Goldwater in his book "Conscience of a Conservative," would lead us in exactly the opposite direction. The confusion generated by these three champions of the liberal establishment may indicate that they have been using that new deodorant, stereo, that I read about here in Public Forum a few weeks ago. The "stench" is there, alright—they just can't tell where it's coming from.

D. L. WAGONER  
 1925 Chatwin Ave.

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# Rich Texan Helped With Book Against LBJ

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson is in Europe. In his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—A wealthy Texas rancher with close ties to the American Nazi Party helped gather the material for the smear biography "A Texan Looks at Lyndon," which serves up all the mud and muck against President Johnson in one literary compost pile.

This has become the book-of-the-month for right-wing groups, which have passed out an estimated 3,000,000 copies.

Some of the research was done by Thornton Dewey,

who has contributed to the American Nazi Party and has entertained its Fuehrer, George Lincoln Rockwell, on the Dewey ranch outside Canyon, Tex.

"I dug up information for the book," Dewey acknowledged to this column, "but my late wife was the chief researcher." She died shortly after the book went to press.

They were neighbors of the author, J. Everett Haley, who owns a ranch six miles up in the hills from the Dewey spread.

Dewey admitted that both he and his wife had worked closely with the biographer. Haley and Dewey would chase down rumors for the book while Mrs. Dewey stayed at the ranch, sifting through the material they sent back.

"My help was small," Dewey added modestly, "but

my wife gave Haley a great deal of help on the research."

Dewey said they had expected to sell no more than 20,000 copies, but "we did better than that the first week."

While Dewey was entertaining the Nazi Leader, Haley brought Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker to his ranch to urge him to run for governor in Texas. This is the general who was forced out of the Army for trying to indoctrinate his troop with John Birch Society literature.

Dewey would not say whether he had introduced Rockwell to Haley. But the two ranchers see "eye to eye" on politics, Dewey said.

Haley has been a crusader for the right-wing causes, once was quoted as advocating the lynching of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Haley also founded a vigilante

group called Texans for America, which Life magazine has described as a "crackpot" organization, to snoop out Red subversion in Texas textbooks.

Though Dewey admitted entertaining the Nazi chieftain and corresponding with Nazi headquarters in Arlington, Va., he refused to discuss evidence that he recently contributed \$1,000 to the Nazi party.

FOOTNOTE NO. 1—California Congressman Bob Wilson, the GOP congressional campaign chairman, is trying to line up fellow Republicans to insert Haley's smear book in the Congressional Record, a chapter at a time. This will make the book an official document and permit the Republicans to mail it around the country at the taxpayers' expense.

Already, Illinois Congress-

man Robert Michel has inserted one chapter into the record. The printing bill, paid by the taxpayers, came to \$563.50. The cost of printing all 10 chapters will run around \$6,000. Far more expensive, however, will be the massive mailing Wilson has in mind, using the free congressional mailing.

FOOTNOTE NO. 2—The Nazi party has sent its storm troopers to demonstrate against both President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater. Nazi hecklers made headlines, for example, when they hooted Goldwater at Dulles airport after his tri-Republican convention. But the press missed a peculiar aftermath.

After the incident, a curious citizen trailed the Nazis and watched them pile into a car with a Goldwater sticker splashed across the bumper.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## They Told Barry It Would Be Bloody Campaign—and It Is

THEY TOLD BARRY GOLDWATER, back in the spring, that if he ever got the nomination he would face a bloody fight. They were right, too.

This campaign is barely two weeks old. It still has six full weeks to go. But already Mr. Goldwater has been clobbered with everything but the ring posts. He hasn't laid a glove on his elusive opponent — "What ever became of Lyndon, anyhow?" — and he's taking some fearful punishment.

THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY Evening Post, for example, slashed him to ribbons. Mr. Goldwater is reckless, unqualified, inconsistent; his face is turned squarely to the past; his eyes are closed; he changes his "convictions" as often as his shirt; he makes frightening statements; he is a grotesque burlesque of the conservative he pretends to be; he is a wild man, a stray, an unprincipled and ruthless jujitsu artist. "We hope that Goldwater is crushingly defeated."

Now, the very least that might be said of that editorial is that it certainly was unkind.

The hard-breathing editors of the Post weren't alone. Mr. Goldwater managed to pick up some boots, digs, armlocks and strangleholds from the Times the Herald Trib, the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times, and half the dailies of Texas. The public opinion polls were running two to one against him. Organized labor stepped up its assault. Forty-five businessmen professed their love for Lyndon. In New York, a Negro Republican leader, Harold C. Burton, declared that "Goldwater is against everything the Negroes are for." The book-stands blossomed with a dozen anti-Goldwater books. In the midst of the late, late show on television there came that superlative exhibit "A" in the Democrat's case for ethical campaign practices.

Perhaps you missed this teevie lovely. It was a paid political spot announcement that began with a long shot of a pretty little girl in a field of daisies. This is the same little dame, or her appealing sister, who runs to mommy with a finger to be kissed. She has 42% fewer cavities. A

real pro. Now she is counting daisy petals, but offstage a voice of doom overwhelms with a count of its own: 5-4-3-2-1-0. Zoom shot to girl's eyes, wide with terror. Screen dissolves into horrendous atomic explosion. Out of the mushroom cloud, like Jehovah talkin' Texas, comes the voice of Lyndon Johnson: "These are the stakes. To make a world in which all of God's children can live, or go into the dark. We must either love each other, or we must die." There follows the persuasive voice of a paid professional announcer: "Vote for President Johnson on November third. The stakes are too high for you to stay home."

The plain message: Barry Goldwater hates little girls. Barry Goldwater will incinerate little girls. Barry Goldwater hates people. Lyndon loves everybody. Don't you wish everybody loved Lyndon, too?

Against all this, Mr. Goldwater bravely picked up support from the Pascagoula Chronicle and the Natchez Democrat.

WELL, THAT WAS the weeks that was, the Hon. Mr. Goldwater must be glad to see this Sunday come. How badly has he been hurt? Not mortally, I venture to say. While all the other backlashes are flicking around, one of the oldest reactions in the American tradition may come to the Senator's rescue. The country loves an underdog who gets up off the canvas, and Barry is a fighter. If he could just get Lyndon in the ring, so he could stop sparring with Rusk, Fulbright, Humphrey, and other waterboys and trainers, he might land a couple of solid punches.

For Mr. Johnson can be hit. Look at him. Would you buy a used car from Lyndon Johnson? It would rattle like a poverty bill. And Mr. Goldwater has it in him, if he can get the blood out of his eyes, to project an image that will give the Post the lie—the image of an honest and forthright gentleman, a man of kindness and decency and honor, deep convictions, good humor—a strong American who loves his country and his Joanne as surely as another strong American loves his country and his Luci Baines and Linda.

GEORGE ERES

## Hollywood Bank's Political Togetherness Project Flops

Independent, Press-Telegram Staff Writer

POLITICS DOES NOT make for togetherness.

A Hollywood bank which has been attempting to bring Democrats and Republicans together—at least by offering a common place for them to make contributions to their parties—isn't doing so well.

The Guardian Bank, in mid-August, announced that it would give portraits of Goldwater or Johnson to people who would come into the bank and contribute \$1 to the party of their choice.

Jerry Lynch, public relations spokesman for the bank, said he was sorry to say the thing hasn't gone over as well as he thought it would.

Jud Leatham, Republican county chairman, and his Democratic counterpart Paul Posner, both came in and patted the bank's board chairman Sherwin L. Memel on the back for his public service.

"We sent a portrait to the Orange County Democratic Club headquarters and a GOP Club got a portrait," said Lynch.

"We got the idea from the portraits of President Kennedy we gave away after his assassination. Three thousand portraits were handed out to people. Of course,

we were giving those away. But actually, we're not selling the Goldwater-Johnson portraits. We don't keep the money. We just collect it for the Republicans or Democrats."

It's not a bad idea for a bank to try keeping on the even middle in a deal like this. Board chairman Memel doesn't say what his politics is, and probably no other institution could even attempt such a project. After all, most people expect a bank to be both liberal and conservative—liberal in interest payments; conservative with their savings.

The bank has released the figures on the people picking up portraits. No significance, it is insisted, is attached to the count—it's reported only as a matter of interest and does not necessarily agree with the experts taking polls.

Anyway, through mid last week, Goldwater supporters had contributed \$47 to their candidate and taken away 42 portraits; Johnson supporters contributed \$29 and got 26 portraits.

Political campaigns aren't running on this kind of money. Contributors apparently would rather make their gifts more direct—and separately.

**THRIFTY**  
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Cream Deodorant with Perstop  
**69¢ Arrid Deodorant ... 49¢**  
\$1.75 Value! Price Incl. 65¢ Off on Pkg.

**Hudnut Egg Shampoo 59¢**  
Helene Curtis Hair Coloring  
**1.50 Val! Bright Idea .. 49¢**

For Upset Stomach—4 Oz.  
**59¢ Pepto Bismol . . . 39¢**  
1 oz. Hemorrhoidal Ointment  
**\$1.19 Preparation H . . . 89¢**

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**  
\$3.98 Viscose Rayon  
Cut and Loop Pile  
30x60" Throw Rugs  
**\$2.99**  
Springy sculptured design never looks trampled! Machine washable... colorfast pink, topaz, avocado, sandalwood, blue, orchid, white. Skidproof back. Last 3 Days! Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**  
Reg. 25¢ to 39¢  
New Stipple Tone Plasticware  
**11¢ each**  
"Mug Bowl" Tumbler. Sparkling stipple tone plastic in pink, blue, gold, green. Durable and dishwasher safe. For a decorative note in kitchen or patio. Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps. Last 3 Days!

**Thrifty Scoop Purchase.**  
Reg. \$8.98 Transonic  
8-Transistor Radio  
**\$6.96**  
With Battery, Earphone, Carrying Case  
Where else but at Thrifty can you find an 8-transistor radio of this superb quality for under \$7.00! Enjoy precise station selection, good reception, undistorted tone! Case in durable leather. Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

**Thrifty Special!**  
Jaguar 3-In-1 Battery Operated  
Automatic Toothbrush  
Power Shaver & Vibrator  
**\$5.99**  
Easy-hold master power unit operates razor, massager, toothbrush... just change the head to suit your needs. Packed in handy kit... complete with razor headguard, cleaning brush. Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps, too

**BIG VALUES**  
FOR TODAY  
THRU TUESDAY  
AND YOU GET  
**BLUE CHIP STAMPS**  
On Over 20,000 Items

**4 for 59¢ Value!**  
Vinyl Plastic Baby Pants  
Wondersoft, waterproof, acid-resistant. Full cut M.L. and XL in white, blue, pink. Save 20¢ on every pack. Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**Women's Orlon Acrylic®**  
Fall Sweaters **\$3.98**  
Popular new jacket cardigan in novelty stitch designs, choice of multi-colors and solids in sizes M and L. Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

**59¢ Men's 100% Combed Cotton Crew Sox 39¢**  
White crew sox with striped or plain tops plus argyles and fancy patterns in the group! Machine washable, fade-proof. 10 to 13. Get Blue Chip Stamps

**\$1.00 Evening In Paris**  
Hand and Body Lotion **49¢**  
Soothes and beautifies! Non-sticky! With the fragrance the French adore! Now is your chance to stock up on this Thrifty special. Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**Regular 3 for 47¢ Bath Size Cashmere Bouquet Soap 3 for 29¢**  
Flower-fresh soap free of harsh detergents deep-cleans your skin gently, thoroughly. Long lasting, economical! Now at 18¢ savings! Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**Hanging Planter with Brass Chain 88¢**  
Mediterranean hanging garden basket for live plantings. Rust and chip-proof, non-staining. Doubles as centerpiece for fruit. Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**• Rake • Hoe • Shovel**  
Long-Handled Garden Tools  
Full size tempered steel tools with hardwood handles. Reinforced! **Reg. 1.20 & 1.50 YOUR CHOICE \$1.11**  
Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

**\$5.99 Enameled Wicker Clothes Hamper \$4.99**  
Ventilated wicker construction in jumbo family size. Smoothly finished, won't snag. Choice of decorator colors. Get 49 Blue Chip Stamps

**Reg. \$2.98 Teflon Coated 10-Inch Fry Pan \$2.49**  
Famous Mirro quality with Dupont Teflon coating for you on fat-free diets. Cool Bakelite handle. Handle size! Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

842 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro  
4112 Viking Way (at San Antonio)  
4402 Atlatillo Ave. (at San Antonio)  
601 Pine Ave., Long Beach  
4630 Los Coyotes (at Ximeno), Circle Shopping Center  
17456 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)  
6408 E. Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lakewood Plaza Center  
4951 Paramount Blvd. (at Del Amo)  
South Western and Coddington Dr., Harbor Heights Plaza  
6827 Westchester (at Golden West)  
184 Anaheim (at Arroyo), Wilmington Plaza Center





# Discussion on Water Problem Set

Long Beach area people will have a chance to hear a full-scale discussion of current local and region-wide water problems at a "water information meeting" scheduled for the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn at noon Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Speakers will discuss the California water project, legislative matters affecting water supply, and the impact of various projects upon the Long Beach water picture.

On the program are W. H. Fairbank, legislative representative of the Metropolitan Water District; Preston Hotchkis, chairman of the Southland Water Committee, and Brennan Thomas, manager of the Long Beach Water Department.

Malcolm Epley will preside at the no-host luncheon sponsored by the Southland Water Committee and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Reservations can be made at the chamber.

## Germany Taxes Prostitute's Income

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Prostitutes are liable to pay income tax in Germany, the Federal Finance Court has ruled.

The ruling will go into effect with its publication in the official bulletin of the West German Finance Ministry this week, a spokesman said.

He made clear that only professional prostitutes will be affected by the court's decision.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make this as much a day of rest as possible. Try to avoid excess fatigue. Gain indicated through reading. Excellent for visiting one confined to home or hospital.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Those around you appear super-sensitive. Good friends exhibit a tendency to quarrel. You may be called upon to be a "referee." Maintain neutral attitude. You'll be happier as result.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Completion of important project indicated. But there are conflicts, especially within family circle. Take time for a few minutes' thoughtfulness. Don't jump to conclusions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Favorable lunar phase changes your knowledge. What you learn today may create lasting change in your attitude. Any discoveries today will work out in your favor.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 23): Highlight plans which enhance financial security. Find ways of getting more for your money. This is complicated by frank discussion with marital or business partner. At least church or business partner. At least church or business partner.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Path of "least resistance" brings greatest results today. Resist temptation to express original ideas. Relax tonight with loved one. You have much for which to be grateful.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Don't be "talked into" foolish actions. Use your own judgment where rest, diet are concerned. Be practical but considerate. Accept advice and diplomacy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If emotions complete control, you can expect difficulty. Tendency is to scatter forces. Need is for self-control. Wise course would be to finish one thing at a time.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family members may appear obstinate. You gain most through quiet explanations. You miss making decisions. Recent bottle due to "fall through."

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take time to observe "traffic signals" and intellectual curiosity. Make this fruitful period. Important to strive for balance. Tonight, pleasure is due from unexpected source.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valuation from today's Capricorn message. Be conservative where spending is concerned. Ideas which are being tested today need careful study. Be willing to listen and wait.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take initiative in carrying out responsibilities. Be aware, alert. You are extremely sensitive to moods of others today. You can help yourself by being sympathetic.

### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

you possess enormous amount of intuitive intelligence. You seem to have a sense of others. Unfortunately you have a tendency to react persons only too willing to "take."

### GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle continues high for Pisces. Special word to Aquarius. Don't let others have to impress others with material goods.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Indication to go to bed at an early hour for family harmony. Full moon position stresses recognition of "hidden" matters. Tonight your affairs run smoothly.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The more specific you are, the better. One who has smiled to your face talking behind your back. Act with dignity. Don't compound error. Cycle is high. Ignore your ailments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Strive to make family member realize certain things must be performed. You may have to be stern, but emphasis is such that emotional air is cleared. Stress understanding.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Full moon position. Calculation of views. Get thoughts on paper. Reaffirm your position. Get into your own position. Take time for needed organization.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 23): Your attitude toward security, money, and ultimate profit comes under scrutiny. Key is to be true to yourself. No day but as it is. State your position. Full moon emphasis continues. Don't be afraid of hard discussions. Give your all—and you cannot help but gain. Partnerships, legal aspects of recent endeavor are spotlighted.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Emphasis of full moon falls in area of chart dealing with work, relations with coworkers. Don't forget to consider this day. It is significant in that you can gain value in this.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Check details. Be aware of responsibilities. Foreign travel. Be aware of all facts. Partner to appreciate. Later you will feel rewarded. Day which features constructive tests, challenges.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is to be on guard. Conditions change. You are called upon for advice. Strive for creative approach. Avoid patterns which are overdone. Pioneer new fields. Then you succeed.


**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid quick changes and unnecessary travel. Be alert, observant. Swear that others are not positive of all facts. Permit intuition to come into play. And adhere to Golden Rule.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full moon emphasizes ways of obtaining most for your efforts. Concentrate on potential. Resist tendency to dwell on past. Be active. One who has high growth possibilities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Full moon stresses ability to comprehend others' views of others. If you do this, you can get your way. Be one step ahead of the opposition. Stress logical approach.

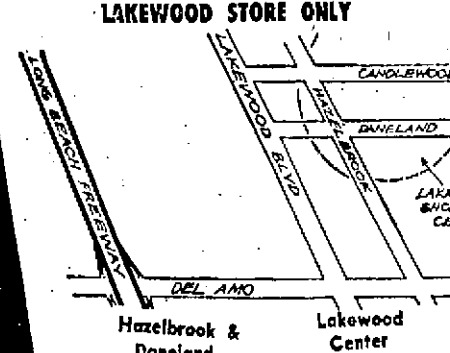
**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... one of your greatest assets. You have a sense of humor. You are versatile. You can overcome obstacles and make circumstances work to your advantage.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Aries. Taurus, Gemini, Cancer to Libra: People who show interest in your work are sincere.



# GOLD'S

LAKEWOOD STORE ONLY



Hazelbrook & Del Amo  
Lakewood Center

2 VALUE CRAMMED DAYS - TODAY SUN. 10 - 5; MON. 9:30 - 9

# \$1,200,000 WAREHOUSE SALE

## SAVE TO 78%

YOU'VE SEEN DISCOUNT SALES... YOU'VE SEEN CLEARANCE SALES... YOU'VE SEEN WAREHOUSE SALES (We've established a tradition with all of them) BUT YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A SLASHING, SMASHING VALUE PACKED EVENT LIKE GOLD'S GREATEST IN-THE-STORE WAREHOUSE SALE, now in full swing for savings... and highest for the greatest buys in our 46 year history. Furniture, Carpeting, Sleep Equipment, Pianos, and Appliances. Top brands ALL. Quantities Limited, all items subject to prior sale. NO MAIL, PHONE ORDERS. ALL SALES FINAL.

## SAVER Scoops!



Famous Toastmaster

### Hair Dryer

Mr. Reg. \$24.95  
Deluxe, 4 control head, adjustable hood, 10 ft. cord, shoulder strap, detachable hose, case.



### Marble Table

Mr. Reg. \$39.95  
Round, 18" marble top, pedestal base, polished brass column, ideal decorator touch.



### Record Cabinet

Mr. Reg. \$49.95  
Stain resistant, mar-proof top, sliding doors, plus hutch top, makes ideal room divider.



### Danish-type Chair

Mr. Reg. \$29.95



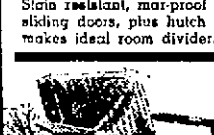
### Mattress or Box Spring

Reg. \$39.95



### Expandable Slat Bench

Reg. \$44.95



### Frigidaire 2-speed

Reg. \$169



### Easy Elect. Washer-Dryer

Reg. \$238



### O'Keefe & Merritt Range

Reg. \$122




### Nylon Cut Pile

Reg. \$799



### King Size Foam Back Rugs

Reg. \$4995



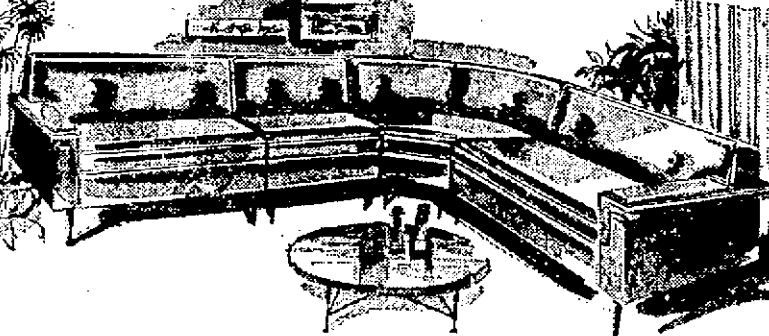
### 100% Acrilan Pile

Reg. \$399



### All Wool or Cont. Filament Nylon Pile

Reg. \$299



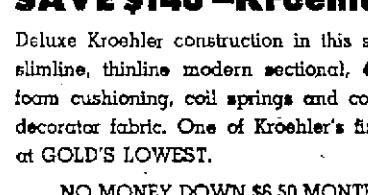
### SAVE \$146 - Kroehler 4-Pc. Sectional

Deluxe Kroehler construction in this sweeping streamline, thinline modern sectional, 4 pcs. of foam cushioning, coil springs and covered in decorator fabric. One of Kroehler's finest... at GOLD'S LOWEST.

Reg. \$279.95

## \$133

NO MONEY DOWN \$6.50 MONTHLY



### 5 Pc. Quilt Sleep Group

2 foam filled lounge, custom quilted, 3 foam quilted bolsters, sleeps 2, seats six on easy rolling brass casters.

Reg. \$144

## \$111

NO MONEY DOWN - \$7.50 MONTHLY



### Quilt 8 Ft. Foam Sofa

Fully tufted foam cushions, spring construction, expensive Tuohion seal, brass casters. Deluxe throughout, at a low, low price.

Reg. \$111

## \$97

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5.00 MONTHLY



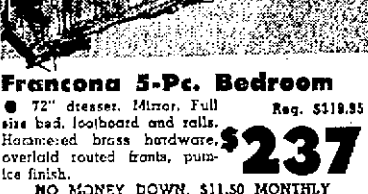
### 3 Pc. Danish Walnut Group

84" Dresser, mirror, Full Panel Bed. Huge triple dresser with 9 drawers is the feature of this simply designed Danish group, with a rich walnut finish.

Reg. \$118

## \$97

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



### Fracno 5-Pc. Bedroom

72" dresser, Mirror, Full size bed, footboard and roller. Homewood brass hardware, overlaid routed fronts, pump ice finish.

Reg. \$237

## \$237

NO MONEY DOWN - \$11.50 MONTHLY



### Lucerne 3 Pc. Dining Room

Rich walnut veneers & pump ice finish. 96" extension table & 4 side chairs. China priced at comparable savings.

Reg. \$249.95

## \$166

NO MONEY DOWN - \$8.50 MONTHLY



### Virtue 7-Pc. Dinette

35"x48" wood grained walnut plastic topped table, opens to 60" 6 upholstered chairs. Bronze finish.

Reg. \$39

## \$39

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



### 16" Portable Lightweight

Full 16" screen, Attractive lightweight case, Perfect fringe reception, Famous top name brand.

Reg. \$77

## \$77

No Money Down, \$5 Mo.



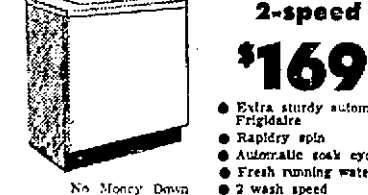
### Famous Color TV

1 of 3 Admiral Zenith or RCA Victor

Gold wiring in 6 vital areas, "Life Test" given each set, Optic filter glass, Electric color balancer, Quick service back.

No Money Down, \$1 Weekly

## \$328



### 16" Refrigerator with Bottom Freezer

Auto. defrost, refriger. & freezer, 195-lb. zero zone bottom freezer, Wal-Mart crisper.

No Money Down, \$12.50 Monthly

## \$298



### 2-Dr. Refrigerator

100 lb. capacity top freezer, Storage space in freezer door, Big twin enamel Hydrators, Adjustable cold control.

No Money Down, \$11.50 Monthly

## \$228



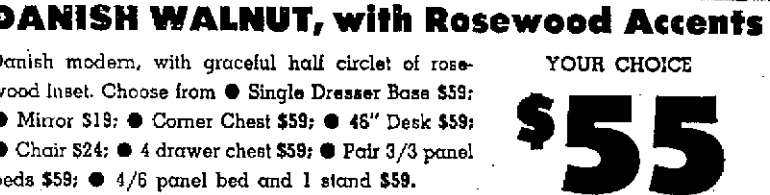
### DANISH WALNUT, with Rosewood Accents

Danish modern, with graceful half circle of rosewood inset. Choose from: Single Dresser Base \$59; Mirror \$19; Corner Chest \$59; 46" Desk \$59; Chair \$24; 4 drawer chest \$59; Pair 3/3 panel beds \$59; 4/6 panel bed and 1 stand \$59.

YOUR CHOICE

## \$55

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY EACH



### Danish 3 Pc. Dixie

72" triple dresser, Mirror, Full panel headboard, Danish walnut group, with 9 drawer dresser.

Reg. \$157

## \$157

NO MONEY DOWN - \$7.50 MONTHLY



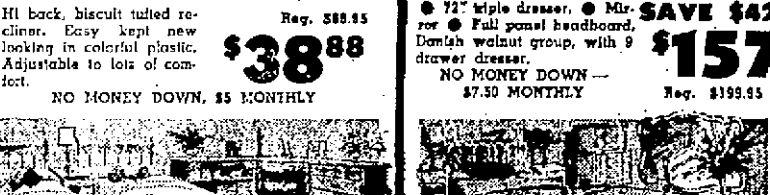
### Tufted Plastic Recliner

Hi back, biscuit tufted recliner. Easy kept new looking in colorful plastic. Adjustable to lots of comfort.

Reg. \$38.95

## \$38.95

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



### Maple 7-Pc. Wrap-Around

Includes pair bunk beds for 2 twins, bookcase, chest, guard rail, ladder, corner desk, chair extra.

Reg. \$129.05

## \$97

NO MONEY DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY



### Save \$50 Foam Quilt Chair

Foam cushioned, fully tufted loose pillow-back design, modern weave custom quilted fabric, expensive shaped frame design.

Reg. \$89.95

## \$49

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



### Provincial Tables with Marble Tops

Choice of 3 styles in French Provincial styling, with rich grained imported marble tops. Cocktail, Stop, or End.

3 FOR \$99



### All Nylon, or All Wool Blend Pile

Roll ends, short ends, limited quantities but terrific values while they last.

Reg. \$299

## \$299

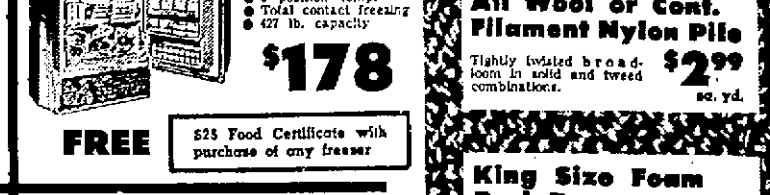


### All Wool or Cont. Filament Nylon Pile

Tightly twisted broadloom in solid and tweed combinations.

Reg. \$299

## \$299




### King Size Foam Back Rugs

Extra size rugs, 12' x 20', 12' x 16'.

Reg. \$4995

## \$4995



### Nylon Cut Pile

Long wearing, popular candy-stripe nylon cut pile broadloom.

Reg. \$799

## \$799



### 100% Acrilan Pile

For extra wear & tear. Acrilan broadloom keeps its looks. Hi design, cham pagne, beige, woodline.

Reg. \$399

## \$399





# Death Notices

**ERMANSONS** (Bellflower) — Anete, 56, of 9104 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arturs; sisters, Vera, Amelia. Service Tuesday 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

**BIRD** — Vernon L., 34, building contractor, of 2348 Linden Ave., Signal Hill, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Jeffrey, Jack; daughters, Miss Barbara Rolse, Miss Kathy Bird; mother, Mrs. Joe Belerlein; brothers, George, James, Leo; sisters, Mrs. Norma Dickmore, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Louise Newbold. Memorial service Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second Ward Chapel. Sponberg Mortuary in charge.

**ALLEN** — Mrs. Nelda R., 39, of 3718 Oceana Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are husband, Charles; son, Anthony Angotti; mother, Mrs. Joe Belerlein; brothers, George, James, Leo Bird; sisters, Mrs. Norma Dickmore, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Louise Newbold. Memorial service Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second Ward Chapel. Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**JUTRAS** — Albert A., 74, jeweler, of 132 Sixth St., Scal

**LEECH** — Mrs. Alice Grace, of 306 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Marshall S. Phillips; sister, Mae Phillips; brother, Bismark Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**ROBINSON** — Mrs. Anna G., 74, of 763 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Bernice Sykes; sons, Albert T., Morgan J. Morgan, William G. Robinson; brothers, Reginald, George, Albert Bone. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's.

**LUM** — William DeWitt, 48, of 362 Orange Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lola; son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Mary Lum. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**McILHATTAN** — Foster Virgil, 78, of 1965 Montair, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Eva B. Service in Spencer, Wis. Friends may call at Mottell's Mortuary until noon today.

**OYLER** (Paramount) — Charley G., 69, retired upholsterer, of 6611 San Luis St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lorena; sister, Eva Berg. Graveside Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Roosevelt Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

**UPTON** — Mrs. Eula Irene, 52, bookbinder, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Robert D., William F.; brother, R. M. Pearson. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**THEODORE** — Mrs. Geneva Mary, 76, 1851 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Nicholas A.; son, Owen; sisters, Mrs. Sarah Le Duc, Mrs. Alice Berenhardt. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1964

## CEMETERY LOTS

**\$105** each INCLUDING ENDOWED CARE

Survivors protection program now available for both funeral and cemetery expenses . . . at WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK MORTUARY AND CEMETERY

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## L.A. Museum Program Set on Civil War

**L. PT Los Angeles Bureau**

The Civil War period will be featured in the Los Angeles County Museum's fourth annual History Program series, beginning Sept. 29.

Opening program at 8:30 p.m. will be a reading of "Our American Cousin," the play President Abraham Lincoln was watching in Ford's theater the night of his assassination. Members of the UCLA drama department will participate.

**SECOND** in the series, on Oct. 27, will be "19th Century Songs and Ballads" by singers from Pepperdine College.

The concluding program, on Nov. 24, will be an illustrated lecture on "Civil War Railroads" by John Barringer III, book collector and president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. It will be presented in conjunction with a Civil War exhibition opening on that date.

Series tickets are available by mail from the Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Optometrists, Auxiliary Plan Dinner Meeting

The Long Beach Optometric Society and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at dinner in the Captain's Inn to hear a talk on "Investment Counseling" by Jerry Leonard.

Also on the agenda is a report on the "Presidents' Council," held last weekend in Santa Barbara by the California Optometric Association and attended by representatives of the state association's 25 component societies.

Delegates included Dr. Lawrence Creasey, Long Beach, president of the local society and secretary of the state association. Also from the Long Beach society were Dr. H. Michael Weitzman, San Pedro, president-elect, and Dr. I. E. Meirovitz, Lakewood, immediate past president.

## Aid-to-Crippled Meeting Slated

**ORANGE** — Annual meeting of the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the organization's headquarters, 585 S. Tustin Ave.

Dr. Robert Olander of Newport Beach, president, said the meeting will be to report the society's activities, to elect directors and officers, and to hear reports on the \$300,000 fund drive to finance construction of a rehabilitation-therapy building.

## Navajo Dies

**FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz.** (AP) — Roger Davis Sr., 70, the oldest member in length of service on the 74-member Navajo Tribal Council, died Saturday in Fort Defiance Hospital after a lingering illness.

# SAVE NOW . . . DURING ARTISTIC'S ANNIVERSARY \* CARPETING SALE

**OPEN DAILY**

**9-9**

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**9-6**

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**DUE TO YOUR TREMENDOUS RESPONSE OVER THE YEARS, TO MAKE THIS ANNIVERSARY POSSIBLE, WE'VE COMBED ALL THE CARPET MILLS TO BRING YOU THESE LOW, LOW PRICES FOR THIS SALE.**

**WHILE THEY LAST**



**LUXURIOUS — 9'x12' — REVERSIBLE**

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**ARTISTIC ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

**29<sup>95</sup>**

**\* NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY \***

**DU PONT 501**

**NYLON**

**(COMERCIAL WEIGHT)**

**POPULAR COBBLESTONE PATTERN IN 12 DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

**ONLY 5<sup>88</sup> SQ. YD.**

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**4 DAYS ONLY SUN., MON., TUES., WED.**

**CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME WALL TO WALL AT THESE LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICES**

Yes, on entire house of carpeting. 60 sq. yards installed wall to wall in your living room, dining room, hall and 2 bedrooms . . . at these low, low Artistic prices.

**100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON**

PRICE INCLUDES: Heavy 50-oz. padding, invisible tackless stripping, door metals and labor.

**NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!**

**60 SQ. YDS. COMPLETELY INSTALLED 5 YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE**

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**DU PONT '501' NYLON YARNS**

PRICE INCLUDES: Heavy 50-oz. padding, invisible tackless stripping, door metals and labor.

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# Artistic Carpets

**5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD. LAKEWOOD**

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## LB. AUTHORITY REVEALS

### TB Drug Usage Up; So Are Cases in L.A.

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Tuberculosis vaccine is losing its popularity in Europe, an authority on chest diseases disclosed in a Long Beach medical lecture.



JOHN R. LOKEY  
Heads 'Independents'

### Insurance Men Install John Lokey

John R. Lokey was installed Saturday night as president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association at a dinner in Virginia Country Club.

Lokey, who lives with his wife, Adele, and their six children at 6915 Eastonvale Ave., is owner of the Lokey Insurance Agency, 1424 E. Artesia Blvd.

OTHER officers installed are: Cecil Fulcher, vice-president; Ted Mahl, secretary, and directors Art Ebright, Myron Godwin, Tom Johnson, Russ Maurer, Paul Wilkinson and Bill Wilson.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent, was presented a special award recognizing his "long-time interest in the welfare of the insurance-buying public and the independent insurance agent."

Dr. Leroy Hyde, speaking at a meeting of St. Mary's Hospital doctors, said some European physicians now are combining the vaccine, known as BCG, with the anti-TB drug isoniazid.

"Which is a polite way of saying BCG vaccine is not so useful," said Dr. Hyde, chief of the pulmonary disease service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

He speculated that isoniazid may be on its way to becoming a preventive agent in some countries as well as a treatment drug. BCG has never been popular in the United States because experts are divided in opinion as to its effectiveness.

Dr. Hyde said that TB, a supposedly disappearing disease, is on the increase in Los Angeles County. Incidence of new cases is up 4% from last year, he disclosed.

Two thousand new cases of active pulmonary TB are found annually in Los Angeles County, he said.

In New York City, TB has been on the increase for the past two years, he said.

All told, 50,000 Americans develop TB each year, he added.

The ailment remains the major cause of death among the communicable diseases, he said. The death rate, though, is far less than in years past.

Dr. Hyde lauded highly the drug isoniazid. It costs the patient only two cents a day and seldom causes adverse side reactions.

Despite the increase in TB cases in this area, the outlook for patients is far rosier than formerly, he said. Hospitalization now is

## County Drafts Pan Ban

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau  
An all-out legal battle is under way to keep panguingue card clubs from getting a foothold in unincorporated county territory.

County supervisors last week asked County Counsel Harold Kennedy to report possible methods of blocking new "pan" clubs. They made it clear they were concerned particularly with gambling on the plush Sunset Strip.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, in whose district the Sunset Strip is located, noted that no panguingue clubs yet had opened in county territory, but reminded the board that several cities — among them Long Beach — are fighting such clubs.

"I AM DEEPLY concerned that these clubs will move into county territory," Debs said.

He pointed out that card clubs for bridge and gin rummy are legal, and expressed concern that a club might apply for such a license, then open up "pan" games.

Panguingue operators contend their game is legal because it is not prohibited by state law, which, they say, has pre-empted the field over local ordinances.

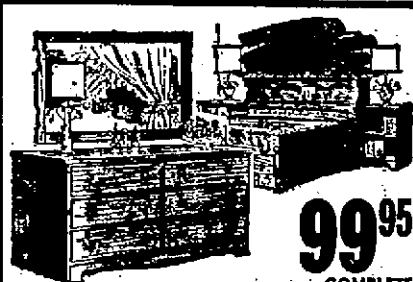
Debs and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, board chairman, both commented that the only real solution is getting the state legislature to enact laws next spring which either would make panguingue and other such games illegal, or would give local jurisdictions the right to prohibit such games.

only a matter of a few months for most patients, and absolute bed rest is no longer mandatory. Only 2% to 4% of patients require surgery these days. Vocational guidance and rehabilitation programs are unnecessary since virtually all patients return to their former occupations, Dr. Hyde said.

# MAPLE SHOP

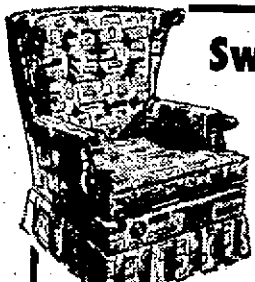
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4 PC. MAPLE BEDROOM SET  
6 Drawer Dresser—Large Mirror  
2 Nite Stands—Bookcase Bed

99<sup>95</sup>



Swivel Rocker

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Wide Choice of Gorgeous Colors and Fabrics

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SUNDAY  
12 to 5

### 9-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM GROUP

Complete Ensemble Includes:

Deep comfort Sofa  
with matching chair  
coffee table  
2 end tables  
2 lamps—2 pillows

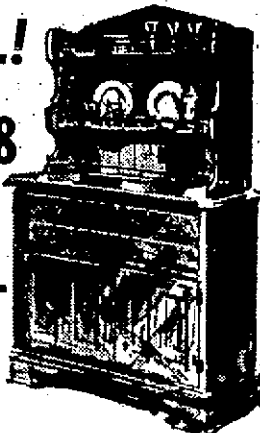
249<sup>88</sup>

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COUNTY FAIR  
Maple Shops

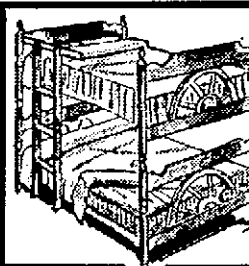
17212 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
(1 Block North of Artesia Blvd.)  
Open Daily 9-5:30 p.m. Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. Mon. & Fri. to 8

SPECIAL!  
SOLID  
Maple  
Hutch



ODDS  
&  
ENDS

Letter Holders ..... 99¢  
Peg Racks ..... 99¢  
Spice Racks ..... 2.49  
Milk Stools ..... 2.44



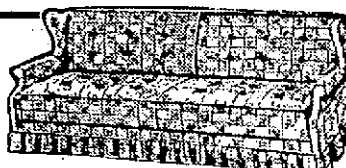
Solid Maple  
BUNK  
BEDS

INC. Ladder & guardrail

39<sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$139.00  
LOVE SEATS  
Prints—Tweeds—Quilts

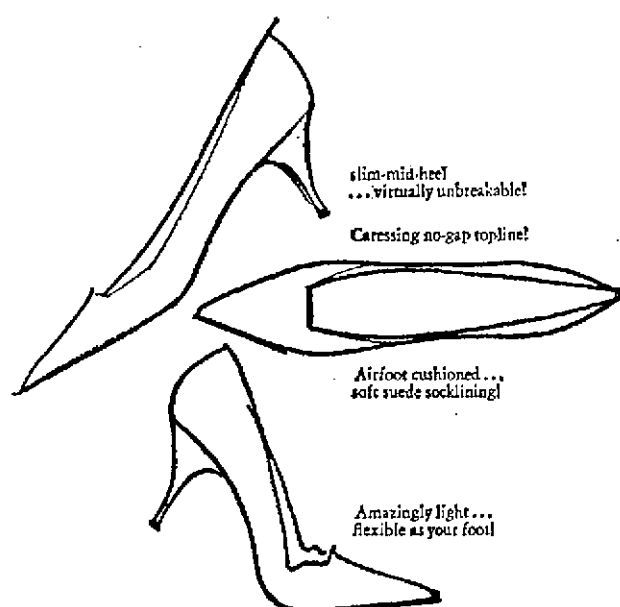
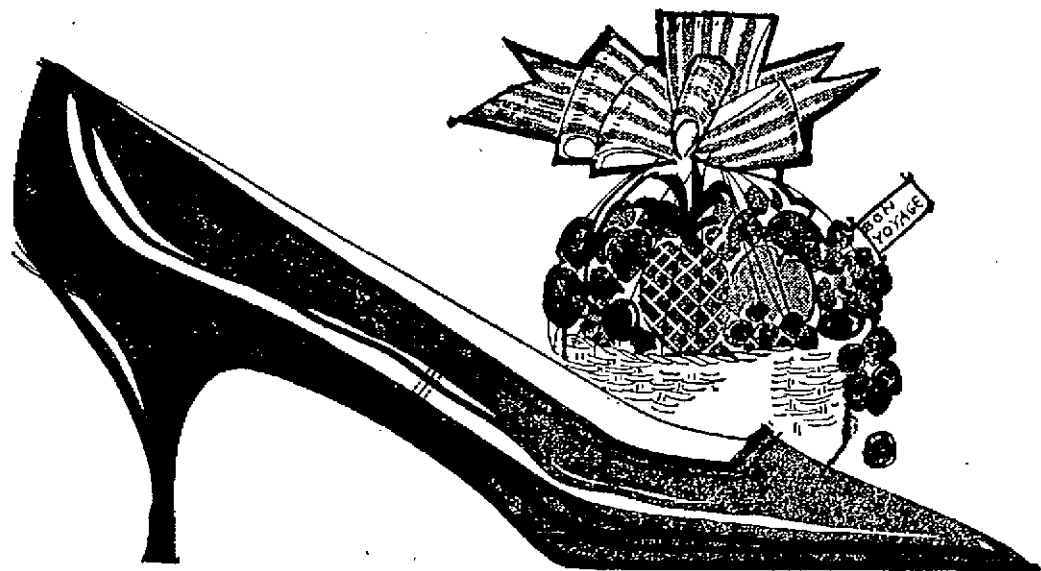
79<sup>88</sup>



50 FOAM SOFAS

EARLY AMERICAN and  
PROVINCIAL—6', 7',  
& 8' Long, Tweeds,  
Prints, and Large  
Assortments of Quilts  
AS LOW AS

159<sup>88</sup>

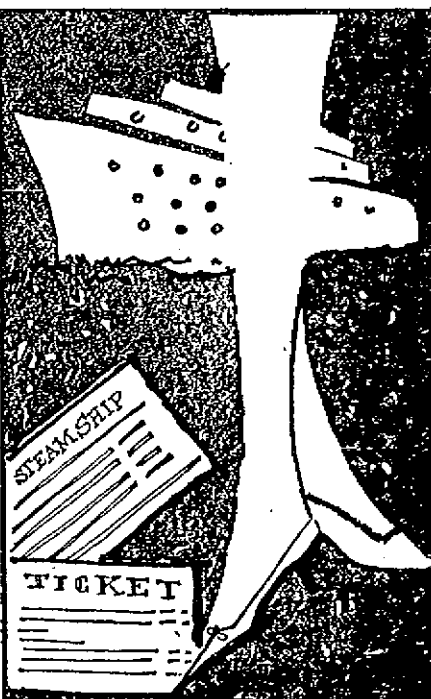


slim-mid-heel  
...virtually unbreakable!

Careless no-gap topline!

Airfoam cushioned...  
soft suede socklining!

Amazingly light...  
flexible as your foot!



## "SQUARE TOP" SOCIALITES ARE A PASSPORT TO FASHION JUST 12.99

Come to May Co. and discover for yourself the wonders of this famous, fundamental fashion. See how Square Top is shaped for flattery. Feel how it pampers you with the unequalled ease of Socialites' unique mello-flex construction. Definitely the most versatile, beautiful shoes in your autumn wardrobe, and so very fitting.

- Black Calf
- Black Patent
- Red Patent
- Gold Kid
- Green Patent
- Grey Patent

May Co. Red Cross\* Shoe Salon 51

\*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

ORDER BOARD OPEN TODAY, 9:30 A.M. CALL THE TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR YOUR AREA: AL 6-3535, AL 6-3531, OR 6-7292, EX 3-5261, OL 4-4161, NE 5-7171, OS 6-0193, SY 2-1141, KI 2-5656. TO ORDER TOLL-FREE FROM LAS VEGAS TELEPHONES, CALL 394-2794. FROM SAN DIEGO, CALL 257-2511.

MAY CO., BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90014

Use this coupon to order any item on this page.

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	Price

Your Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge Account Number

Please insert your account number as it appears on your Charge-Plate or on top of the last bill you received. In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. Add 35¢ delivery charge for orders under \$3.00. 35¢ charge for C.O.D.'s. 35¢ charge for pickups. Open no option revolving account. No down payment, up to 10 months to pay. Shop with a Charge-Plate. FT & 1-9-20  
☐ Check box for application blank.

# MAY CO

## CALIFORNIA

May Co. Lakewood, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Phone: ME 3-0111

May Co. South Bay, Hawthorne at Artesia. Phone: 370-2511

May Co. Buena Park, La Palma at Dale. Phone: TA 7-4000

SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



## SIGHT-SEEING?

# Rex L. Hodges Realty!

Take a Sunday drive by our Open Houses—some are by the ocean, bay & beaches, others are nestled in the city and exclusive residential sections. Come on in and visit—a cordial Sales Associate will be present to show and explain every detail.

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**

[illegible]

**OPEN SUND**  
**2-BEDROOMS**  
Port GE 9-0404  
g Beach Blvd. GA 7-5418  
bury HA 1-8233  
lwin HA 1-8233

GE 9-2191  
 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR  
 HA 5-1207  
 GE 9-2191  
 3-BEDROOMS  
 HA 5-1207  
 HE 7-1261

anone	GE 2-7040	G
ora	GE 2-7040	
Road	GE 0-0850	
y	GA 6-3903	
ylene Drive	GE 2-7040	G
amead	WA 5-1271	
gnolia	GA 6-3903	
v	GE 9-0401	

gnolia	HA 1-8233	
45th	GA 7-5418	Country
fic	GA 7-5418	
van Circle	596-1850	Hunt
owden	GA 2-1257	

**BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR**

GA 6-3903	
GE 0-0850	
GA 6-3903	
GA 7-5418	North
GE 1-1371	Late
GE 1-1371	
596-1850	Hun

onlaco	GE 1-1371	La
<b>4-BEDROOMS</b>		
lymouth Lane	596-1850	Hun
aine	GE 9-0404	
imble Court	GE 9-2191	Be

**HOMES WITH POOL**

osie	WA 5-1271	
artagana	GA 7-5418	
evon Circle	GE 9-2191	Hunt

**DUPLEXES**

Mira Mar	GE 9-0404	Be
----------	-----------	----

GA 7-5418	Calif
GE 9-2191	
FOURPLEX	
HA 5-1207	Be
DUPLEX	INCO

**Y \$48.50 MONTHLY**  
all floor price — one side  
Kv. rms. Hl. din. 3,250!  
OFFICE #5 OH 7-1231

**GO — IT'S LOW!**  
131,500  
span & 1st flr. painted  
H. din. 2 BR. & din

**11 "LYNW"**  
2-BR; Vab. bath; 1  
patios, Xlnt locat!  
y200 OFFICE #

**UNDER F**  
Tip-top shape, & 4  
area. No vac. \$49

HUS 2 1-BR. apts. Good kn-  
 OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418  
**TEACHING DEAL**  
 (2-BR.) consrs (1 Br.)  
 1-BR. shacks newly  
 invlving \$26,900.  
 OFFICE #1 GE 9-2191

**INCOME**

**LIVE & EARN!!**

units, locallon, & luxury!  
s plush apt has 3-BR, 2 1/2  
bpl-sun decks, pool. Nr  
area so always full!  
Office #8 11A 5-1207

Your gain! Pr  
units w/balconies  
Must sacrifice. S  
024 OFFICE 5

**YOU WON**

You'll just rent  
9 units (8 dbis,  
monl Heights. On

**YOUR LUCKY 7**  
Near City College...  
loss Ur gain. He'll trade 6,  
apls & 3-BR house for lot.  
or sim hse on Eastside,  
wd or HLB.  
**OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191**

**USH—IT'S GOLD!**

nity \$\$\$s & live like kings.  
 Try units in beautiful Belmont  
 ls—spacious 3-BR, 2 ba split  
 + 3, 2-BR units. Frogs in  
 sold McCallion!  
 OFFICE #3 HA 5-1207

**12 UNIT MOTEL**  
 Trade \$44,500 equity  
 make TDS or \$10,000 cash and

Sm dwn buys living  
 in 18-unit, 2-story  
 well turn'd; Xlnt  
 777 OFFICE

**30 W/RESO**  
 Can't buy better  
 locale, financing

home—ideal for owner/operator located in Sunset Beach.  
OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

**REDUCED \$3,000!**  
Only 3 yrs old. 2BR home  
1-BR duplex on crnr lot in  
Venida. Out of town owner  
must sell.  
OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

**SWEEPSTAKES**  
You'll never kiss  
they'll multiply  
clean—best area  
crease—expandable  
T35 OFFICE #10

**DNAP THIS ONE!**  
\$29,900  
BR house + 4, 1-BR apts.  
story—newly painted inside  
all, All furn, w/w, drps, &  
ldscap—moneymaker!!  
OFFICE #3 HA 5-1207

<p><b>BELFLOWER!</b>          1.41 lot, 140-ft frontage.          for commercial development          OFFICE #2 WA 5-1271</p>	<p><b>GROUND</b>          Lot to be bought          610' on PCH. nr          X14 OFFICE</p>
<p><b>LOS ALAMITOS</b>          And What a Site          1.41 lot, 140-ft frontage</p>	<p><b>LAND</b>          3.66 Acres, 1/4          P. 4.00</p>

here: level R-4 96x177;  
 curbs, paving in;  
 from San Diego Hwy;  
 OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

120'x270'  
 in Midway City  
 food lot—build luxury units  
 domestic home or business.  
 OFFICE #13 585-1150 TW 3-7561

for sale 2.5 ac.  
 GG21 NEW LEA

Stake up claim  
 100'x150' corner  
 X13 OFFICE

OVERLOOK

**YOU A BEACH-NIK?**  
Grab ur bikini, dive into  
Super-duper lot, nr bay,  
H & Huntington Harbor. Xini  
for bldg bch home.  
**OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534**

**HORSE LOVER?**  
**A LOT—71x330!**

**Build a HOME & C-4, 45x150 to house—\$17,500**  
**EB OFFICE**

2-BR, R-4 lot potential  
would allow 16 units! Fruit  
1, patio, 2 horse stalls  
DPC #13 596-1830 TW 3-7561

**RISE—ON OCEANI**  
booming Huntington Bch —  
100' already 3-mar w/2  
es, 7 apls, Rent w/low build  
—see profile zoom!  
5 OFFICE #12 GE 1-2534

**HIGH**  
60x110 choice  
Build now or  
value grows  
X2 OFFICE

**BUILD IN**  
Corner lot in c  
80' Alley, Across  
X7 OFFICE

Classification 176

**See Open House Directory In Classification 139 – See Auto Directory In Classification 176**





**RETAIL CREDIT**  
Credit card collections consumer  
co. No outside work ..... \$500

**STATION SUPVR.**  
Service Station Supvr. Major  
Oil Co. exper. .... \$600

**MARKET ANALYSIS  
TRAINEE**  
U/78. Recent Deg. Bus. or Mar-  
keting major. Top Co. .... \$500 +

**JR. CHEMIST**  
2 yrs. college chemistry ..... \$450

**MEDICAL DEPT.  
BETTY WARNER**

**EMPLOYER PAYS FEE**

**ORTHOP. SURGEON** ..... \$25,500  
GP and spec. .... \$25,500  
MED 10/12 gross + \$16,119 net  
MED 10/12 gross + \$16,119 net  
MED 10/12 gross + \$16,119 net  
LIC. LAB. TECH. 1-9 p.m.  
Call + \$450

X-RAY TECH. OC & SL	\$1400
AMBUL. ATTEND. line, c/21	\$303
LIN. DR. 1000	\$1000
CENTRAL Supply Orderly	\$370
LAB. CL. RN	\$375
ER. CL. Type 311	\$311
LIC. Plumber Hosp.	\$311

## GOLDEN WEST

AGENCY

19 Pine, Rm. 314 HE7-0501

ELECTRICAL ENGR	\$600
LABS. DR. GRD	\$600
ENGINEER	\$6000
Mech. and el. equip. Test design	\$1000
DESIGN Draftsman	\$700
Small com'l bldg. Good ability	\$500
DETAILS	\$500
Exp small metal bldgs	\$500
LAB. TECH.	\$300
20/35 college chem, shift	\$700
ASSEMBLY Foreman	\$700
Exp in mech. equip. assembly	\$700
women H-spread production	\$700
CREDIT	\$700
Exp. know Fed Laws, local	\$400
COLLECTION MGR	\$400
Exp. in mech. equip. Sales	\$400
ASST DEPT HSE	\$350
20/35 college chem, 2 yr work	\$350
CLAIMS ADJ TRNE	\$350
TELE. DANCE	\$325/465

Bird mail ex. ord. willis  
 MANAGEMENT TRNG. \$125/375  
 21/30 1500 cad. nec  
 SALES TRAINEES \$425/500  
 Sewn 1/2 21/30  
 2 yr college, xint onlv  
 DRESS clerks 21/30  
 21/35 115 wtd. ord. rets. marid.  
 CREDIT COLLECTOR \$3/350  
 Cd on phone, exp. Bird:

30% MAX. FEE  
 AUTOMATIVE  
 DRIVER Sales \$2.55  
 TRUCK MECH'S \$3.43  
 LUBE MEN \$2.25  
 MACHINE SHOP  
 WELDERS \$3.01  
 Assemblers to 60 yrs. \$2  
 MACHINISTS A & B  
 to \$3.50  
 GENERAL  
 SHIPPING CLERK \$2.35  
 TRAINEES HS. ed. \$1.65  
 WELDER \$2.50

12 EMPLOYERS AGENCY  
1507 E. ALONDRA COMPTON

ARO AGENCY  
COMPTON

EMPLOYER & APPLICANT  
PAYEE  
LOCAL COMPANIES

ORDER DESK  
2 Yrs. mech. engr. \$600+  
DRAFTSMAN \$600+  
College, sharp \$600+  
WAREHOUSE (2)  
Exp. Yng. to \$500  
SALES ENGR. TRNE.  
Engrg with electrical \$750+  
bkgrd

705 So. Long Beach Blvd.  
COMPTON NE 9-7513

BENEFICIAL  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
19 Pine Room 1208 NE \$8911  
Providence, R.I. Fishers

OPEN THE DOOR TO A  
SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

**MEN  
NEEDED  
\$650**

Month  
(IF QUALIFIED)

Rapidly expanding or-  
ganization (opening 5

men to begin an immediate training program. This is your opportunity to get acquainted with a successful and reliable company. If you are neat in appearance and willing to work, we will do the rest.

3555 APPLY AT 3555  
**DISNEYLAND HOTEL**  
ROOM #9  
Ask for Mr. Houston

INTERVIEWS AT:  
11 A.M., 2 & 7 P.M.  
Tues. & Thurs. (Sat. 22 & 24)

No Phone Calls, Please

**6 Help Wanted (Men) 26**

**MINDED?**  
INDUSTRY IN LONG BEACH  
TREMENDOUS shortage of  
leading counselors  
Get up to qualify ambitious, aggressive  
positions.  
This course you will be guaranteed a  
rich's leading contractors paying  
to \$1000 month  
Call Mr. LaMotte  
a.m. to 7 p.m. — GA 2-6484



## SALES TRAINEE

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE  
GUARANTEE  
\$100 WEEK +**  
No experience necessary, we will  
train you. 6 day week. Furnish  
your own car.  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
TRACT TERMITE CONTROL**  
5781 IMPERIAL HWY.  
MR. D-3548 SOUTH GATE

**Electrical Lineman**  
**CITY OF ANAHEIM**  
**\$693 per mo.**  
Performs Journeyman Lineman

doules with no limitation as to voltage installed. New & replacement electric lines, poles & equipment. Minimum requirements: 1. U.S. citizenship, high school graduation & journeyman status as electrical linemen.

**225 E Broadway, Anaheim**  
**Ph. 776-0110 Ext. 333**

---

**EXPERIENCED  
BUSBOYS**

**6 Days  
1B and over**  
Apply 8:30 to 1:30 Daily  
**See Manager**

**SAM'S  
SEA FOOD**

16278 Pacific Coast Hwy.

**SURVIVE**  
**UNLIMITED**  
**OPPORTUNITY**  
**AND EARNINGS**  
With rapidly expanding Company. No experience necessary. We will train you. Start today.  
**Call Mr. Alberts**  
9:30 TO 11 A.M.  
**SP 3-7717 WA 3:0017**

**EXPERIENCED**  
**Rotary Direct Pressman**  
Willing to work nights.  
Apply Employment Office  
**BFMS BROS. BAG CO.**

920 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.,  
Wilmington, N.C.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED  
LINE MECHANIC  
ALSO  
AUTO-TRANS. MAN.  
Pontiac or G.M., experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Plenty of work.  
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.  
SEE SERVICE MGR.  
LOUIS FRAHM Pontiac  
7200 E. FIRESTONE, DOWNEY  
Management Trainee  
This is 25-45, preferred married.  
Mans. 25-45, 10-60-65

portunity exists w/LARGE CONSTRUCTION FIRM, w/42 offices. No competition. \$100,000.00. LIVE TRAIN, A real opportunity for substantial income, and a definite program for advancement. NE 9-1223

**Career Flight Training**  
FOR YOUNG MEN  
IN A SCHOOL APPROVED  
TO QUALIFY YOU FOR  
**BELMONT AVIATION**  
2700 East Wardlow Road  
West Side Long Beach Airport  
GA 404-433-1221

THE HOOVER CO. needs a man to train Sales Personnel and demonstrate their products thru established retail outlets. We are prospective new dealers in a

protected territory. Must have car. Commission, car allowance & other fringe benefits. Call between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday—HE 5-6461.

**TV SERVICEMAN**  
Immediate opening for TV technician. Exper. required. Top pay. Liberal benefits. Apply 9-5 p.m.

**RCA SERVICE CO.**  
580 S. Santa Fe  
PHONE GA 3-5417

An equal opportunity employer

**BODY MAN**

**Widger-Goodwin-Dodge**  
16500 Lkwd. Blvd., Bellhwr.  
TO 69081

---

**Needed At Once**  
Man to manage established office. All expenses paid. Overwrite commissions, renewals. Earn to \$10,000 per year. Call Don Hitchcock 925-1288, 5787 South St., Suite 3, Lakewood.

---

**Expert-Concrete Work**

Sidewalks, driveways, foundations,  
 retaining walls, roof decks, etc.  
 Concrete Bldgs. any size. Fully  
 equipped to handle your job.  
 Daniels Constr. Co.  
 2121 Curry GA 37957 NEW 6-3766

---

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
 Harbor to LA Civic Center areas  
 Age over 35. We train you. Must  
 have car, phone & furnish own  
 uniforms. Apply 9 a.m.-2 Mon thru  
 Fri. 7483C Long Beach Blvd., L.B.  
 PAINTER-Will exchange a 1-  
 2 BR. uniform, suit for part time  
 work at your convenience. Will  
 pay for uniform.

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN** in advertising business. Murals, Calendars, posters, novelties. Exclusive line and territory. Commission up to 30% including bonus. **LOUIS F. BOW CO., 1714 Stockton, San Francisco.**

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**  
**\$150 WEEK DRAW**  
 Active office, no exor. nec., bus. R.E. license required. Call **WILLIAM A. BAKER, 4000 G Street, N.W., 1-1276. READY REPLY.**

**PLUMBER**  
Expend. Repair & Remodeling  
Plumbing & Heating. Write: BO  
A-7797, Independent, Press-Tele  
L.B.

**EXPERIENCED**  
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT  
full time only - Apply - 1103  
Los Alamitos Blvd., cor. of Kaffee

**FULL TIME help wanted. Grill Man**  
& fry man for night shift. 5 nights  
a week. 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Apply  
person, afternoons 2-4 p.m.

phone 631-1, McClouds, H-2  
borgers. 4315 E. Anaheim, L.B.  
**Exper. Station Attendant**  
Apply in person. Salary over  
**ROLLING UOIN SERVICE**  
4555 Orange Ave.  
**FAMILY MAN** with some experience  
meeting people. Direct sales  
service customers in protected re-  
sitory \$110 week guaranteed  
start + expenses. 831-92  
**MAN with ABILITY** to work di-  
gently without close supervision.  
to assemble & paint hydraulic  
pumping units. \$2.30 per hour,  
GA 6-3915

**Exper'd TV Technician**  
Bench & service. HE 4-13  
715 Long Beach Blvd.  
**PRESSER**—Experienced for coin  
erated dry cleaner. Mrs. 12  
p.m.-9 p.m., 5 days wk. JA 7-26  
Buena Pk.

**WELDERS, Millers & Burners,**  
experienced in steel boat construc-  
tion. Also layout & toolmaking. A-  
ply B17 W. 8 St., Wilmington.

**MAN** with car. Age no bars. Earnings average \$3 hr. full part time. Apply 9-12 a.m. on 1095 E. Wardlow.

---

**Licensed Dry Cleaner**  
**PART-TIME FOR COIN-**  
433-9445

**DELIVERY MAN**, earn extra. mon use our car, part time morn. eves. Pleasant work, good ea ings. MA 2-0851

**MATURE** man with sales experience wanted for part time work in liquor store, evenings. C 2274 Ind., Press-Telegram.

STUDENTS part time. Avera, s.  
hr. Choose own hrs. 4 p.m. to  
1095 E. Wardlow Cr.  
EVES. & Saturday, part time. w.  
Car & phone nec. Student  
GA 6-3777 between 5:30 to 7 p.m.  
NAVY-MEN, part time work. U.  
P.O., C.P.O. & W.O.'s need ap-  
ply HE 6-7297

---

**APPRENTICE BARBER**  
PH. 432-9555  
GROCER-CLERK-FULL TIME  
EXPERIENCED & BONDAB  
Write Box A-2900 Ind. Press  
SPECIALIST-Station-Part Time

SERVICE station-  
 Exp. necessary. Loc. rels.  
 Pac. lic.  
 FOR a career in financial s  
 please call SP 5-1230  
 MANAGER-Trained for retail s  
 Age 24-35. Apply 243 Pine Ave  
 EXPER. Turnover Installer, Call  
 GE 9-7876 or GE 4-0335



















126

**ARROW**  
Business Sales  
1347 L.B. Blvd., L.B.  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Beer—\$8000 gr. mo.  
Games, \$700 wk. RI 5258  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Beer—50 kegs mo.  
Games, \$200 wk. RI 5150  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Beer—\$800 net mp.  
RI 5225 — \$10,500 F.P.  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Ckts—\$30,000 gr. mo.  
\$55,000 F.P. RI 5750  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Liq. \$15,000 mo.  
% L.B.W. RI 5225 \$30,000 d.  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Cafe—\$175 day  
\$2500 dn. — "Beautiful"  
Arrow HE 7-2807

Coffee Shop—\$10,000  
gr. mo.  
NU less + \$6500 dn.  
Arrow HE 7-2807

TERMS AVAILABLE ON ALL  
OFFERINGS — A PHONE CALL  
WILL TAKE RECORD  
OFFERINGS AVAILABLE FOR  
YOUR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION

**ARROW**

Business Sales  
1347 L.B. Blvd., L.B.  
HE 7-2807

**YOUR ORANGE CO.**  
Business Oppority. Dealers

Over 37 Years Experience  
over 37 years in Orange County  
this is our own business and  
business and not a sideline

**TONY FALCONE**

1128 W. Lincoln, Anaheim  
KE-5-9839 KE-5-1616

COCKTAIL, RESTAURANT—S  
Close to industry and  
personal opportunity in Orange  
County

BROASTED CHICKEN, all i  
out. Short-bouts, Gross \$3,000  
to monthly. Very steady, very  
good

CATERERIA — Plus through  
Orange County's very finest  
\$250,000 dollars

[illegible]

**COMMERCIAL SERVICE FOR THE  
SEMI-TRAILER OIL CO.**  
Pacific Coast, Los Angeles, W.  
\$3000. to \$4000 investment.  
(Mr. Lindeman, AM-55717)  
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mr. Lindeman  
SY 910209.

**MARKET—B/W.**  
Emergency sale! No cash. No  
will. First 30% of cost.  
Selling 1000's of 1000's of  
pump on silk. Less w/2-B/W  
pump. 10 successful w/2-B/W  
relinquish. 1000's of 1000's of

**PLUMBING BUSINESS.**  
Well established in general  
repairs 2 trucks, good equip.  
and 2 employees. Can be  
bought with or without  
inventory. \$10,000.00.  
See A-772, Ind., Press-Ill.

**BEER BAR.**  
Clean, cozy, compact little  
in trailer car garage. Ideal for  
beer, food, can dance. Low  
cost. \$10,000.00.  
HAMILTON, ONT. 520 4

**CAFE.**  
20 stool lunch counter, 515  
Close 3 p.m.—6 p.m. only.  
owner  
See HAMILTON'S 520 4

**LIQUOR STORE.**  
\$10,000.00 gross. Rent \$1  
Saville garage 10 years+  
\$15,000.00—\$15,000.00 gm.  
HAMILTON, ONT. 520 4

**SACRIFIC!**  
Laundry & dry cleaning  
Good biz. Beautiful. Best  
Golfing hospital, 15300. Initial  
GAINING 520 4

**BEER BAR.**  
AVER, 45 KEES, JUST R.  
ELED. GOOD LOCATION.  
TERMS. G-2625  
See 520 4  
VIOLETTA Hwy. Satisfac

Coulole, L. W.      Quarter:  
6000 S. Wright    Box 726 Qd  
Call.

**LAURELITE BEST BOY**  
**CAULDRON CO.**  
GOOD LUG    PRICED RIG  
2947 E. BROADWAY

**BEER BAR**  
Down payment \$2500.  
1134 E. Ashland, Wilm.

**HAMBURGER**    lunch. Night  
weekend. Specials. Home  
E. Imperial    8-9 PM

**COIN LAUNDRY 38 GE**  
Xint. Cond. Prove over  
year—\$9.50 Full Price  
E. Imperial    8-9 PM  
VIA \$3791

**ACCOUNTS**    BOOKKEEPING  
F. M.    10-11 AM  
TIME, LITTLE OR NONE  
REQUIRED. MR. KICHAN  
ES 1423

**COFFEE SHOP—NO Sat.**  
ndays. Owner going to  
C. C.    10-11 AM  
CALL

**SERVICE STATION — 178**  
Bay View, West Ariz.  
Even. Fr. 7-2555

**BROASTED CHICKEN**  
E. Imperial    8-9 PM  
000 F. P. \$7.50/dn + .25  
Refund if net less. 9730

**Tool Business For**  
Can be run in season  
Rt. 1, Box 100

**TEXACO SERVICE**  
Immediate Possession  
Summer. Pleasant, Clean  
Pavilo. TE 5721 or JH

**REAL NICE**  
Air cond. Colins over  
Would make a real 2-2000

**SNACK BAR**  
In super market. Prices  
AGT. GA 7-0954

**BEER TAVERN**  
ME 3 8222 MYERS  
COCKTAILS - DID \$760  
TRY \$10.00 DO NOT  
RGR 04 2-1215  
35.50 CASH WASHIST  
BY OWNER. HE 1  
SMALL barber shop 10  
(lease. N.L.B. GA 7-5711)  
BARBER CHAIRS, etc.





















# SEE Shipstads & Johnson

YES, you can see this beautiful show FREE as the guest of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED. No contest to enter, nothing to fill out! Just check the Classified section every day. If you see your name, you're the winner of a pair of tickets. 7 pairs of tickets will be awarded daily.

Homes for Sale	139	Homes for Sale	139	Homes for Sale	139	Southland Cities Prop.	140	Southland Cities Prop.	140	Orange County Prop.	141	Orange County Prop.	141	Orange County Prop.	141	Orange County Prop.	141
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[illegible]













**Autos for Sale**      **170**

**FORD**

**A-1**

**Country Sedan**  
**1964 FORD**

Too new to be called used, but it is. Classic White finish with cool blue interior. Fully equipped with V8 engine, Cruise-O-matic power steering, radio and heater. A local car that still carries a new car warranty. SEE THIS ONE FOR SURE.

**PRICED TO GO**  
**MEL BURNS FORD**  
2055 Lotts Beach Blvd.  
GA 63015      GA 63015

**'59 FORD HARDTOP**  
Sparkling Galaxie V-8 Sport Coupe with Formidable Radio Player, etc. Original & Newell's \$349.

**HOLIDAY RAMBLER**  
1310 Long Beach Blvd.      HE 6-999

**'62 FORD \$1299**  
V-8 Galaxie 4-dr. Sedan Automatic R. W. power steering, etc. Very low mileage & extra clean.

**PHIL HALL**  
2833 E. PACIFIC CST. HWY. (Near Temple)      ME 6-999

**'64 FORD XL Sport Coupe, V-8 Automatic power steering \$1399**  
**PARKWOOD CHEVROLET**  
5159 Lakewood Blvd.      ME 3-07

---

**LER-PLYMOUTH**

**ACTION**  
**REARANCE**

Room for New Facilities  
Be Sold This Weekend

<p><b>1964</b> <b>Crysler</b> power steering, power windows, etc. \$2095 \$1995</p>	<p><b>New 1964</b> <b>Plymouths</b> as low as <b>\$1949</b></p>
---	---

**USED CARS, TOO!**

<p><b>'64 MCB Roadster. The sporty one and near brand new</b></p>	<p><b>\$2399</b></p>
<p><b>'56 MCA Roadster, 4-speed box, etc. Absolutely immaculate</b></p>	<p><b>\$799</b></p>
<p><b>'59 CHEV. 4-Door Automatic, 5-cyl. A real nice car for</b></p>	<p><b>\$799</b></p>
<p><b>'59 STUDE. Sport Coupe. 6-cyl, stick, 4-drive. Real value at</b></p>	<p><b>\$499</b></p>

---

**— JUST A GOOD DEAL Means Low Prices —**  
**AND SAVE A LOT!**  
**Y DEALER 27 YEARS**  
**H • CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL**

**L'S CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH**  
**ON, Wilmington**  
Open Even. and Sunday

---

**LEARANCE**

**FOR —**

**Buyers**

**IN DEALS**

**ROLETS**

**64 Impala Sp. Cp.**  
**TH \$2388**

<p><b>9 DN. Pigeon and Text</b> <b>yments</b></p>	
<p><b>IMPALA</b></p>	<p><b>\$51.95</b></p>
<p><b>HEVEILLE</b></p>	<p><b>\$45.95</b></p>
<p><b>IONZA</b></p>	<p><b>\$42.95</b></p>

**ar Specials**

100% Financing O.A.C.

d.	\$2199
real clean, V-8, PG,	\$1799
Fact. air. IMB 982	
Maroon & Black.	\$1699
1.	
3, R&H, bucket	\$1599
264.	
6-cyl., PG, R&H,	\$1499
myust IJK 590.	
PG/Idle, R&H, white	\$1299
red. L 17568	
PG, R&H, WSW,	\$899
cr. QYB 360.	
4 dr., R&H, white	\$799
yl. QIG 042.	
Dr. H.T., Automatic,	\$699
air, V-8.	
water, 4 spd.	\$1199
FJM 262.	
finish, auto.,	\$1099
CA 841.	
4-dr. Sla. Wgn.	\$999
2668	
G. Auto., radio,	\$399
IM 772.	

**GEORGE CHEVROLET**

55 Lakewood Blvd.  
Black North of Artesia Blvd.  
BELLFLOWER

22251 SP 3-41  
Evenings and Sundays: 'Hi To P.





# **DRASTIC YEAR-END SALE**

**NOW—AT  
deVille**

**"17" 1964  
CADILLACS  
MUST GO!**

**'64 CADILLAC  
Sedan DeVille**

With mfg. warranty, 4 window,  
6-way seat, factory air condi-  
tioning, cruise control, radio,  
steering wheel, etc. Nearly  
new.

**SALE  
PRICE \$5488**  
\$488. DELIVERS  
INCLUDES SALES TAX & LIC.

**'61 CADILLAC  
Sedan DeVille**

Popular 4 window model with  
factory air conditioning. Really  
an exceptionally clean car.

**SALE  
PRICE \$2888**  
\$288. DELIVERS  
INCLUDES TAX & LIC.

**'62 CADILLAC  
Convertible**

Elaborate gold with beautiful  
interior, factory air condi-  
tioning. Truly immaculate, with  
64 plates.

**SALE  
PRICE \$3288**  
\$288. DELIVERS  
WITH 100% WARRANTY

**'61 T-BIRD CPE.**

All white, 34,000 miles, one own-  
er car. Has air conditioning,  
electric windows, electric seat,  
exceptionally clean car.

**SALE  
PRICE \$1988**

**'63 CONTINENTAL  
Convertible**

White, black with factory air  
conditioning & equipped.  
A beautiful car with 64 plates.

**SALE  
PRICE \$4288**  
\$388. DELIVERS  
WITH 100% WARRANTY

**'57 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille**

One completely original, popu-  
lar car with rose leather &  
nylon interior, factory air con-  
ditioning and the works.

**SALE  
PRICE \$988**  
\$88. DELIVERS

**'63 T-BIRD CPE.**

Platinum finish with black  
leather interior, electric seat,  
windows, etc. 64 plates & 100%  
warranty.

**SALE  
PRICE \$3188**  
LOW—LOW DOWN.

**'62 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille**

100% WARRANTY

**SALE  
PRICE \$3595**

**'62 CHRYSLER  
Newport Coupe**

100% WARRANTY

**SALE  
PRICE \$2488**

**'63 OLDS "98"**

Holiday Sedan  
100% WARRANTY

**SALE  
PRICE \$3288**

**'62 CHEVROLET  
Nova Hardtop**

100% WARRANTY

**SALE  
PRICE \$1688**

**'63 BUICK  
Electra 225 Conv.**

Factory air conditioning, elec-  
tric seat, windows and  
all the extras, plus 100% war-  
ranty.

**SALE  
PRICE \$3388**  
LOW—LOW DOWN.

**'63 CADILLAC  
Convertible**

Black with white nylon top,  
white leather interior, factory  
air, 64 plates, plus 100% war-  
ranty.

**SALE  
PRICE \$4388**  
LOW—LOW DOWN.

**'63 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille**

Lovely blue with blue leather  
trim, factory air, plus all the  
extras, 64 plates & 100% war-  
ranty.

**SALE  
PRICE \$4488**  
LOW—LOW DOWN.

**'62 CADILLAC  
Coupe DeVille**

Popular white finish with fac-  
tory air & 64 plates. 100% war-  
ranty. A must see automobile.

**SALE  
PRICE \$2488**  
LOW—LOW DOWN.

**deVille**

**ANAHEIM  
&  
ATLANTIC  
HE 7-2731**

# **HARBOR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET USED CAR**

**Clearance!**

**WE SELL TRUE MILEAGE USED CARS**

**CHEVROLET 4-Dr., 2-Dr. and  
Station Wagons**

WAS	NOW
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, turquoise \$3599	\$2399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, blue \$3299	\$1899
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Gas-saving 4-cylinder, Powersteering, radio, heater, blue \$3199	\$1099
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan V-8, Powersteering, power steering, AIR COND., radio, heater, ivory, 41,000 actual miles. 1 owner \$3399	\$1299
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, Powersteering, radio, heater, ivory \$3099	\$999
'63 CHEVROLET Suburban Carry All Gas-saving 4-cyl., stick trans., 3 seats, gold, serviced new at Harbor Chev., 19,000 miles \$2099	\$1899
'62 CORVAIR 727 2-Dr. 3-speed stick transmission, radio, heater, blue \$3199	\$1199
'61 CORVAIR Monza Coupe 4-speed, radio, heater, red, minor completely overhauled in our shop. Like new \$3399	\$1299
'60 CHEV. Kingswood 9-Pass. Sta. Wagon Gas-saving 4-cylinder, stick transmission, radio, heater, black \$3499	\$1399
'59 CHEV. Parkwood 6-Pass. Station Wagon V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, blue \$3199	\$1199
'59 CHEV. Nomad 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Std. Wgn. V-8, Powersteering, radio and heater \$3399	\$1299

**CHEVROLET Sport Coupes**

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, 41,000 miles, blue \$3599	\$888
'64 CHEVROLET S.S. Super Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, ivory with black bucket seats. Sold and serv- iced new at Harbor Chev., 7,000 actual miles \$3599	\$2899
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, ivory \$3299	\$2499
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, 4-speed stick transmission, radio, heater, maroon with black interior \$3299	\$2299
'62 CHEVROLET S.S. Super Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powersteering, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND., radio, heater, bucket seats, ivory \$3499	\$2399
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, blue \$3299	\$1999
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, full drive, power steering, radio, heater, light blue. Low mil. orig. 1 owner, like new \$3399	\$1799
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, ivory with red and white interior (2 others) \$3599	\$1499
'58 CORVETTE Hardtop Coupe V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, red \$3499	\$1599
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, big engine, 3-speed stick transmission, radio, heater \$3099	\$999
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe V-8, Powersteering, power steering, radio, heater, ivory and dark blue \$3099	\$899

**OTHER MAKES  
2-Dr., 4-Dr., & Station Wagons**

'63 FALCON Custom 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. Gas-saving 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, blue \$3199	\$1799
'63 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane Sedan V-8, stick transmission, radio, heater, fawn belts \$3099	\$1599
'62 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Deluxe Automatic, 4-cylinder engine, radio, heater, cream \$3299	\$1099
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, ivory \$3199	\$1499
'61 FALCON 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Deluxe Sta. Wgn. 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, light blue. Original one-owner, like new \$3399	\$1299
'61 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Deluxe Sedan 3-speed, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ra- dio, heater, ivory \$3099	\$999
'59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Cat. 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, brown \$3599	\$1399
'59 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Windsor Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, tan in color \$3199	\$1099
'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Dr. Hardtop Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, ivory in color \$3499	\$1399
'59 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, ivory in color \$3099	\$899
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. V-8, stick transmission, radio, heater, cream \$3099	\$899
'58 FORD 2-Dr. 6-Passenger Station Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, green in color \$3099	\$599

**OTHER MAKES  
Sport Coupes & Convertibles**

'64 FORD Falcon Sprint Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio, heater, turquoise, 1 owner, 1,000 miles \$3599	\$2499
'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass Sport Coupe V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, radio, heater, gold in color with black interior \$3299	\$2399
'62 BUICK Skylark Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., bucket seats, power steering, R.H. Ivory and pink \$3299	\$2199
'62 MERCURY Monterey Custom Convertible V-8, auto., full power, radio, heater, beige orig. one owner, 40,000 actual miles. Like new \$3599	\$1899
'61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, full power, radio, heater, blue in color. Original one owner, 25,000 actual miles, you can't tell it from new \$3299	\$2199
'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, blue in color \$3199	\$1399
'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop Coupe V-8, automatic, full power, FACTORY AIR COND., radio, heater, metallic green \$3499	\$1399

These Cars Carry the OK Warranty



**3770 CHERRY AVE.  
GA 6-3344**

# **COURTESY FORD of PARAMOUNT THE HOME OF . . . E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T CONTINUES THEIR . . . OFFICIAL FORD CLEAN-UP SALE**

**WE, AT COURTESY FORD, MUST THIS WEEK-END REDUCE OUR  
NEW CAR INVENTORY BY 30 CARS, SO WE ARE READY TO DEAL . . .**

**NO MONEY DOWN?  
SEE US. 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**DEMO**

**FAIRLANE 500  
2-Dr. H.T.  
(17444)  
Not stripped, but equipped  
with: 289 V-8 engine, full  
vinyl trim, 750x14 WSW  
tires, closed emission sys-  
tem, heater, directional  
signals, rear view mirror.**

**\$2312. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**DEMO**

**GALAXIE 500  
2-Dr. H.T.  
Not stripped, but equipped  
with: Auto. trans., radio,  
heater, power steering,  
vinyl interior, padded dash. Stk.  
No. 134242.**

**\$2476. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**BRAND NEW**

**CUSTOM 2-DR.  
(178355)  
Not stripped, but equipped  
with: Closed emission  
system, retractable seat  
belts, heater, turn signals.**

**\$2004. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**BRAND NEW**

**F100 PICK-UP  
Not stripped, but equipped  
with: 262 cubic inch eng.  
3-spd. trans., 128-inch  
wheelbase, 2-spd. wipers,  
1250-lb. rear spring.**

**\$1765. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**BRAND NEW**

**MUSTANGS  
IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY  
Hardtops & Converts.  
8-cyl. & 6-Cyl.  
Cruis-O-Matics-Sticks  
MOST COLORS**

**\$1899. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**BRAND NEW**

**ECONOLINE VAN  
NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED  
WITH: 170 Cu. In. Engine,  
3-speed trans., 350 axle,  
ICC reflector, H.D. Rear  
Springs, closed emission  
system.**

**\$1899. Full Price  
THIS WEEKEND**

**FANTASTIC USED CAR  
VALUES**

**Due to our tremendous volume of new car sales, we have  
loaded our used car lot to the sky. We must sell these cars  
to make room for more trade-ins. No reasonable offer  
refused. See us today!**

**EXAMPLES:**

**'57 Ford  
Ranch Wag.  
Automatic,  
Radio,  
Heater \$149  
Lic. No. KFP 847  
FULL PRICE**

**'62 MONZA  
Radio, Heater,  
Automatic,  
LIS 666 \$395  
FULL DOWN**

**'59 Ford Gal.  
2-Dr. H.T.  
Automatic,  
R.H.,  
power steering \$395  
Lic. No. NWD 963  
FULL DOWN**

**'63 FORD  
FASTBACK  
Radio, Heater,  
Automatic,  
P/Steer., V-8 \$695  
FULL DOWN**

**'62 FALCON  
FUTURA  
Radio, Heater,  
Bucket Seats,  
Automatic \$495  
FULL DOWN**

**'60 DODGE 2-DR.  
Radio, Heater,  
Automatic,  
P/Steer. \$799  
FULL PRICE**

**'62 Chrysler  
4-Dr. Sedan  
AT, 2-lane  
paint, htr,  
w-s-w, V-8 \$1195  
Lic. No. ONY 534  
FULL PRICE**

**'61 Ford  
Thunderbird  
2-Dr. H.T. Automatic, Radio,  
Heater, Power Steer.,  
Pow. Windows \$895  
Lic. No. IK5 124  
FULL DOWN**

**'59 Chev. Impala  
Automatic,  
R.H.,  
power steering \$595  
Lic. No. MCE 67  
FULL PRICE**

**'62 OLDS F-85  
4-Dr. V-8,  
Radio,  
Heater \$1299  
Automatic  
FULL PRICE**

**'59 Chev.  
Impala Convert.  
Auto, Radio,  
Heater, Power Steer. \$695  
Lic. No. FXP 139  
FULL PRICE**

**'61 CHEV.  
IMPALA  
Big Engine, V-8, Radio,  
Heater, Automatic,  
P/Steer. \$595  
FULL DOWN**

**E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T**

**EVEN If You Are New in California**

**EVEN If You Are New on Your Job**

**EVEN If You Were Turned Down by Others**

**EVEN If You Were Told You Had No Equity in  
Your Present Car**

**SEE US AND TRY OUR EASY CREDIT**

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON  
APPROVED CREDIT**

**COURTESY  
FORD**

**15727 S. PARAMOUNT BL.  
AT ALONDRA IN PARAMOUNT**

**New Car Dept. Used Car Dept.  
NE 6-9143 ME 4-2600  
ME 3-1107 NE 6-2257**

**OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY**

# **Rancho RAMBLER Long Beach**

**FINAL '64 CLOSEOUT  
WAGONS  
GALORE!**

**THIS WEEKEND**

**SAVE To \$956**

**'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC**

**4-DOOR FAMILY SEDAN—Stock #6307**

**\$1897**

**ANY CAR MAKES  
STATION WAGON  
DOWN PAYMENT!**

**USED CAR  
SPECIALS**

**\$1395**

**Choose from  
several Classic  
Family Sedans!**

**CLEARANCE OF NEAR-NEW  
'64 and '63 RAMBLERS  
at HUGE DISCOUNTS**

**1957 DODGE \$495**

**4-DOOR CORONET. Automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 14095.**

**1959 RAMBLER 4-DOOR CUSTOM \$1095**

**STA. WAG. Auto. trans., radio, heater, power  
steering, power brakes, air cond. Stock No. 14078.**

**1960 COMET \$995**

**4-DOOR STATION WAGON, Automatic transmission,  
radio, heater. Stock No. 14067.**

**1961 METRO \$595**

**Radio, heater.  
Stock No. 14040.**

**1961 RAMBLER \$795**

**CLASSIC 4-DR. Automatic transmission, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires. A nice car. Stock No. 14027.**

**1958 RAMBLER \$495**

**Radio, heater.  
Stock No. 14031.**

**DOWN-PAYMENT SHY?  
WE HAVE THE ANSWER!**

**Easy financing is our trademark at Rancho . . .  
No down-payment worries we can't solve . . .  
Come in and find out why!**

**Any Old Car  
Is Your Down  
Payment!**

**Low as  
\$95**

**DELIVERS!**

**2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.  
GARfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH**

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES &amp; SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

## ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Briny-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Anshelm Imports  
336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim 435-2050

## BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton NE 5-7141  
Pears Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-5588

## CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

## CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781  
ARTESIA  
S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060  
Corser, Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.  
Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523  
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate  
George Chevrolet WA 5-2251  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Paramount Chevrolet ME 0-2181  
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds.  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

## CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871  
Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd. TO 7-2731  
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Mouthart, Inc. NE 2-7171  
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

## COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

## CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3700 Cherry GA 6-3341  
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

## CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421  
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341  
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

## DART

LONG BEACH  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower  
Shavely & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

## DATSUN

LONG BEACH  
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5103 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943

## DODGE

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Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603  
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Shavely & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton  
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

## WILMINGTON

Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

## FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156  
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311  
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kolt & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

## FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Pears Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower  
ORANGE COUNTY  
Whittier Imports OX 8-2597  
14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier

## FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311  
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156  
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Courtesy Ford Sales ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145  
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton  
Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734  
9833 Alondra, Bellflower  
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kolt & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621  
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

## IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871  
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301  
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

## JAGUAR

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

## JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dasser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560  
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

## LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Shavely & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

## LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

## MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

## MG

LONG BEACH  
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7011

## MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916  
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

## METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111  
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Brynning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621  
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Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

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Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111  
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J. P. Lamerdin NE 9-6656  
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 6-1725  
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Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-3141

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Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. GA 6-2111  
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## TRIUMPH

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Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

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Anshelm Imports 635-2050  
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**1964 PONTIAC  
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Here's one with Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater,  
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## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

### Phil's Reign Just Beginning

As tough as the National League usually is — from the first through seventh clubs — don't be too shocked to see the Philadelphia Phillies in first place for some years to come.

Already conceded the 1964 championship—even with two weeks' play remaining — the Phillies have enough young talent to rule the N.L. roost for a long time.

Even manager Gene Mauch, a "youngster" himself still in his thirties, confided the other night in Dodger Stadium that he expected his Phillies to be the 12 club in the senior circuit for a good while.

"Actually, I expected to be among the top three clubs when the season started, but I never figured we'd pull out to a six-game lead and hold it for the last month or six weeks, whatever the time has been," declared Mauch frankly.

"We started jelling at the end of last season and I knew then we were on our way. Our kids have a lot of good years left in them and if we don't have injuries, we'll be contenders for a long time."

The youth element certainly figures on the Phillies' side. A quick glance shows that Mauch has a delightfully young pitching corps, for instance—Rick Wise (19), Ray Gulp (23), Dennis Bennett and Art Mahaffey (24), with Chris Short just 26. Look at some of the other Phil standouts: Richie Allen (22), Cookie Rojas and John Callison (25), and Bobby Wine and John Herrnstein (26).

"And we've got some real babies on the farm, too," chuckled Mauch. "Getting us into first place has been a long range project and we're not going to sit tight and let it get away from us. We'll be making noise for many years."

The Phils certainly dropped an H-bomb into the National League this year, at least.

### WHO HAVE BEEN THE PHILLIES' HEROES THIS SEASON?

"We don't have any heroes," fired back Mauch. "Every day it seems as if another man wins a game for us. But if I had to single out one person who has been a pleasant surprise and exceedingly consistent that would be Cookie Rojas."

"Cookie has played seven different positions for me this season and is batting around .300. The only spots he hasn't played are first base and pitching. He's even caught. Nobody can ask a man to do more than Rojas has done for us this year."

"Strangely, Rojas never figured too strongly in my early plans this spring because he didn't hit too well last season and I thought I had others who were better. (Note: Rojas hit .221 and garnered only two RBI for the Phils in '63). But he had a competitive attitude and told me 'he'd play anywhere just as long as he played. I liked that and gave him a big chance in spring games. The records now prove that Cookie is a bona-fide major leaguer."

### WHICH CLUB WOULD THE PHILS RATHER PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES?

"That's easy," laughed Mauch, "the Yankees. Winning in the World Series is great, but beating the Yankees is greater. All the fellows feel that way. There's another little matter involved, too: Yankee Stadium seats about 20,000 more people than either the White Sox or Baltimore parks. That means more loot in the players' pockets."

"The boys think about that once in a while, too, you know."

I suppose the idea crops up, since Mauch mentioned

### THE ANTICIPATED tight National League race never

materialized. Why? "I've got a few thoughts of my own on the situation, some I'd rather not express, but the main thing is that the Phillies never did have a big slump this year," responded Mauch. "I'm sure keeping my fingers crossed that our big slump doesn't happen during the next two weeks."

"Even if we slump, somebody has to catch us and we've got a big bulge in the last column. I'll tell you what I mean. If we lost, say, seven straight games—the good Lord forbid—somebody else has to win seven straight games just to tie us. It could happen, but we're confident that it won't. All I want to do is play .500 ball the next two weeks. That's enough for us to win."

### WHAT HAPPENED to the Giants, Dodgers and Cardinals?

"It's really not my position to say, except that I know each of those teams went through bad slumps," replied Gene. "One thing I noticed about the Dodgers and Giants, though, is that both stood pat after the '63 season. On the other hand, the Dodgers could have stood pat with Podres and Koufax in good health and maybe walked away with everything."

"If a manager could anticipate injuries and slumps, his team would be in the World Series from here to eternity. Luck, which we've had, is the BIG thing in sports — and not only baseball!"

## Wildcats Nip Beavers, 7-3

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Steve Murphy's rushing and one hot hand by passing ace Tom Myers lifted the Northwestern Wildcats to a 7-3 opening football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Coach Alex Agase's debut was a success as Northwestern drove 95 yards for its touchdown in the second quarter and a hard-charging defense never allowed Oregon State's multiple offense to get into gear.

Murphy, who gained 94 yards in 24 carries, climaxed

a Northwestern touchdown drive with a one-yard plunge, after Myers completed six of seven passes in the drive to set up the score.

Oregon State's only score also came in the second quarter, when the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Northwestern 47 and marched to the Northwestern nine, but were thrown for a loss and had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Steve Clark.

Kansas, a one touchdown favorite, lost fumbles at the TCU 12 and 21 and was stopped once on downs at the Horned Frogs' 5.

Kansas halfback Gayle Savers ignited the only Jayhawk

scoring drive by racing 10 yards, then laterally to Steve Renko who ran 42 more to the TCU 14 in the second period. Willie Ray Smith got the TD on a six-yard sweep.

TCU came back in the same period behind Bruce Nix's passing and Kent Alford kicked a 27-yard field goal.

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Merlin Olsen, star Ram defensive line man, will be principal speaker at the Long Beach Century Club's annual kickoff banquet for Long Beach State and Citrus College football players and coaches Tuesday night.

Head coaches Don Reed and Jim Stangeland will introduce their entire teams, with Reed additionally explaining the "inside" details of the 49ers' opening Saturday against Nevada.

The all-star affair will commence at 7:30 p.m.

\* \* \* \*

**ALL FATHERS** and male relatives of the players are invited to attend. Tickets can be picked up at the door and further information may be secured from either head coach or by contacting Century Club treasurer Frank Mansuy (HE 2-5475).

The Century Club's membership can contact Mansuy for additional information.







# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Don Graves is Really Cruising

The Kiekhaefer Corporation is putting a lot of emphasis on exports of Mercury outboard motors this year through its newly formed subsidiary, International Mercury Outboard, Ltd., and is currently building the first \$2 million section of the international plant at Fond du Lac, Wis. It eventually will cost \$9 million.

You may wonder why Mercury exports to 102 foreign countries is important column material. There's a man in the picture, a former Long Beach resident and, without doubt, one of the smartest in the marine business.



DON GRAVES

Don Graves did a lot of growing up along the Colorado River, became a Mercury dealer there, later became a partner in Seaboard Equipment, Inc., at Surfside, moved to Long Beach and later established a home at Huntington Beach. Seaboard moved to Santa Ana and Kiekhaefer bought both that and the northern plant.

Now Don is president of IMOL (abbreviation for the corporation) and very closely associated with the operations of the Kiekhaefer Corporation. He rose to that position just recently after serving a full year as national sales manager for the Kiekhaefer Corporation.

Prior to that he was manager of the firm's two California branches, one at Santa Ana, the other at San Francisco. Both California branches have received awards for the largest distribution of motors in this country.

★ ★ ★  
WHEN DON WAS SALES MANAGER last year, he traveled over most of the U.S. and Mercury had a record-breaking year, with sales up 25% over the previous big year.

I have boated, fished and camped with Don. He was a well-liked guest of the Southern California Tuna Club each year at its annual Lake Mead campout, and he wrote me just last spring, saying that he wished he could take four days off and fly into Nevada to attend the gathering.

With Dave Goodman, who has assumed the office of Don at Santa Ana, and Fred Northgraves, the team was pretty hard to beat when it came to repairing engines at Mead. They repaired all kinds of motors; brand names didn't mean a thing. In fact, most of the repairs were made on other brands.

The Tuna Club misses Don and many others do, too, but he is a young man going places. This year, instead of New Orleans, New York, Kansas City, Dallas, etc., it will be Oslo, Paris, Stockholm, London, etc. Most of his traveling will be done in Europe.

Don fully believes that there is a tremendous potential in sales as yet untapped by Mercury and Mercury's leading competition. While European countries are moving a high volume, as is Japan and Australia. African and South American markets are virtually untouched, and the nations of those continents present big problems.

★ ★ ★  
ON MY RECENT TRIP to Bigwin Inn in Ontario to see the introduction of Mercury outboards and Mer-Cruiser stern drives for 1965, Don and I talked of many things, but the weather was a major topic.

Don said that he presumed he should be outlawed from California for saying that he liked the four climates of Wisconsin. He was born in California, his wife, Beverly, in Green Bay, 60 miles from Fond du Lac, but her family moved to California before she hardly knew what snow was like.

Now they both know and so do their children, Jane, 14; Julie, 13, and Gary, 8, but they all like it and they love Fond du Lac, a city of 33,000 which has no freeway problems, no major traffic hazards and no millions of people crowding into too few boating, fishing, hunting and camping areas.

In fact, says Don, the great quantity of water there is the main reason for liking the country... even if it does freeze solid in the winter.

Getting back to the building program, Don said that many companies built in the so-called boom years of the marine industry. "The point is," he added, "that Kiekhaefer is doing it now. What more can we do or say to prove our confidence in the industry and in our product."

And speaking of potentials in business, there still is untapped energy in Don Graves, a young man with a cheery smile who is really cruising and going places.

## Fishing Facts

Pacific Landings—183 passengers on 67 boats caught 1,367 barracuda, 19 bonito, 449 calico bass, 74 halibut, 2 bullheads, 1 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 14 rock bass, 10 miscellaneous.  
Seal Beach—173 passengers on 2 boats, 65 halibut, 62 miscellaneous caught 259 barracuda, 152 bonito, 45 calico bass, 28 halibut, 125 miscellaneous, 14 yellowtail, 13 rock bass, 10 miscellaneous.  
Baltimore Pier—106 passengers on 3 boats, 150 halibut, 125 barracuda, 125 calico bass, 14 yellowtail, 13 rock bass, 20 miscellaneous.  
Baltimore—106 passengers on 3 boats, 150 halibut, 125 barracuda, 125 calico bass, 14 yellowtail, 13 rock bass, 20 miscellaneous.  
Baltimore—106 passengers on 3 boats, 150 halibut, 125 barracuda, 125 calico bass, 14 yellowtail, 13 rock bass, 20 miscellaneous.

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	500	442	131	95	296
Pittsburgh	472	418	121	111	296
Philadelphia	500	455	141	143	296
Philadelphia	495	436	129	120	296
Chicago	502	456	140	134	296
Chicago	487	439	131	73	296
New York	502	454	124	96	296
Cincinnati	501	460	125	107	296
San Fran.	502	467	128	149	296
Houston	463	466	118	85	296



# Houdyshell, Pegi Pep Up 'Miss Pell'

by SAMUEL A. BOYEA

"Miss Pell Is Missing" (and the play's also missing in the new season's opener at the Community Playhouse. But box-office be—1 Poly Junior Pegi Boucher is present—and very strikingly so—as the fashionably dressed (1915) and liberty-loving niece of "puce-haired" spinster, Augusta Pell.

And as an extra box office bonus a very funny man who looks like a home-grown Robert Morley (Keith Houdyshell) joins Miss Boucher in making



PEGI BOUCHER  
Strikingly Present



KEITH HOUDYSHELL  
Very Funny Man

second director and placed a fine restraining hand on Miss Boucher's sparkling playing style and on the entire cast.

Even the Houdyshell habit of spraying lines with too much staccato-like verbal bunched detracts little from his unselfish team-playing.

Except for a few haunting bars of "Shine On, Harvest Moon" Miss Boucher plays it straight here. Her delivery is sometimes flawed by a relative unvarying style, but her theatrical instincts and spirit are so sure she could become both an accomplished dramatic actress and a musical star.

Significantly, it was her light seduction scene with her bungling detective lover, Lee Rhoads as David Manning, which took the play out of its doldrums. From then on—middle of Act Two—Miss Boucher and the entire cast took off and kept soaring.

Although nearly hanged by a Hoover high collar, James O'Donnell played the curator with a cool restraint. Lee Rhoads looks and acts too bright for a foolish detective, but he is as usual impressive. Other able supporting players are Carolyn Patterson as a fast-tongued maid, Lillian Hyka as an impossible cook and Ken Miller as Oscar, the lawyer. James McNamara directed and did it well.

Whether it was a Marvin Cloyd "plant" or really a spur-of-the-moment reaction, this audience Behan-like by-play should be kept in. It gives Houdyshell an enviable chance to execute his uncanny sense of timing.

This quality in her performance kept audience interest from joining the "missing" during the early "dog" scenes of the play.

EVERYTHING Houdyshell said sounded so spontaneous it could have been made up out of thin air—like Miss Pell's vanishing body. And there were actually a couple of times when he improved the text by substituting words like "jungle fever" for "pneumonia" (to explain his wife's fatal illness). Also when he acted as an onstage

## Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART  
"McHale's Navy," 2:40, 5:45, 8:50  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
ATLANTIC  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
ROXY  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
TOWNE  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30  
"The New Interns," 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30

ATLANTIC  
Atlantic City, N.J.  
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ART  
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RICHARD BURTON  
Mood of 'Hamlet'

## 'Hamlet' at Towne for 4 Performances

Richard Burton's portrayal of Hamlet will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in Electronovision Theatre film, electronic-optical process, at the Towne Theatre.

The John Gleagud production of "Hamlet", exactly as performed on Broadway, will be given one matinee and one evening performance on each of the two days. Tickets now are on sale at the Towne Theatre boxoffice in Long Beach.

## George Segal 'New Bogart'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"The new Humphrey Bogart" . . . "Another John Garfield" . . . that's what they call young George Segal of Great Neck and Greenwich Village . . . where upon he wriggles the nose that everybody ordered him to have fixed, and says, "You punch a guy in the stomach, and it sells."

"That's what I do. Punch guys in the guts, but listen," he says, "if I'm so great, I'd like to see some proof."

"I stood out in front of the theater where 'The New Interns' is playing. Kinda next to my picture, so passersby would notice. NOBODY, not one person, recognized me! Why, I can tip over this table here"—we were in a corner of the Americana's La Ronde Room—"and would they care? Nobody'd notice!"

"Just wait till they won't let you alone," I said.

"I don't want to just wait. I'm impatient," he said.

IT WAS when he went into "A Ship of Fools" and then was handed the lead in "King Rat"—for which Tony Curtis and Steve McQueen were mentioned—that the "new Bogart" talk started.

"I love it," Segal admitted. "But another great kick I got was when Fredric March tried to get me the part of 'Gideon' in 'Gideon'."

"I'd been in a picture, 'The Young Doctors' with March. I couldn't talk to him. I was so awed. My voice would go up. He thought I was shy."

"He came off-Broadway to see 'The Premise' which I was in. He didn't know I was in it. But we knew he was in the theater . . . we had peeked through the curtain."

"Suddenly I heard him pounding on the door, yelling, 'Hey, George, come out, it's Freddie March.' I had a cyst on my posterior and he gave me a kick there that caused a terrible pain, but it was worth it. He did everything he could to get me that part of 'Gideon'."

"But wasn't Douglas Campbell—who played the part—'much older?' I asked.

"Sure!" replied the thirtyish Segal. "But Freddie March said I would have made a great Gideon. And he was right."

SEGAL, a Columbia graduate, married and father of a daughter, once thought of teaching English. He had an orchestra he called "Bruno Lynch and His Imperial Jazz Band" in his earlier days.

"I thought that sounded better than 'George Segal and His Imperial Jazz Band.' Besides, I didn't want to shame my family. I was mediocre."

Now he's finding out that George Segal's even acceptable as a cowboy name. It was in his fifth movie, "Invitation to a Gun Fighter," with Yul Brynner, that the billing read "AND INTRODUCING GEORGE SEGAL."

"That was so much fun, I wish they'd introduce me again," he says.

"Oh, I was a big man that night. I had always watched premieres and heard actors being interviewed. They'd say 'It's a thrilling night.' I thought, 'Why can't they say something EISE?'"

"Suddenly now it's me being interviewed. A guy puts a mike at me and says would I say something? I say, 'Well, it's thrilling to be here with these thrilling people on this thrilling night.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Joe E. Lewis, premiering at the Copa, says, "Alcoholics Anonymous offered me \$5,000 to throw the first show."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: despite statistics that people are living longer, Shelby Friedman claims more and more women are dyeing in

## Dixie Jazzmen Featured at Disneyland Sept. 25, 26

New Orleans jazz musicians, legends in their own lifetimes, will be featured at the fifth annual "Dixieland at Disneyland," starring Louis Armstrong, Friday and Saturday in Disneyland.

Joining Armstrong will be two of Louis' original "Hot Five," Kid Ory and Johnny St. Cyr.

Others to play are Sharkey Bonano and his Kings of Dixieland, Sweet Emma Bar-

rett and her New Orleans Jazz Band; Ben Pollack and his Dixieland All-Stars; the Firehouse Five Plus Two; the Elmore Brothers Band and the Ward Singers.

The show will be staged on the Rivers of America Frontierland at 9 p.m. and will play for listening and dancing to 2 a.m. at locations throughout Disneyland.

LAKELAND  
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# Imports Discover Retreat

By BILL EMERY  
Once in a while on these week-end trips a real "sleeper" is discovered. This motorlog turned out to be an eye opener in more ways than one, and, if you are the out-door type looking for a mountain retreat close to Long Beach yet too new to be discovered by the freeway crowds, you'll want to investigate Timberline Meadow Resort.

We picked a pair of Japanese imports for this outing... the versatile Datsun pickup complete with camper, and two Honda "Trail 55" machines from Long Beach Motors at 1760 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

Dale Stricklin, general manager, had a special carrier mount installed to carry one

machine on the Datsun's front bumper and the other fitted easily inside the camper. Actually, there's plenty of room inside for both machines, but this allows more than one, and, if you are the out-door type looking for a

Here is a pickup with a powerful 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed transmission capable of hauling a 2,000-pound payload with up to 31 miles per gallon on regular gasoline. With our load, we traveled 185 miles using a little over six gallons of gasoline and sailed along with traffic effortlessly on the freeway and over mountain passes. Priced at \$1596 with another \$749 for the camper, the complete unit is just \$2285 plus tax and it should save you up to one-half on operating costs.

It's an easy 90-minute drive to Timberline Meadow North on either the San Diego freeway or any of the others that join up at the city of San Fernando and North on U.S. 99 to the Castaic Junction where you turn East up a beautiful canyon and paved road to Lake Hughes. Eight miles North of here is the 30-acre resort 4,300 feet above sea level. As a bonus, the back yard is the mammoth Angeles National Forest with thousands of big trees and miles of trails for hiking, horseback and trail machines equipped with spark arresting devices.

Owner Hal Kaiser stocked his fishing lake five years ago with bluegill, crappie, perch and channel cat. Some of the catches measure 25 inches

in length and the fee is \$2 with showers and dressing rooms is provided along with modern laundry facilities.

Other rates at Timberline are \$2 per hour for riding (including a guide), \$2.35 per couple for trailer spaces (35 cents extra per person), \$2 per couple for camping (85 cents each additional person), and special rates over longer periods or for groups.

You won't find a restaurant or bar at this resort but you will find plenty of room for camping, fishing, swimming, hiking, riding, and the facilities are modern with water, electricity for trailers, stone fireplaces and sturdy tables for campers and even a sandy beach and diving float down at the old swimmin' hole!

And if you're a camper who likes comfort, a bathhouse

with showers and dressing rooms is provided along with modern laundry facilities.

Trailer clubs are welcome here and, unlike in state parks, reservations are available. You can write Timberline Resort at Lake Hughes, Calif., or call Lake Hughes 2147 for about 50 cents.

During deer and quail hunting seasons, Hal leads pack trips into the high mountains and he says he's always managed to come back loaded—with deer.

After a spirited horseback ride over trails that led us past a variety of oak and pine trees, tall ferns, and giant manzanita with trunks over a foot in diameter, we rested in a meadow of tall green grass that flattened into a

half-foot-thick cushion beneath towering ponderosa pines. A short distance off the trail, Hal showed us a mining claim that had been staked out with a pile of rocks and a note of intent to file. Someone else had discovered it as the note was now gone.

Saturday afternoon, Hal and I practiced riding the Honda "Trail 55's" over the resort's network of trails up the side of Sawmill mountain. Early the next morning, we set out to climb the mountain taking a narrow dirt road that gave us a scenic tour through the ponderosa pines. It was an experience that was immediately contagious!

Off in the distance, clear as we've ever seen the air, was the great Mojave Desert to the North. To the South was the San Fernando Valley—just the opposite. At this point, we were at the crossroads to several trails. With unlimited territory to explore, it seemed to me that this just had to be the greatest discovery of its kind right here in our own front yard. A fun machine, a fun area open the year around and a great little camper and truck to turn it all into an economical pastime. And no crowds! Hal's looking for an active retired couple to stay in a furnished trailer in exchange for light duties. Hmmm!



## PONDEROSA TRAIL

Hal Kaiser rides motorlog Honda "Trail 55" up Sawmill Mountain. Timberline resort lies at foot of the timber-studded mountain.



## HONDA-HORSE TRAIL

Hondas and horses meet at crossroads in one of the many trails at the Timberline Meadow Resort. Angeles National Forest surrounds resort and offers miles of additional trails.

## MOTORLOG

## Timberline Meadow Resort



## DATSUN CAMPER SNOOZES

Snug as a bug, the new Datsun pickup-camper unit is economical unit with sleeping facilities for two adults and two children. Unit is produced locally by Perris Valley. Crossed braced mirrors, which give unwavering rear view at high speeds, are also produced in Long Beach by Coronado Mfg. Co.



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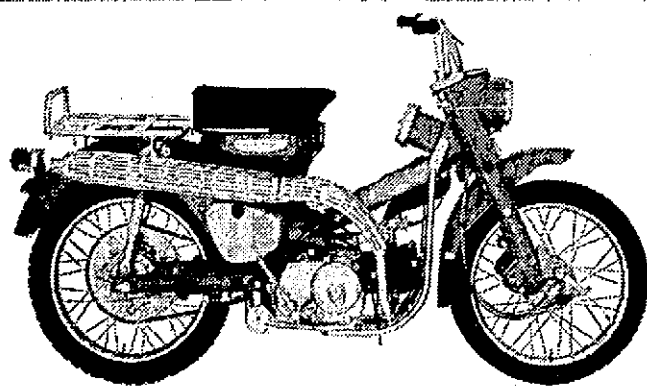
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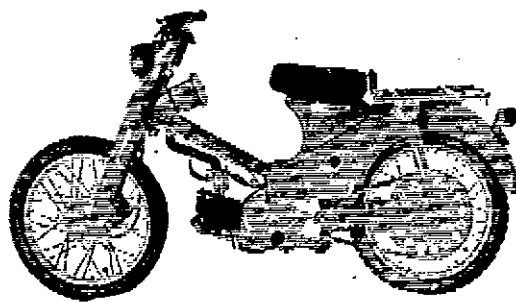
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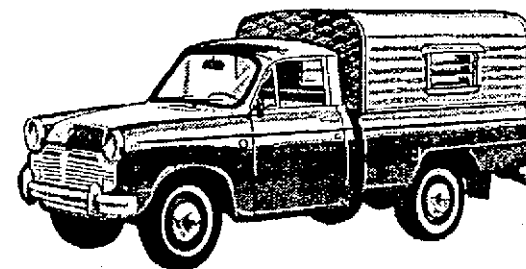
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# New Long Beach-Orange County Freeway Link



NEW 9.5-MILE STRETCH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY will be opened Oct. 1 from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to Bolsa Chica Road in Orange County. This helicopter view of west end of eight-lane

freeway strip was taken by Roger Coar, staff photographer. Official ceremonies will start at Walnut Avenue overpass. Motorcade will traverse freeway, with another ceremonial at Orange County line.



THIS TRAINED GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG demonstrates how under command he can 'discourage' prowlers, thieves and other interlopers on property guarded by Harbor Security Patrol, Garden Grove, operated by J. R. Buesing. Despite ferocity animal shows, Buesing loves him.

## INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

### Grove Firm's Dog Patrols Cut Business Losses From Theft

By BOB BAUGHEY  
One day late in 1961 the owners of a large Orange County automobile dealership awoke to the realization that some new and different measures had to be taken to curb their mounting losses from nighttime "car strippers."

In spite of this, losses from the strippers had risen to the "man the life boats" level of \$4,000 per month! Thieves consistently scorned the conventional security measures. They either scaled the "scale proof" fence or tunneled under it. And they carried away everything they could disassemble — accessories, tires, wheels, instruments and even engines —

chassis and body in their wake. Insurance companies would not pay off. Something about the "forcible entry" (burglary) clause. A few of the marauders, by the law of averages, were caught. No, they were NOT "teenagers." They were members of organized bands of professional thieves who moved over the county, like Quantrell's raiders, from one new car dealer's lot to another.

The end of this skulduggery came shortly after J. R. (Bob) Buesing, a man with a "different" civil security concept, opened up shop in Garden Grove.

The automobile agency with the million-dollar-plus inventory was Bob Buesing's first client when he established the Harbor Security Patrol, less than three years ago.

Thirty days after Buesing

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 5)

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM (Travel Pg. R-9)  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964



"HI, BABY!"

That's all the guard dog's owner-trainer has to say, plus rattle a few things, to set this fellow in action. From there it's head for the high country, if you can make it, until the trainer yells "Out!"

## Laser Ray Will Open Freeway

Space-age technology is expected to help make the opening of the new segment of San Diego Freeway linking Orange and Los Angeles Counties one of the most dramatic ever staged.

The event, scheduled to be held in spectacular fashion Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a. m. at the Walnut Avenue overpass, will be a program designed to make an onlooker gaze in disbelief, no matter how many such ceremonies he has witnessed.

One of modern science's newest tools, a laser ray, will actuate a small charge that will explode a chain, which will permit the motorcade of dignitaries to make tracks over the 9.5-mile section.

THE CLIMACTIC moment will be preceded with fireworks, a few tunes by the Long Beach Municipal Band, and a number of brief orations.

Dignitaries will include state, county and local officials, legislators, Chamber of Commerce representatives of various communities, and private citizens. The public is welcome.

Leading the line of cars over the threshold of the new \$20 million segment will be a Saturn Rocket Transporter, a mammoth vehicle 14 feet high, 27 feet wide and 120 feet long. The behemoth machine is being borrowed from the U. S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach for the occasion.

THE CARS WILL halt temporarily at the county line near the San Gabriel River. Then the laser performance will be re-staged for the benefit of Orange County participants.

After the second ceremony, the cars will proceed to the end of the new link at Bolsa Chica Road and travel to Douglas Missile and Space

(Continued on Page R-3, Col. 1)

# 5,000 Realtors Due at California Convention

Scores of Realtors from Long Beach and neighboring cities will be among more than 5,000 expected in San Francisco Sept. 26-Oct. 1 for the California Real Estate Association convention, theme of which will be "Preservation of Freedoms."

The theme, according to CREA president Arthur Leitch of San Diego, was chosen to recognize the association's 60 years of activity in both local and state governmental affairs, representing property owners and safeguarding private property rights.

THE CONVENTION will be held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels, General sessions will be in the Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill. The San Francisco Real Estate Board will be host for the five day meeting.

A number of the nation's outstanding public speakers on subjects of interest to the real estate industry are scheduled to address the convention. They include Dr. Kenneth

## Industrial Park Manager Named

John E. Murphy has been named resident manager, Land Development Division, Utah Construction & Mining Co. Based at 611 Hawaii St., El Segundo.

He will supervise activities at the 200-acre El Segundo Industrial Park, owned and developed by Utah.

Murphy joined Utah in August, 1963, as assistant manager of the controlled industrial community near Los Angeles International Airport. Previously he was an industrial real estate broker in the San Francisco area.

A member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and El Segundo Chamber of Commerce, Murphy resides with his wife and daughter in Inglewood.

## Open Bids for 5 Ships

Apparent low bidder on a \$68 million construction contract to build five new advanced designed and automated cargo liners for American President Lines was Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., of Pascagoula, Miss., it has been announced by George Killian, APL president.

Bids from five major shipyards were opened in the office of the Federal Maritime Administrator in Washington, D.C. Pending review and examination of the bids, the contract will be awarded Nov. 30 by APL and MARAD.

Ingalls' low bid was \$13,600,790 for each of the five ships. An option to the bidding permits four to be built immediately and the fifth at a later date.

The ships will be 572 feet long, 82 feet wide, with a total cargo capacity of 818,858 cubic feet and a cruising speed in excess of 23 knots. They will be the largest and fastest cargo ships operating from the west coast of the United States.

board of Real Estate Research Corporation.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Clark L. Bradley, state senator from San Jose, on "Business and Politics"; Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, on "Trends in California Education"; and Bob Bale of Phoenix, who will talk on salesmanship.

Preceding the convention, a conference on real estate education will be held Saturday in the Fairmont Hotel, co-sponsored by CREA and the State Division of Real Estate, in cooperation with the University of California, University Extension, State Colleges, Junior Colleges, State Board of Education and University of Southern California.

Winner of the annual CREA Essay Contest conducted by the association's 173 real estate boards in cooperation with high schools and newspapers in the state will be announced during the convention.

## U.S. Asbestos Opens Million Dollar Plant

United States Asbestor Co. organized within the past six months as the result of a consolidation of several firms which were involved in asbestos mining and milling operations in Coalinga.

Stockman, who has numerous business interests, is head of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., operator of the Edge-water Marina Inn at Long Beach.

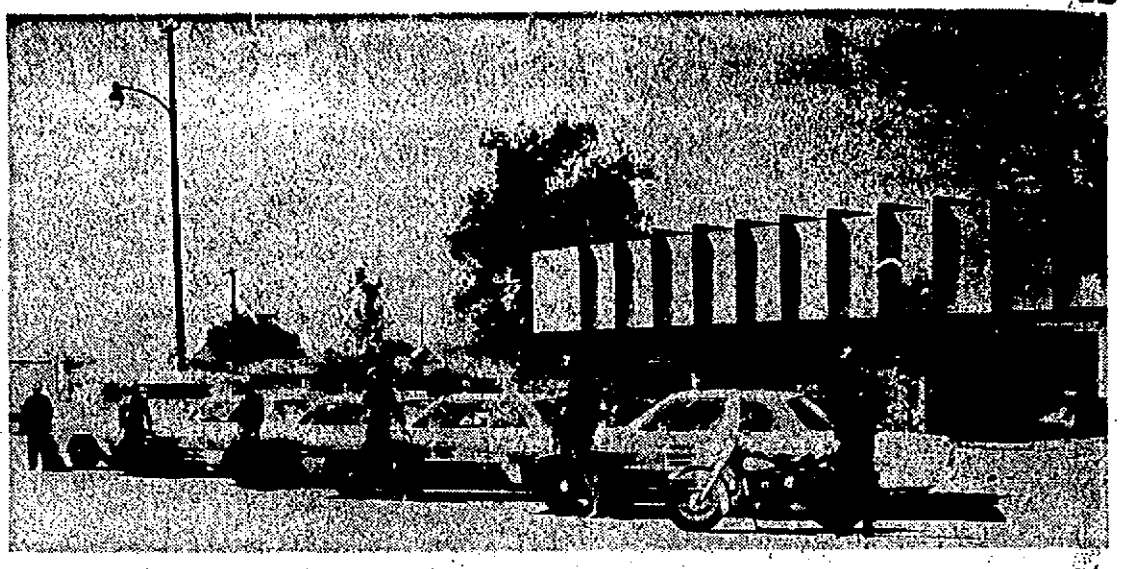
Scores of area dignitaries together with representatives of the JAMES STOCKMAN press were present, some being flown in from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

United States Asbestos is a new California corporation.

THE NEW processing operation, located on a 13.4-acre site in Coalinga (Fresno County), is the latest in one of the most interesting mineral developments in the United States in the past 24 months.

The company's ore deposits are located on more than 700 acres, encompassing 42 mining claims, which run along the ridge of the San Andreas Fault.

Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Atlas Corporation also have asbestos operations in Fresno County.



HARBOR SECURITY PATROL'S main offices at 11901 Gilbert Street, Garden Grove, are shown above with typical man-and-dog patrols standing by.

## Garden Grove Firm's Dog Patrols Cut Business Losses From Thievery

(Continued From Page R-1)

look over, the agency's theft losses plummeted from \$4,000 monthly to exactly zero. They have remained there ever since.

How did he do it? He used dogs.

Highly trained dogs of four internationally famous breeds, schooled to detect, repel, and/or "take into custody" any invaders of the patrol area to which they were assigned.

THE USE OF DOGS for guard, patrol or sentry duty — call it what you like — is, of course, nothing new. But there definitely is something "new" and dynamic in the methods with which Buesing's organization employs them.

Perhaps the best proof of what those in the know think of the Buesing system is that in 34 months Harbor Security Patrol has added some 40 more new car dealer accounts to its business, predominantly in Orange County but also in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. That was the count only as this was being written.

From an original kennel of two dogs, Bob Buesing's canine corps has expanded to more than 100 in less than three years.

THE FOUR BREEDS used are German (brown) and Belgian (black) shepherds, Doberman Pinsers, Japanese Akitas and Great Schnauzers. Buesing purchases "90%"

### Limacher Named General Manager

ANAHEIM—The board of directors of Interstate Engineering Corp. recently elected Robert W. Limacher president and general manager of Rancho California, Inc., to spearhead the \$1 billion Vail Ranch real estate development 78 miles south-east of Los Angeles.

Rancho California, a joint venture of Maccos Realty Co., Paramount, and the Henry J. Kaiser interests, will begin developing the 87,500 acre ranch—three times the size of the City of San Francisco—immediately, according to John MacLeod, chairman of the board of Maccos.

Appointment of H. L. Caldwell, vice chairman of Maccos, as president of Rancho California was announced earlier. Unger served as city man-

of his dogs, he says, from the nationally noted Fleetwing Kennels in Palatine, Ill., where from puppyhood they receive their basic and specialized training.

They are trained for either of two types of duty. One is that of the "fence", or "guard" dog. These animals work primarily behind fenced compounds, and they are assigned in pairs. They first "check out" the area, then patrol it singly and continu-

ously throughout the night.

THE OTHERS are trained to work with one man, either a car patrolman or a stationary guard in, say, a housing development.

On this latter duty the animals' super hearing talent provides an alert when prowlers are present, often preventing a sneak assault on the guard by intruders bent on theft. These dogs also are trained to keep, on command,

one or more other thieves "cornered" while the guard goes into action.

About two years ago a family across the street from a lumber yard saw one of Buesing's dogs bat-beaten to death by two well-padded thieves who then made off with a load of shingles. The family had no telephone. Since then dogs have been assigned in pairs.

THE HOUSING and care of his dogs is one of the major problems, says Bob Buesing. Kennels at present are maintained in an East Anaheim area. Handlers load the dogs in a van and transport them to their nighttime assignments, reversing the process when the client opens for business the following morning.

Upon their return to the kennel they are put through a daily training exercise and then fed before allowed to go to sleep. Each animal has an automatic feeder, should the urge for a midnight snack occur. The dogs are not regularly fed again until the following morning.

Business has been increasing so rapidly that Buesing expects to increase his kennel from the present 100 to around 400 "during the next few months."

BUESING'S CAREER, since a Chicago high school diploma ahead of World War II, has been, in one way or another, always identified with the security business.

In the Army he served three years in the South Pacific. Returning Stateside, he transferred to the Air Force and was assigned as agent in charge of the Criminal Investigation Division at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

During some parts of this interim he was graduated from the Army's CID School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the Cryptographic School at Carlisle, Pa.; the Counter Intelligence School at Hialeah, Md., and the Ranger School at Mount Vernon, British Columbia.

WHILE STILL in uniform he found time to attend the John Marshall Law School and Northwestern University in Chicago. Later, in Los Angeles, he took courses in Los Angeles City and State Colleges where he majored in political science and administration.

A man obviously bent on the academics of his fields.

His experience pattern continued to run to form. He was a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff for two months, moving on to the county public defender's office ("more pay"), thence to the district attorney's office ("still better") where he served as a D. A. investigator for four years.

HE LEFT in 1954 to engage in the private investigation business. It was during the ensuing three years that his present concept of the security patrol business was born.

Harbor Security Patrol (now incorporated), incidentally, also is a fully accredited, state licensed detective agency, equipped to conduct all types of civil and criminal investigations as well as the many facets of electronic surveillance.

But right now Bob Buesing is "up to here" protecting Southland automobile dealers from multi-million-dollar losses to "car strippers" and their like.

It's a big job, and he's cut for it. His hours: Any or all of the day's 24.

### ALL IS LOVE

That is, between Bob Buesing, head of the Harbor Security Patrol, and a steadfast qui vive Doberman Pinscher companion named Apache, who can hear a bicycle approaching a block away — and let you know. Apache, watching master's cue, let this picture slip by.

### Unger to Boss \$ Billion Vail Ranch Project

Robert L. Unger, former city manager of Costa Mesa, has been named executive vice president and general manager of Rancho California, Inc., to spearhead the \$1 billion Vail Ranch real estate development 78 miles south-east of Los Angeles.

Rancho California, a joint venture of Maccos Realty Co., Paramount, and the Henry J. Kaiser interests, will begin developing the 87,500 acre ranch—three times the size of the City of San Francisco—immediately, according to John MacLeod, chairman of the board of Maccos.

### Sales Work Wins Bahama Island Trip

Walter E. Lamp, Jr., district sales manager, 3341 Ruth Elaine Drive, Los Alamitos, and Richard C. Parish, sales representative, 4949 Verdura, Lakewood, in the Long Beach District of The Standard Register Co., have earned a trip to Grand Bahama Island as a result of outstanding sales performances from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964. They will attend a Special Sales Conference from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

ager of Costa Mesa eight years. During that period the city grew from 12,000 to 65,000 persons and attracted more than 250 new industries. Unger achieved national recognition for his role in providing municipal services, despite this growth, on a "pay as you go" basis without bonded indebtedness.

# 720

sq. ft.

## Premium Room

TIARA ESTATES



- INCLUDED**
- BLOCKWALL FENCING
  - LANDSCAPING
  - CARPETS
  - DRAPES
  - SPRINKLERS

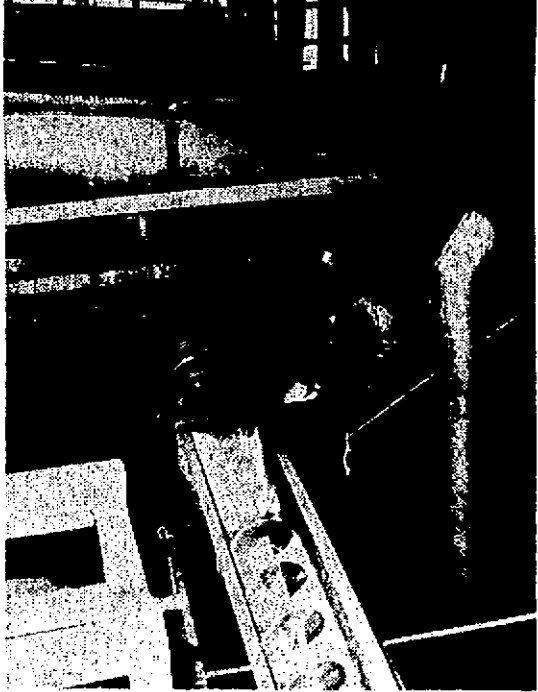
**TERMS - COMPARE**  
FROM \$23,700  
DOWN PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS  
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE

\$1000 DISCOUNT

JE 1-0291

### TIARA ESTATES

UNIT #3



### NOW IN PRODUCTION

Wilson Davis, chief engineer at United States Asbestos Co.'s new mill in Coalinga, Calif., makes final inspection before mill goes into full production. Feeder screw (foreground) feeds asbestos from storage tanks into air tables which separate asbestos from rock in ore.

## DUPLIX GARDEN ESTATES

### Corvetto Circle

**PRESENTS**

- INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING;
- LUXURY AND TASTE;
- CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT;
- PRIVACY & SECLUSION

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Corvetto Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

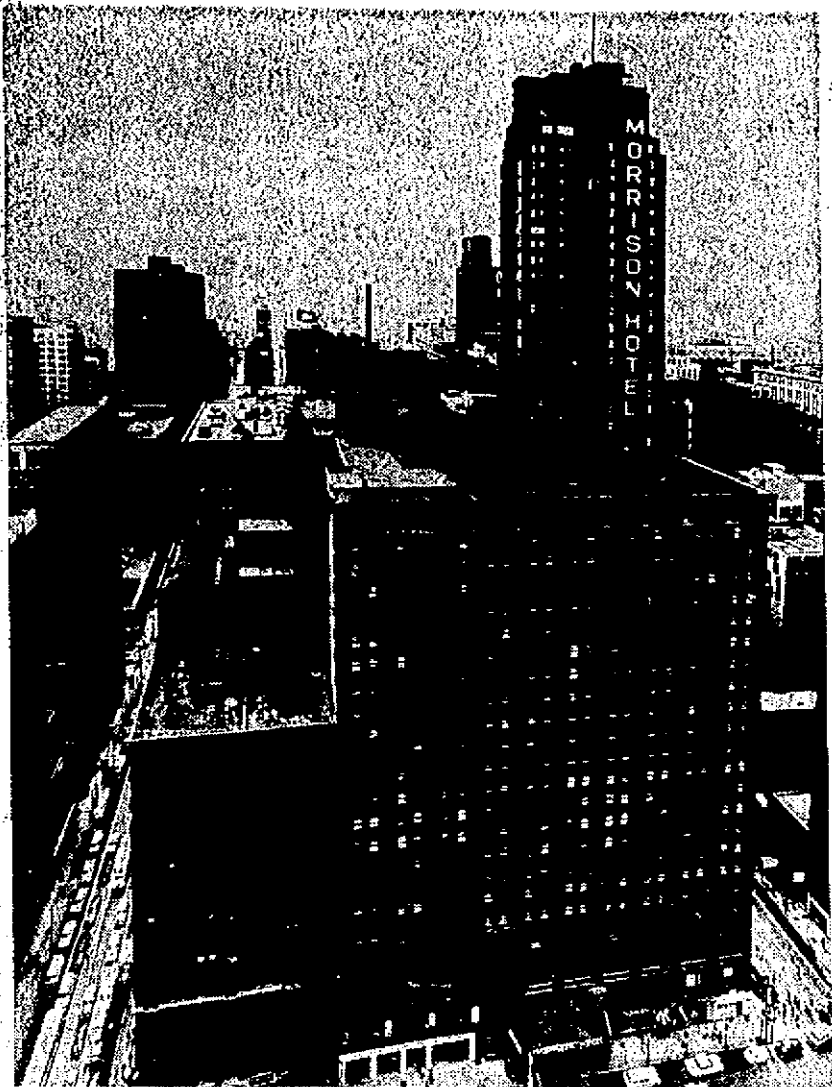
The fully equipped Gold Macallion Kitchens with natural walnut cabinetry also include frigidaire dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & ovens, 2-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445

4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH • Sales Office Phone 424-7588





# Famed Morrison Hotel to Be Razed in Chicago

A new Chicago skyscraper, headquarters containing approximately 1,950,000 square feet and costing more than \$60 million will be built by The First National Bank of Chicago or by its wholly owned subsidiary, Madison-Dearborn Corp., it was announced last week.

Plans call for the bank to occupy half of the new building, with the remaining space available for rental, said Homer J. Livingston, chairman of the board.

Key element in a First National Bank redevelopment plan that is expected to encompass the three-acre site bounded by Dearborn, Monroe, Clark and Madison Streets, the structure will occupy the north half of the block, adjacent to the bank's present 18-story headquarters.

**THE NEW STRUCTURE** will be erected on land now occupied by the 46-story Morrison Hotel, 17-story Hamilton Hotel and 15-story old Hartford Building.

The Morrison Hotel was purchased last year by the Madison-Dearborn Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of The First National Bank. Two other buildings slated for demolition have been owned by the bank for several years. Estimated to take 15 months by the demolition contractor, Harvey Wrecking Co. of Chicago, razing of the three buildings to make way for the construction will begin late this year.

"In addition to being the tallest demolition job in his present 18-story headquarters," the razing of the Mor-

rison and Hamilton hotels and the old Hartford building will qualify as the largest individual wrecking job ever undertaken in the Midwest," said Fred A. Goldberg, president of Harvey.

**THE PRESENT** Morrison Hotel was built as four separate buildings, with the first two 21-story units erected in 1911 and 1916. The tower section, with its flagpole 637 feet above the sidewalk, was erected in 1925 and earned the Morrison its reputation as the "tallest hotel in the world" until 1962 when the Americana Hotel was built in New York City.

The newest portion, which operated independently as the Hotel Chicagoan from 1937 to 1952, was constructed in 1931. The hotel was originally designed to contain 2,210 guest rooms.

Major problems anticipated in the demolition are the extreme height of the Morrison tower and the careful scheduling required to remove the mountain of debris without upsetting normal Loop pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

## L.B. Systems Association Chapter Will Play 'Game'

Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures Association will hold its first meeting of the current chapter year Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 East Pacific Coast Highway, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening is Walter W. Papciak, Data W. W. Papciak Processing sales representative for IBM Corporation.

He will present the IBM Management Decision-Making Game to the group.



This game involves the use of a mathematical model of a business economy with which three companies (teams) must compete for their share of the market. Decisions to be made by each team are based on general business principles.

Each company starts with strong possibilities but a poor financial condition. The ultimate goal is to put the company in good financial position, increase assets, make a good return on initial investment and operate under effective long-range plans.

**THE GAME** will be played over several one-half hour sessions (prior to the general meeting), at least through December.

Papciak has been employed by IBM Corporation for the last two years at their Los Angeles North Branch Office. Prior to joining IBM, he was employed in the aerospace industry.

Additional information about SPA may be obtained from C. Wright of the Long Beach Oil Development Company, J. Ham of Robertshaw Controls Co., or F. Creasey of Star-Kist Foods, Inc.

## Safety Experts to Enact Play for L.B. Symposium

Nine safety engineers turn actors for roles in "An Experiment in Safety" one-act play to be presented at the Management Symposium by the Industrial Safety Association and the Long Beach Safety Council.

The play will be presented Wednesday at the Procter & Gamble Plant, 1601 W. Water St., for small business executives.

In the cast will be Felix Lollar, North American Aviation; Dennis Dowell, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.; F. Marion Clark, Procter & Gamble; John Dee, Guardian Safety Equipment Co.; James Tarpley, E. D. Bullard Co.; F. M. Scott, U.S. Post Office, Long Beach; Roy Kewley, U.S.

Post Office, San Pedro; L. Wade Phillips, North American Aviation; and Dick Wiborn, Kaiser Gypsum.

### Promoted

Promotion of Joseph A. Peterson Jr., of Orange, to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Seal Beach Leisure World office, has been announced by Frank L. King, board chairman.

### MAMMOTH WRECKING JOB

Three major Chicago Loop buildings shown above are included in the Midwest's largest demolition contract in history, awarded by The First National Bank of Chicago to Harvey Wrecking Co. of Chicago. Occupying the entire north half of the block bounded by Dearborn, Monroe, Clark and Madison streets, the structures to be razed include the 46-story Morrison Hotel, extreme right; the 15-story old Hartford Building, corner at left, and the 17-story Hamilton Hotel, shown at the rear of the Hartford Building.

### Actor Entertains at Grove Apartments

Actor Dana Andrews was host Friday to a group of invited guests and the press at his Malabar Garden Apartments in Garden Grove for an "apartment warming."

His luxurious apartment complex is located at 9777 Bixby Ave. The evening event included refreshments and the showing of films.

### Empire Savings In Rapid Growth

Empire Savings & Loan Association, Van Nuys, chief subsidiary of Empire Financial Corp. (O-T-C), made the largest gain in savings rank of any association in Southern California in the year ended June 30, according to American Banker, a trade publication.

William Balopolc, association president, said the publication's ranking of the 300

largest savings and loan associations in the nation revealed that Empire gained 86 places since June 30, 1963, and now ranks 232.

Since July 30, Empire has opened two new branch offices—in Long Beach and Palos Verdes Estates—bringing to five the number of offices it now has in Southern California.



### UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS 'SHAPING UP'

Recent aerial photograph shows progress in construction of first buildings for new University of California at Irvine. Scheduled for completion next spring are library, natural science, engineering, social science, humanities and cafeteria buildings. Plans call for classes to start in fall of 1965.

## Plan 'Space Age' Freeway Opening

(Continued From Page R-1)

Systems plant at Huntington Beach, where a no-host luncheon is to be held.

Division of Highways officials said only the southbound lanes would be open at first, with northbound lanes being opened to traffic a few days later.

**THE CEREMONIES** have been scheduled prior to National Highway Week (Oct. 4-10) to call attention to the importance of freeway improvements.

While much pomp and ceremony accompanies freeway openings in these times, this seems to be one segment which truly merits the recognition.

First, the section is a milestone in the development of California's freeway system, linking two of the nation's fastest-growing counties in the nation's fastest-growing state.

**RECENT FIGURES** show Los Angeles County has jumped over the 6.8 million mark. Orange County, though just over the one million figure, has mushroomed to eight times its size, in terms of numbers of persons, of 25 years ago.

Second, for Long Beach residents and for those living just inside the boundaries of Orange County, the new freeway makes Los Angeles and points north much more accessible.

According to authorities, driving time from Long Beach to the south end of the Ridge Route near San Fernando has been reduced from 90 minutes (pre-freeway era) to 55 minutes under regular driving conditions.

**THIRDLY**, and most important, perhaps, completion of the project helps expedite plans for construction of the remaining 14-mile portion of the San Diego Freeway in Orange County from Brookhurst Street in Fountain Valley to the Santa Ana Freeway near El Toro.

Five sections are involved in the remaining part of the project and will cost an estimated \$32 million. Early financing for these unbudgeted segments would mean that construction on them could start within two years.

Current projects are under way between Bolsa Chica Road and Newland Street in Orange County and are set for completion in the fall of 1965.

**THE OPENING** next month is being co-sponsored by the Division of Highways, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Chambers of Commerce in Orange and Los Angeles County.

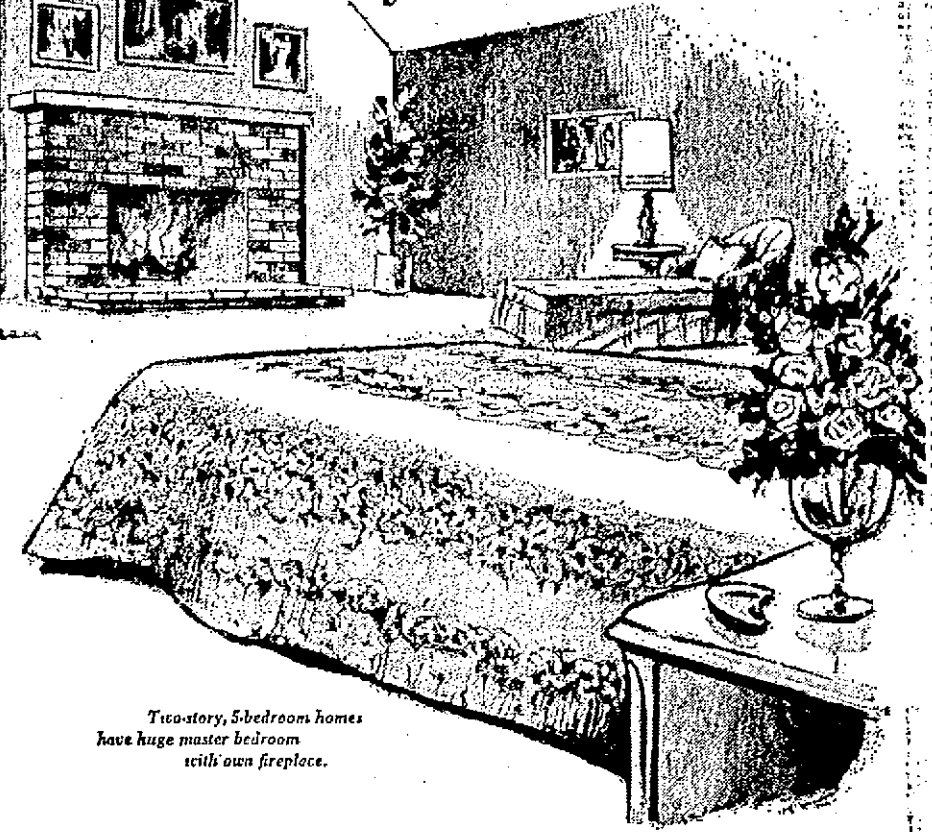
Bernie McCune, representing the Long Beach Chamber, is freeway committee chairman.

Contractor for the segment to be opened is the Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach. F. W. Read is project manager.

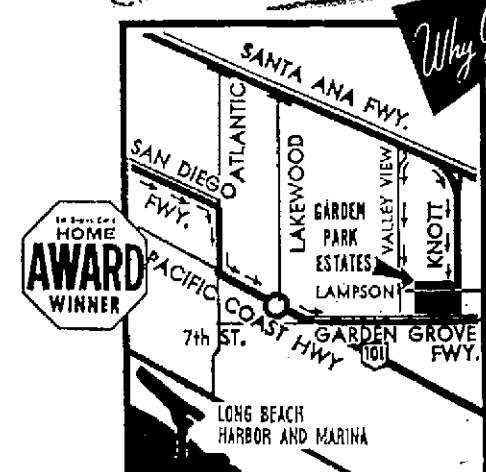
## NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



*Elegance beyond Words...*



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedrooms with own fireplace.



### JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

**FROM LOS ANGELES**—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

**FROM LONG BEACH**—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

# GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths from \$20,950 to \$27,300 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S&S** Pride of Quality

Interior Decor by C. Tony Parler Internationally Known Decorator

## Matson Has New Cruise Sales Chief

Paul Thompson has been named passenger division manager, cruise sales, for Matson Lines in San Francisco.

Thompson, formerly senior sales representative, joined Matson in April, 1955, in the San Francisco passenger office. In his new post, he heads the direct sales unit which processes all sales inquiries in connection with Matson's Hawaii and South Pacific passenger services.

## Deeble to Talk at Realtor Breakfast

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear about "Loans in Today's Market" at its Thursday breakfast meeting.

Speaker will be Robert T. Deeble, partner in the firm of Deeble-Clark Co., real estate loans.

Deeble, born and educated in Long Beach, veteran and formerly a mathematics teacher at Poly High School, will be introduced by Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty.

The time is 8 a.m.; the place, Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

## Scholarship Award Made by Pep Boys

A Westminster boy, Donald E. Baker of 13882 Sherwood St., has been named winner of the 12th Annual Pep Boys Four Year Engineering Scholarship.

Announcement was made by Murray Rosenfield, executive vice president and general manager of the auto supply store chain.

Young Baker will attend UCLA. He was graduated in June from Westminster High School, where he was an honor student.

The award was made on the basis of an essay on traffic safety, score in an engineering aptitude test and high school scholarship.

## Ray Watt to Lecture at UCLA

New techniques in large home building operations will be described by Ray A. Watt, president of R. A. Watt, Inc., Gardena, as lecturer at the second session of the 15-week Home Building and Subdividing course presented by the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, at UCLA Tuesday night.

The session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2250, Chemistry Building, UCLA Westwood Campus. Classes will be held every Tuesday night at the same location through the next four months.

Watt's subject will be "The Organization of Residential Construction and Subdivision Operations."

## Another Big Industry Due in Buena Park

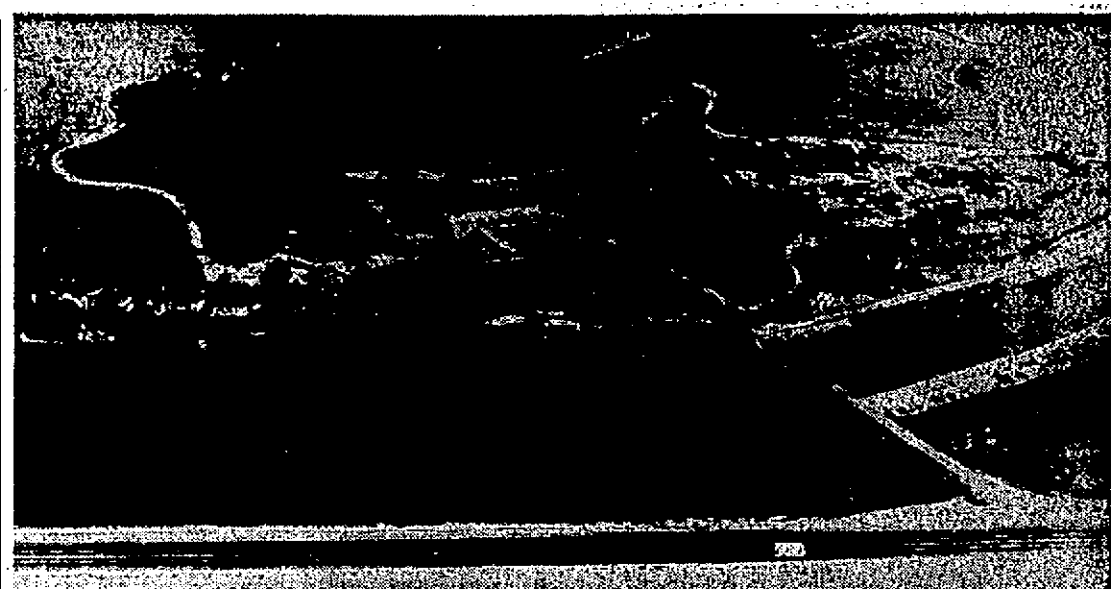
Negotiations reportedly are under way in Buena Park for another large manufacturing, processing and distribution center on a site near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Name of the nationally known firm was withheld pending arrangements for acquiring the site from the school district.

This news follows recent announcement of plans for J. C. Penney Co. to build 750,000 square feet of office and warehousing space and will bring industrial building in Buena Park close to the 4 million square feet mark.

Other large industries locating in the city in the past few years include:

National Biscuit Co., Kraft Foods, Lucky Stores, Royal Container, Burry Biscuit, Goodyear Tire, W. T. Grant, Cerro Copper and others.



BOLSA CHICA GUN CLUB AS IT LOOKED 'IN OLD DAYS' PRIOR TO DEMOLITION

## Razing of Bolsa Chica Gun Club Portends Big Marina Development

By DON KELLER

Bolsa Chica Gun Club, a famous Orange County coastal landmark for more than a half century, is no more.

Without fanfare, it has been razed.

The site, atop the bluffs overlooking Bolsa Chica Bay, has been a familiar view for motorists along Pacific Coast Highway since the turn of the century.

Demise of the clubhouse for what once was a hunter's paradise was the latest of several indications that development of the 2,000-acre bay into an elite residential marina is imminent.

Until a year ago, the land was divided among several hundred owners, heirs of the myriad small gun clubs that bought almost inaccessible parcels for \$20 an acre 70 years ago.

LAST YEAR, the property was amalgamated into an investment group known as Bolsa Land Companies. Several months ago, Huntington Beach Co. took over management of the bay for its development.

Master planning began last

year. And recently city officials revealed they have high hopes of annexing the adjacent Bolsa Chica State Beach, which wants Huntington Beach to supply its water.

The bay, the name of which in Spanish means "little pocket," already is surrounded on all land sides by Huntington Beach, except for a small parcel to the north, which is under annexation proceedings now.

A CITY OFFICIAL revealed an enlarged bridge is planned for Warner Avenue, to give access for pleasure craft to the bay. He also reported the city is considering swinging Warner Avenue southward to permit extension of the Meadowlark Airport runway.

It also has been rumored that dirt-hauling companies are interested in using the bluffs on which the gun club stood for a borrow-pit. That, said the city spokesman, would enlarge the area for more waterfront homes.

THE BAY already was famous by 1899 as a wonderful game refuge. Sportsmen began organizing clubs to buy the land.

The Bolsa Chica Gun Club, visited frequently by Hollywood celebrities and other wealthy persons of the Beverly Hills area, was the first swimming pools.

such club on the Southern California coast.

In 1895 the club applied to the state to reclaim the salt water marshlands. A concession was granted under the State Tideland Overflow and Reclamation Act.

The club closed the channel through which swift tidal surges had passed. The land was drained and reclaimed. Twice the tide washed out the dam.

FORMER Huntington Beach Mayor Tom Talbert built the third dam, which still is in use. He also terraced the bluffs around the clubhouse.

Now the clubhouse site overlooks a field of oil wells, interlaced with shallow sloughs. A few birds still haunt the area, which once abounded in duck, geese, coots, plover, doves, killedeer, egrets, herons, gulls and pelicans.

It once was a haven for fugitives, who could hide in the tall brush. Later, it was known as Gospel Swamp, where "horseback preachers" delivered outdoor sermons.

Now, the last vestige of a bygone era has disappeared. In its place, perhaps within a year or two, will be other types of clubhouses — with swimming pools.

## Grace Walton to Hotel Post



GRACE S. WALTON To Edgewater Inn Post

Grace S. Walton was been appointed public relations director of the Edgewater Inn, it was announced last week by Jim Stockman, president of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., owners of the luxury hotel at the Long Beach Marina.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Walton came to Long Beach in 1944, and has owned and operated businesses in the merchandising, advertising and sales promotion fields.

She has been vice president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and active with many civic affairs groups. She has the distinction of having been the only woman member of the Long Beach Century Club.

## New Industrial Building Going Up in Beach City

William Gallienne, manager of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a \$500,000, 25,600-square-foot industrial building is under construction at 7511 Clay St., Huntington Beach.

It adjoins the Huntington Beach Ranch, is adjacent to the Cambro Manufacturing Co., and is near the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific Railroad.

The building is being built by Willard N. Harris of

Corona Del Mar and will be completed by Nov. 1.

The 80 by 320 foot structure is designed to house industrial tenants needing from 16,000 square feet of space or more. It can be divided into fully equipped units.

Gallienne said it approximates the size of the building recently leased to Robertshaw Controls.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

## Fred King Gets Liken & Sons Post

Maurice S. Liken, owner of T. H. Liken & Sons, has announced appointment of Fred A. King as sales-promotion manager.

King formerly was associated with the Independent Press-Telegram in retail advertising.

Liken, manufacturer and distributor of Flex-alum Alum-inum, has been expanding to meet the demands of home, apartment house and store owners in construction of patio covers, awnings and new building fronts.

King's background in business and advertising will help fill the ever increasing need in this field, Liken said.

If you have your eye on a particular new home, make some test drives to and from work during rush hour. Check public transportation, too.



## 40TH YEAR

Mauvais B. Park, of 235 Belmont Ave., this month is celebrating his 40th anniversary as an executive at Security First National Bank. He is assistant vice president of Security's Long Beach office, in charge of operations and personnel.

## PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Spacious Style of Yesteryear with All the Conveniences of Today

# Fashion Hills

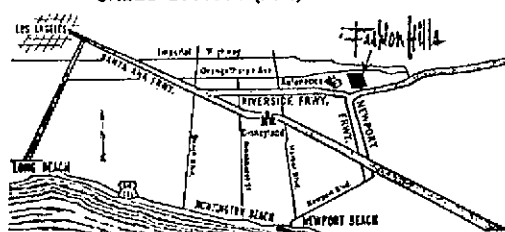
in East Anaheim



Here at Fashion Hills in the beautiful Santa Ana Canyon, in East Anaheim, you'll find the true meaning of "manana"! Live the life of the Spanish Dons—elegantly, tastefully, distinctively—with time for the good things of life! Time for contemplation... time for rest... time for play. Every imaginable convenience is yours in Fashion Hills... yours to enjoy a life-time! 1 & 2 stories; 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms; 3 car garages; 3,300 sq. ft. under roof, 2,157 sq. ft. of liveable area; bath & plaster prepared for refrigerated air-conditioning; and underground utilities. The verdant green valley of the Santa Ana River awaits you. Come... today... start living the life you've always wanted... in a Fashion Hills home.

from \$26,900

SALES OFFICE: (714) 637-0330



From L.A.: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to the Riverside Fwy.; the Riverside Fwy. to 1000 feet beyond its junction with the Newport Fwy. Turn left from left hand turning lane on Riverside Fwy. directly to Fashion Hills. See Map above!

NOW Live in Orange County's Beautiful TUSTIN\* LESS THAN RENT!

# Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Family Room With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

**\$690 DOWN**  
as low as  
**\$152 PER MONTH**

\*Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-in! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

Visit Models This Week— Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. N. Holstein & Sons



## Auto Will Get 80 Tests in Motorlab Service Center

Mechanics will be diagnosticians and automobile testing will become "diagnosis" at a new chain of automotive service and repair centers announced by J. H. Hall, vice president of Shell Oil Company's Western Marketing Region.

Hall said a subsidiary of Shell will conduct the new business, Shell Motorlab, Inc. The first will open next May in a Detroit suburb, and currently Shell is evaluating other areas in the country that can be considered for further expansion of Motorlab.

The new centers will feature one-stop, bumper-to-bumper service—gasoline and oil, car washing, tires and accessories, service and repairs.

HEART of the new centers will be a production-line diagnostic lane equipped with a battery of testing instruments keyed to an exclusive series of test procedures, including simulated low-speed and high-speed driving.

More than 80 checks and tests will be performed on the car during the diagnosis. When completed, according

to Hall, the diagnosticians will know everything wrong with the car and will consult with the customer in specially provided consultation

booths. IF THE CUSTOMER decides to have the work done at the Motorlab, he will be given a written guarantee.

### New City Gets Banking Service

Less than one year after its founding on an expanse of bare desert land, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., has reached a milestone of civic maturity with the opening of a full-service bank.

Valley National Bank, largest banking system in Arizona, opened its 86th office in the state at this new light-industrial resort city.

after the repairs have been checked in a quality-control bay.

Hall said the Shell Motorlab operation will have its own research and development laboratory at Wood River, Ill., where performance standards will be developed for all makes of cars, diagnostic procedures and equipment checked, and personnel trained.

While cars are being diagnosed or serviced, customers of the new centers may watch the procedure on duplicate instrument panels—

or relax, read, write, or watch television in a large lounge.

EACH CENTER also will have a large retail store stocked with automotive items and other assorted merchandise.

Transportation to and from the business and shopping center of the city and a car rental service also will be provided.

Shell dealers in the trading area of a Motorlab will participate by receiving a commission on work referred to the Motorlab.



### WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Mayor Edwin Wade (left) was on hand to welcome Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., which has moved its Southland Industrial Department offices to Edison Building in Long Beach, coming from Los Angeles. Others in photo (top down): O. D. Wolcott, assistant to the president; J. E. Bellamy, office manager; and R. C. Mueller, chief accountant in the head office at San Francisco.

## Mosk to Address Builders

Law enforcement in California will be reviewed by Stanley Mosk, associate justice of the California Supreme Court and formerly California attorney general, in an address Monday at the annual joint dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and the Young Home Builders Council, its educational arm.

The event will be at 7 p.m. in the Golden State room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, it was announced by Robert A. Olin, HBA president, and Ralph Garland, YHBC president.

Subject of Justice Mosk's address will be "Law Enforcement—Fact and Fiction."

This will be the kick-off dinner of the schedule of major meetings by both the HBA and YHBC during the coming year, said Olin and Garland.

A NEW products exhibit also will be featured at the meeting. This will be in the adjoining Wilshire room of the hotel.

Hours for the exhibit are from 4 to 7 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The HBA associate members will be hosts at a 6 p.m. cocktail party in the Wilshire room for all attending the meeting.

### 250 at Open House

More than 250 civic and business leaders were guests Thursday at an open house given by Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., celebrating opening of their new offices in the Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd. The New York Stock Exchange firm has been located in Long Beach since 1920.

## Firm Now Located in Edison Bldg.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., has moved its southern California Industrial Department from Los Angeles to the all-electric Edison Building at 100 Long Beach Boulevard.

In recognition of the move to Long Beach, A. W. Allhouse, president of Associated Southern Investment Co. (owner and operator of the Edison Building) and Mayor Edwin Wade were on hand to greet the members of Balfour, Guthrie.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd. was established in San Francisco in 1869, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Bank of London and South America in London, England.

J. E. Bellamy, manager of the Industrial Department, explained that his company long has been associated with the harbor, and he considered the move to be a natural one in view of its importing activities and the building of the new customs house in the harbor area.

The Industrial Department imports all types of steel and wire from various producing countries of the world for the benefit of industry in the 11 western states.

### Hill and De Bruyn Back From Biloxi

Sam Hill and Jack R. DeBruyn of the Long Beach branch offices of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co., Houston, Tex., returned recently from attending a business meeting of the Great Southern Club at Biloxi, Miss. They were accompanied by their wives.

The club is composed of career life underwriters in the company who have met qualifications in sales, quality business and service to policyholders during the fiscal year ending June 30.

More than 250 insurance men from 12 states attended the meeting.

## Expanding Role Seen for CPAs in Southland Growth

The tremendous industrial and population growth of the Long Beach-Orange County area is a challenge to certified public accountants, Arthur M. Sargent, executive director of The California Society of Certified Public Accountants said last week.

Sargent was speaker at the regular meeting of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of CPAs.

"Today's business men is educated and sophisticated—still he is confronted with the need to manage for a profit in a highly complex social business and political arena," Sargent, widely known in the accountant field, told his audience.

He said these business managers will have increasing need for the services of CPAs for decision and guidance.

HE STRESSED necessity for the profession to draw more qualified men and women from universities and colleges into CPA work.

Sargent, executive director



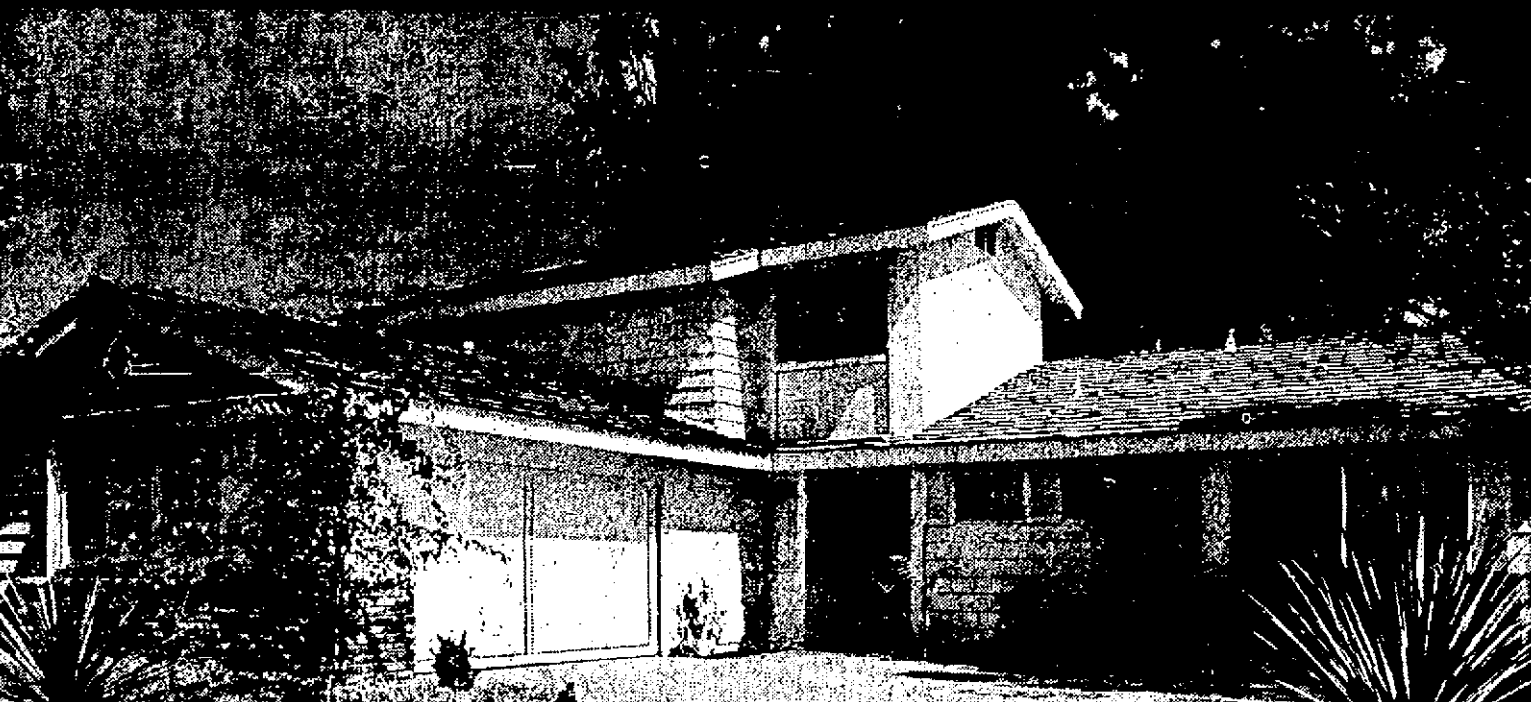
A. M. SARGENT  
Talks to Accountants

of the society for 18 years, has seen the number of CPAs in California grow from 1,500 in 1946 to more than 10,000 now.

Membership of the local chapter has increased from 13 in 1951 when it was organized to 285 at present.

# Now! 5 MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME!

# WESTMONT '65



# WITH FREE BONUS ROOM!

## 2 New Units From \$23,700 to \$28,500 FHA-VA TERMS-OR JUST \$395 DOWN

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S SEA CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

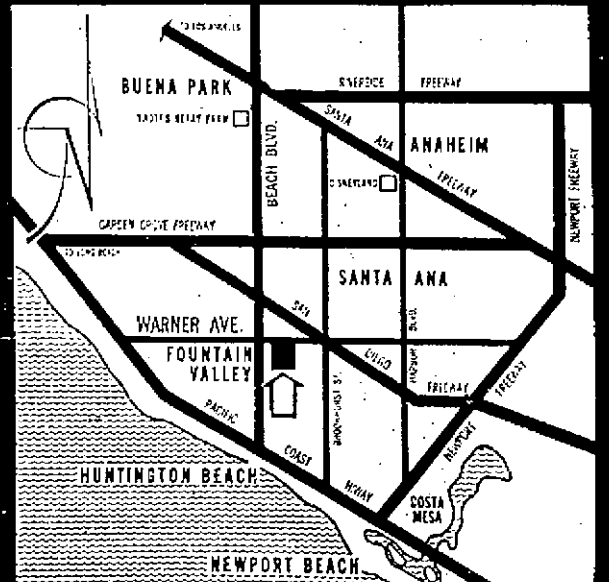
### NEW LUXURY! NEW SIZE! NEW FEATURES! NEW MODELS!

\* The giant 2-unit opening set for next year here today... 5 months ahead of schedule! New terms, new features... a choice of 2 big units—Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm.

Now select from 8 plans... choose your location... pick your price and terms! Orange County's fastest selling community is ready with the largest selection of value-filled "Bonus Room" houses ever. See the new models today!

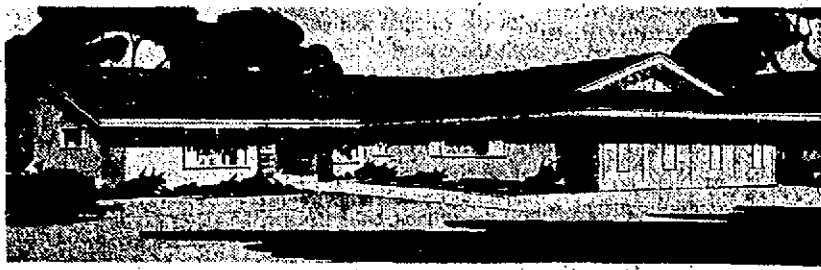
**FHA TERMS! VET TERMS!**  
**Or As Low As \$495 DOWN**

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Freeway) East to Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and turn left. Models on Warner about one mile East of Highway 39.



A DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

## May Try Out Home on Lease Then Apply Rental in Buying



### OFFERED BY DEVELOPER HESTER

Homes such as this are offered by Developer Charles W. Hester at Cardinal and Blue Jay developments in Fountain Valley on a lease basis. If the homeseekers decide to buy the rental money is applied toward purchase.

Excellent results were reported at the Cardinal and Blue Jay developments of with many features, including three and four-bedroom homes; Westinghouse built-in electric in Fountain Valley where a range and oven, dishwasher, lease with option to buy plant refrigerator, washer and dryer. There are range hoods and fans, disposals, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, draperies, landscaping, sprinklers will cover the down payment and complete block wall fencing on the home if the lessees should decide to purchase the dwelling. This new financial arrangement promises to be popular with people who wish to try their home on a rental basis before making the decision to buy.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, the rent paid during the lease period will cover the down payment and complete block wall fencing on the home if the lessees should decide to purchase the dwelling. This new financial arrangement promises to be popular with people who wish to try their home on a rental basis before making the decision to buy.

**OTHER QUALITIES** found at the Charles W. Hester developments are fireplaces with mantles and ash paneled living room walls, ash kitchen cabinets, Pullmans in both baths with two sinks in the master bath, Formica-topped kitchen cabinets, cultured marble-topped bath cabinets, Masonite slab interior doors, television outlets, pebble stone entries, truss roof construction with Douglas fir studs and plates, 80,000 BTU forced-air furnace with ducts to all rooms including baths, Delta plumbing fixtures, heavy shake shingle and regular shingle roofs, ceramic tile in shower and over tub, acoustic ceilings, sliding glass doors and many more features.

Located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater in Fountain Valley, furnished models can be reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, then south to Warner, then right to Cannery and left on Cannery to Slater and the homes.

### 'New Library' to Be Forum Topic

"What a New Main Library Would Mean to Long Beach" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Presenting the program will be Don Gill and Leo Vander Lans, co-chairmen of the new main library committee, and Blanche Collins, chief librarian.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the forum programs are held each Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First and Alamitos beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is program chairman.

### INTERIOR OF HOME

This view shows a portion of the living room and dining area in one of the large Lake Park Homes where prices start at \$21,950.

## Location of Lake Park Homes Big Factor in Rush of Sales

Attracting thousands of enthusiastic home buyers, Lake Park, the \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood, is praised for its central location, according to Larwin vice president and marketing director, Michael L. Tenzer.

"Proximity to major centers of employment and industry, is one of our prime selling factors at Lake Park's Phase II," Tenzer noted. Value is a contributing feature, Tenzer explained, with Lake Park Phase II "offering the widest selection of two-story homes at the lowest price to be found in Orange County."

**PRICED FROM \$21,950**, Lake Park features three, four and five-bedroom homes with two and three baths. Twelve, all-new exteriors with three floor plans include a den or family room with fireplace, Tenzer said.

The award-winning Gramercy model, with five bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, master bedroom suite with private balcony and large family room, has won popularity acceptance from viewers, he said.

### Specializes in Financing

A new Torrance office designed to serve the financing needs of automobile and trailer dealers from Inglewood to San Pedro has been opened by Crocker-Citizens National Bank near its Hawthorne-Artesia Branch according to Roy A. Britt, vice chairman of the board.

The office, at 17522 Hawthorne Ave., is permanent quarters for a new type of financing service to dealers which originally was located in the branch office. Its service area extends from Westchester-Inglewood on the north to San Pedro on the south, and from the Harbor Freeway to the ocean, Britt said.

Alex J. Schultz, manager of the office, said the operation would benefit consumers by making automotive financing faster and easier through its service to dealers. He said there is no other office in the area offering this specialized service.

Imperial opened its first motel only four years ago, at Los Angeles.

Imperial 400 National Inc., which operates a chain of dedicated motels nationwide, including two in Long Beach, dedicated its 100th motel last week in Minneapolis. Two hundred area leaders attended the ceremony.

## NOW...MOVE IN FREE!

Yes, even moving worries and work are eliminated when you buy a Hillview Regency Home. We move you in at no cost from anywhere within a 50 mile radius. All you do is walk in and start living the easy life.

SO SPACIOUS INSIDE...  
SO VERY SPACIOUS OUTSIDE

## HILLVIEW REGENCY TOWNHOUSES

### COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!

#### LUXURY FEATURES TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

• 1 OR 2-STORY HOMES • 2 OR 3-BEDROOM, CARPETED AND DRAPED • 2 MARBLE PULLMAN BATHS • 1100 TO 1300 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA • 350 SQ. FT. FENCED PATIO • SUNKEN LIVING ROOM WITH 100% NYLON CARPETING • DECORATOR CO-ORDINATED DRAPES • G. E. AIR CONDITIONER • G. E. DISHWASHER • CALORIC RANGE AND OVEN • FORCED AIR HEAT • HUGE WARDROBE CLOSETS

#### HILLVIEW REGENCY OFFERS "WIDE OPEN SPACES" LIVING...IN TOWN

Now you can live the leisurely Country-Squire-Life in a spacious new home amid lush orange groves...with complete privacy, secluded from noisy thoroughfares. Yet, you enjoy the close-in convenience of an UP TOWN location just three blocks North of East 17th Street, the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Santa Ana. Civic Center, schools and shopping are just a few short blocks away.

#### YOU OWN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THE MAINTENANCE AND YARDWORK

At Hillview Regency you have the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title... a Grant Deed and Policy of Title Insurance. You finance individually and reserve the right to sell or refinance at any time. A separate monthly payment covers insurance, gardening and maintenance of exteriors, the common areas and the recreational facilities. All you do is enjoy life.

#### YOU SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A THREE ACRE RECREATION PARK AREA

Your Grant Deed gives you a pro-rata share of ownership of the common grounds and recreation facilities. Three landscaped acres that include a 50-foot swimming pool and large sun deck, a nine-hole putting course complete with sand traps; shuffle board courts; a beautiful Country Club building providing a lounge, billiard room, card room, ping-pong, a giant circular fireplace for barbecuing, a party kitchen, Sauna Baths for men and women, and bathhouse facilities.

As low as 5% down  
**\$90.30** Per month  
(Principal and Interest)

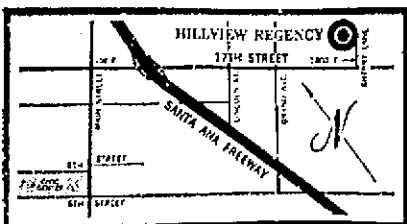
**\$17,900**  
FROM  
95% FINANCING

#### HILLVIEW REGENCY



FROM LONG BEACH  
East on 7th Street to Beach Blvd.  
South to Westminster (17th Street)  
East on 17th to Sherry Lane.

PROUDLY PRESENTED BY KRIC ENTERPRISES, INC.  
409 West Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California  
(714) 547-6977 (714) 542-3762



## GRAND OPENING



### EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF NEW SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

**LAST CLOSE-IN LOCATION!** A rare opportunity... a chance to own an executive-type home in a close-to-everything Los Angeles location. Luxurious 1 and 2 story homes in a distinguished contemporary series of design. Rich, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 full pullman baths and a kitchen chock-full of famous features. Come see. Fall in love with your new home. Live the good life here.

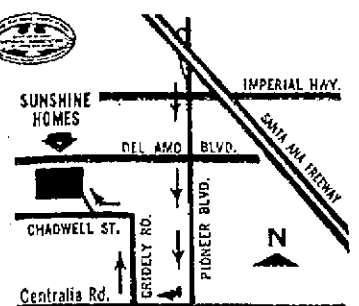
#### FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING & BACK YARD FENCING

FROM **\$22,995** TOTAL PRICE  
FROM **\$142** PER MONTH (P&I)

Call WALLY DALZELL (213) 425-9969

**SUNSHINE HOMES  
LAKEWOOD**

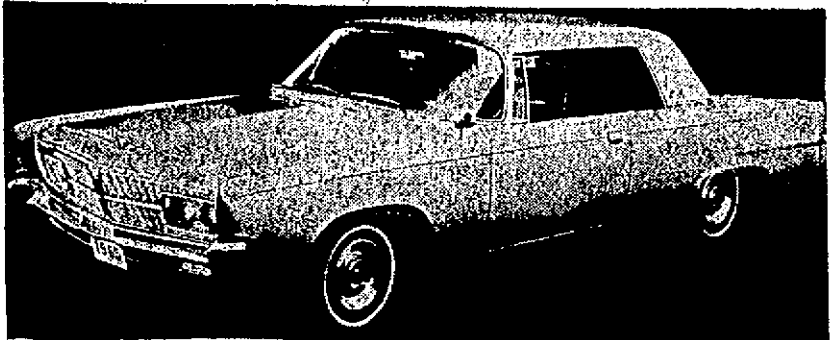
Driving Directions: Take Centralia Rd., west from Pioneer Blvd. Turn north on Grizzly Rd., then west on Chadwell; follow the signs on Harvest Ave., across the temporary bridge to Sunshine Homes.



© 1964, S.V.H. & SOKS



# Chrysler to Unveil 'Quieter,' 'Refined' 1965 Imperials Friday



IMPERIAL IS FLAGSHIP OF CHRYSLER LINE

By BILL EMERY

The 1965 Imperial luxury cars, with distinctively new front styling and 46 design refinements, go on sale in dealerships Friday.

Imperials for 1965 have more luxurious interior appointments, better acceleration and numerous chassis improvements designed to provide an even quieter ride than their 1964 predecessors.

"The engineering refinements made in the 1965 models add a new level of quietness to a design which last year significantly increased Imperial's share of the luxury car market," said P. N. Buckminster, general manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

THE 1965 IMPERIAL has a new front end design. It features a new two-piece, die-cast grille occupying the full-width undivided grille opening. The dual headlamps, set in bright rectangular headlamp doors, are recessed into the grille at either end. Each set of headlamps is protected by a pane of high strength tempered glass.

There is a new wheel cover design with fine serrations around the outer surface. The flat surface of the hub rising

## Outlook Good, Says President of Beckman Co.

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has reported increased sales in fiscal 1964. Net earnings were down for the year, primarily because of start-up costs incurred in the establishment of new direct marketing operations.

"The new fiscal year has begun most satisfactorily for the company," Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, said in the annual report to shareholders. "The outlook is good for increased sales and earnings in 1965."

For the 12 months ended June 30, 1964, Beckman reported sales of \$84,062,007, compared with sales of \$78,737,738 in fiscal 1963. Net earnings in 1964 were \$2,247,394, or \$1.44 per share, compared with \$3,734,301, or \$2.40 per share, in the previous year.

Dr. Beckman said the cost of establishing a new direct marketing program for the company's laboratory instruments was primarily responsible for the reduction in 1964 profits. Beckman formerly sold the majority of its laboratory products through dealer organizations in the United States and Canada.

## Confer Will Go to Convention

Lloyd B. Confer of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend the 75th annual convention of National Association of Life Underwriters Sept. 20 to 25 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Confer is president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association.

## Part of San Diego Concourse Finished

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the \$21.5 million Community Concourse, a key factor in the revitalization of downtown San Diego, marked the completion last week of three structures in a five-structure complex.

The completed structures are a 5,000-seat convention hall, a 3,000-car parking garage and an exhibition hall. Scheduled for completion later this year were a 13-story city hall and a civic center.

Remove dust from your vacuum cleaner before putting it away, but don't throw the loose dirt into the heater or incinerator. It may cause an explosion.

from the center of the cover has a medallion with Imperial block letters arranged in two semi-circles on a gold-textured background.

Boasting a reputation last year of having the quietest ride in the industry, the 1965 Imperial is even quieter. Those features of motoring silence which made the car so appealing to luxury car owners last year have been expanded and improved.

FOUR MODELS in two series are continued in 1965: The LeBaron four-door at the top of the line; The Crown Coupe two-door hardtop; the Crown four-door hardtop; and the Crown convertible. New this year is a vinyl roof option for the Crown four-door hardtop. Colors available for the vinyl roof include black, white and chestnut.

A column-mounted transmission shift lever is new this year. The parking brake is automatically released when the drive or reverse position is selected.

Availability of interior colors has been increased.

Luxury items for back seat passengers include the storage compartments at the rear of the front seats on the convertible, Crown Coupe and LeBaron and the special rear reading lights of the LeBaron.

EXCLUSIVE LeBaron features this year are sliding assist straps attached to the roof rails that can be moved fore and aft to suit the individual needs of the rear passengers as well as new chrome diecast rear seat grab handles.

Another refinement is the foam-covered hardboard headlining in the Crown Coupe and LeBaron models.

Power vent wings are standard for the first time in all models.

Further gains have been made to assure maximum starting reliability and to minimize service requirements. As in previous years, major power train components are covered by a five-year or 50,000-mile warranty.

## Realtors Mourn Shattuck Death

Realtors throughout California and the nation are mourning the death of Charles B. Shattuck, 64, prominent Los Angeles Realtor of 131 South McCadden Place, who died Wednesday, four days after suffering a heart attack.

To the thousands of Realtors and others allied with the real estate industry he was known as "Mr. Real Estate." He had received many real estate honors and recognition during his lifetime.

He served as president of the California Real Estate Association in 1936 and as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1953. He was a founder member of many professional real estate organizations.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Forest Lawn, Glendale.

## Nevada Land to Be Auctioned Friday

A \$4 million land auction of more than 42,000 acres of Nevada lands, partially surrounding 15-mile-long freshwater Lake Lahontan, will take place Friday noon in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Claude T. Scott, Oakland real estate broker handling the transactions, said the acreage consists of more than 200 parcels from 160 to 640 acres each, some of them touching the lake at four different points ideal for development of marinas. All beaches are public-owned, Scott points out.

Never store inflammables in glass jars with screw tops — a cork stopper is safer.

pressor in the air conditioning system to provide a faster cool-down and more capacity.

A rigid plastic container replacing the bag-type fluid reservoir in the windshield wiper system.

New additions to the electrical system to provide greater protection. These include fusible wire safety links, additional fuses and circuit breakers, and increased wire sizes.

## PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

### Spirit of Confidence Needed, Not Nervous 'Ought To' Idea

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on the subject of investing, prepared and copyrighted by Scientific Property Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

As a result of reading earlier articles many of our readers seem to be concerned with what they OUGHT to do. They recognize themselves as the 'nervous' investor, the 'doer' or the 'planner' and so on. But they seem to be saying, "What OUGHT I to do about it?"

Among those who feel they ought to do something about their investment situation there are those who, given a certain amount of time, actually do something.

Others continue to feel they OUGHT TO, and they continually say they ought to, but they never get around to it. Usually these people have many things they ought to do, even as they ought to invest, but their intentions never seem to materialize.

AS THE 'PLANNER' we described in a previous article believes the act to be accomplished once the plan for it is completed, the 'ought to' investor substitutes his acceptance of an act's necessity or advisability for the actual performance of it.

Whenever we feel we 'ought' to do something we also feel that we are in some way obliged to do it.

These 'ought to' feelings arise in people because at some time in their lives they made a promise or commitment to some deal.

Perhaps they promised themselves at some point in their lives that they would be the kind of person who always would provide economic security for their loved ones. Freely and without duress they committed themselves to the ideal that their families would never go wanting. The commitment was actually to themselves; to live by certain principles which would insure economic security for themselves and their families. Rules were set up which were not to be violated.

COMMITMENTS imply obligations—not legal but moral obligations. Once you have committed yourself to an ideal and to certain rules to live by your obligation to yourself becomes your 'voice of conscience.'

When you fail to fulfill your obligation to your highest ideals you feel 'guilty.'

Most people agree that living up to one's obligations is rather difficult, but that, on the other hand, life devoid of commitment to ideals is meaningless.

The investor who feels he ought to invest in order to live by his general outlook on life or in order to fulfill his obligations towards himself and his family and then continues to procrastinate certainly must ultimately look upon himself as a failure.

PERHAPS THE BEST way to get out of the class of 'nervous' or 'indecisive' or 'ought to' or any other type of reluctant investor is to undertake a tiny, easy, almost casual step in the direction of fulfillment.

A Chinese once said that

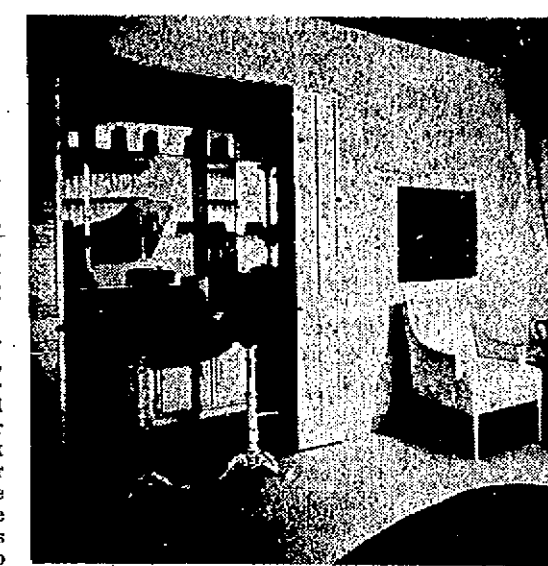
# Offers Ideal Home for Executive

Growth of Southern California has been phenomenal. It has brought about the development of many new residential communities—one to meet every demand.

Officials of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach say they are now offering homes that will appeal to the buyer in search of a sophisticated design in a location convenient to all services retained outside the home.

"When developing a particular residential community, builders usually have a specific economic group in mind they want to appeal to. Our homes at El Dorado Park Estates are ideal dwellings for the young executive on the rise and his family, or the professional man who wants a home he can be proud to call his own," said an official.

THE DEVELOPMENT is in a Long Beach neighborhood that boasts conveniences to schools, complete shopping facilities, churches and interesting recreational outlets. Quality features with the purchase price include exotic



## 'WET BAR' INCLUDED

Attractive "wet bar" in family room of model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is shown here. Model display is open to the public daily until dark.

planters and exterior ornamentation of stone, brick, wood, Dolomite, Palos Verdes,

Bouquet Canyon or slump stone, slate or terrazzo entry hall floors.

Priced from \$29,950 to \$41,950, excellent terms are available. To view the models drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to the community at Claremore, just east of the park.

## Heads Area Sales of Range Hoods

Lawrence F. Howard, La Puente, has been appointed regional sales manager for Dyna Manufacturing Co.

Howard's new assignment will involve sales in Southern California of Dyna's complete line of kitchen range hoods and gas fireplaces.

# LAKE PARK...

## HOME OF PLENTY!

**FULL HEIGHT FIREPLACE!**

**AWARD-WINNING EXTERIORS!**

**NOW! From \$21,950**

**HARD FLOOR ENTRIES!**

**ONE & TWO STORY LUXURY ESTATE HOMES!**

**\$106.81 MONTHLY!**

**NEAR ALL FREEWAYS!**

**ALL NEW FLOOR PLANS!**

2 story suburban estates \$25,950 • FHA \$122.44 mo. (p & i)

**VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT!**

**LOW FHA & CONVENTIONAL!**

# LAKE PARK

## PHASE II

## Homebuyer's Bargain

### "CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE RESALE HOMES

**LOW AS \$295 DOWN**

**Full Price as low as \$17,995**

### HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths  
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—  
15841 Rollins,  
Huntington Beach  
For information call  
(Days) 897-8318  
(Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breezland Dr. Follow signs to model home.

SANTA ANA FWY. BEACH BLVD. BOLSA AVE. GOLDEN WEST ST. BREEZLAND DR. EDINGER AVE.

BY S.V. HUNAKER & SONS • SINCE 1932

## SUNSHINE HOMES

From Long Beach Area: Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody, continue east to Model Homes.

From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

## Lido Isle Man Named Altec Vice President

Alvis A. Ward, president of Altec Lansing Corp., Anaheim, a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., has announced election of George L. Carrington Jr. of Lido Isle, as vice president of Altec Service Corp.

Altec Service, a division of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., is regarded as one of the largest independent national service organizations in the country.

It originally was formed out of Electrical Research Products, Inc., a Western Electric subsidiary, in 1937, at which time it assumed the responsibility for the installation of a major portion of the motion picture industry's sound reproducing equipment.

Carrington became general manager of Altec Service April 2, 1962. He will continue to carry on this responsibility in addition to duties related to his newly acquired position.

He is a staff commodore of Lido Isle Yacht Club, a member of the Jonathan Club, and a member of the team representing the Balboa Angling Club at the International Light Tackle Tournament to be held in Acapulco this coming December.

Before raising venetian blinds, be sure the slats are open. Blinds may be permanently injured if raised when slats are closed.

## Suburban Living Provided Family



### HERE'S ONE MODEL OFFERED

This tastefully furnished living room is in one of the model homes at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove. The model display is open daily.

"Pleasant suburban living, just minutes away from schools of all grade levels are also easily reached."

"These are well-designed homes that advertise the owner's good taste," said the spokesman.

A fine choice of diverse shopping facilities are within a few minutes drive and good schools of all grade levels are also easily reached.

### "THE PRIMROSE," plan

one, features a massive and dramatic corner fireplace in the living room. Also, a large sliding glass door permits easy access to the patio or pool area for true outdoor living.

The master bedroom includes a large "His and Hers" separated wardrobe closet and is convenient to the main bath.

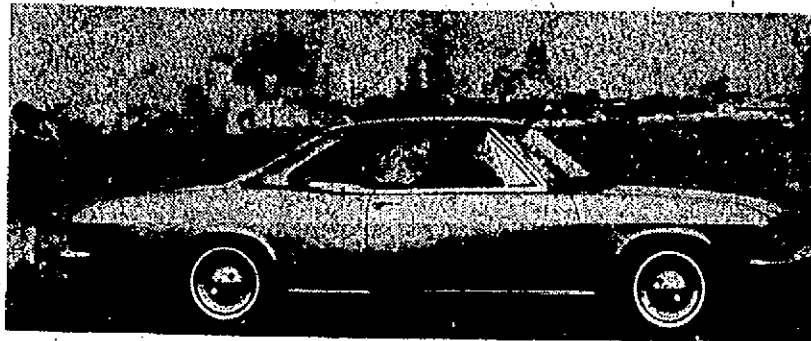
This home has three bedrooms or two and a den with two baths and is available in several interesting elevations.

Interior features at Garden Park include fireplaces in most plans, gas forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, built-in gas range and oven and hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color, and pull-man lavatory cabinets with "marble like" top and splash, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets.

Models are open daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway. The public is invited to inspect them.

Condominiums — individually owner units in multi-family structures — are on the increase. More than 40 states have passed legislation to permit them, says the National Association of Home Builders.

## 45 New Chevrolet Models in Five Lines on Display Thursday



HERE'S CHEVROLET'S CORVAIR CORSA SPORT COUPE

Chevrolet takes its longest stride into the fine car field with its 1965 passenger cars—plus offering the widest variety of luxury models and product features in its 54-year history.

On display in dealer showrooms Thursday will be 45 models in five distinctive lines of new Chevrolets. Of these, 20 will be "sport models"—convertibles and hardtops.

There are all-new cars in two lines:

—The regular Chevrolet, long-time industry sales leader, moves to a new prestige plateau with the greatest comfort and luxury ever offered.

—The Corvair makes a dramatic advance with its first major styling change in five years.

### CUSTOMER APPROVED

design, with significant styling refinements, is continued for the Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair lines. The Corvair also becomes the first American car to provide four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment.

Among approximately 400 accessories and optional features available on 1965 Chevrolets is the first FM stereo system offered by an auto maker. Another is a telescoping steering column to give greater driving comfort for Corvairs and Corvettes.

With its new models, Chevrolet hopes this year to establish its third successive industry sales mark, S. E. Knudsen, general manager, declared.

"For 1965, Chevrolet is keeping pace with the public's growing preference for prestige transportation with the widest possible customer choice of options and features to fit individual needs," he said.

FOLLOWING are highlights of the five members of Chevrolet's "family" for 1965:

**REGULAR CHEVROLET**—The top selling line is an entirely new automobile for 1965. It is the most luxurious car ever offered by Chevrolet.

Fifteen models in four series stress a bigger car concept. The new Chevrolet is longer by more than three inches (to 213.1 inches), wider by 1 1/2 inches (to 79.6 inches) and one inch lower (to a sport coupe height of 54.1 inches) than 1964 models.

Interiors offer greater roominess—three inches more shoulder room—plus increased leg room, both front and rear. Floor tunnels are substantially smaller. The luggage compartment has a flat floor for easier loading.

It receives a longer, more graceful look by the addition of 2.7 inches for an over-all length of 196.6 inches (201.4 inches for station wagons). Width continues at 74.6 inches but some models are more than an inch longer—sport coupe height is 52.8 inches.

In styling, the 1965 Chevelle has a fresh front end design. There is a wider range of power teams—a choice of five engines (two sixes and three V8's) with a horsepower range from 120 to 300. Four transmissions, including overdrive, are offered, with a total of 16 power teams for 1965.

**CHEVY II**—New styling refinements and a wider range of optional power is offered in the Chevy II, available in seven models in three series. It will continue its 110-inch wheelbase, its 182.9 inch length (station wagon 187.6 inches) and its 69.9 inch width. The sports coupe height is 54 inches.

For 1965 the Chevy II offers its greatest number of engines—six power plants (one four cylinder, two sixes and three V8's). The horsepower range is from 90 to 300 and there are three transmissions available. Total number of power teams offered is 15.

**CORVAIR**—Chevrolet's popular small, sports-type car makes the first major styling change since its introduction in the 1960 model year.

For 1965, Corvair is longer, wider and lower while offering increased engine power. It retains its 108-inch wheelbase plus the air-cooled, rear-mounted engine and frame integral body which make it unique among American built cars.

Corvair's model lineup for 1965 emphasizes increased sportiness. Pillar sedans and the coupe have been dropped. The seven new models are either convertibles or two- and four-door hardtops.

A NEW top-of-the-line series, the Corsa—available in either convertible or sport coupe—replaces the Spyder models. The turbocharged engine, available only in Corsa models, is increased from 150 to 180 horsepower.

There is a smooth, international flavor to the new Corvair body which is longer by three inches (to 183.3 inches) than the 1964 Corvair, and wider by more than two inches (to 69.7 inches) and slightly lower—the sport coupe height is 51.3 inches.

The front end slants slightly forward, retaining the "no grille" Corvair trademark (signifying a rear engine.) Dual headlights are recessed. Front and rear decks taper gently downward. Rear roof-lines are long, particularly on sport coupe models. A distinctive full-width cove that is indented from sides to center houses twin taillights and license bracket.

THE REDESIGNED Corvair interior gives increased shoulder room and entrance height plus more leg room in the rear seat of sport sedan models. The new dash panel has recessed instruments. Corsa and Monza models—including the Monza sport sedan—have bucket seats in

color-keyed, all-vinyl interiors.

**CHEVELLE**—Chevrolet's newest car was a quick favorite with the motorist, recording 300,000 sales in its first model year.

For 1965, the Chevelle line is expanded to 12 models in four series, including a new economy series, the "300." The car will continue its 115-inch wheelbase.

It receives a longer, more graceful look by the addition of 2.7 inches for an over-all length of 196.6 inches (201.4 inches for station wagons). Width continues at 74.6 inches but some models are more than an inch longer—sport coupe height is 52.8 inches.

In styling, the 1965 Chevelle has a fresh front end design.

There is a wider range of power teams—a choice of five engines (two sixes and three V8's) with a horsepower range from 120 to 300. Four transmissions, including overdrive, are offered, with a total of 16 power teams for 1965.

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For 1965 the Chevy II offers its greatest number of engines—six power plants (one four cylinder, two sixes and three V8's).

The horsepower range is from 90 to 300 and there are three transmissions available. Total number of power teams offered is 15.

**CORVETTE**—America's only sports car offers another pace setting development for 1965—disc brakes on all four wheels as standard equipment.

Two Sting Ray models—a convertible and a sport coupe—again will be offered. The highly maneuverable 98-inch wheelbase is continued. Corvette's overall length is 175.1 inches, which is 69.6 inches and sport coupe height is 49.6 inches.

## Edison Honors J. A. Lighthipe



JAMES LIGHTHIPE 25th Anniversary

James A. Lighthipe, 3500 Loma Ave., was honored by Southern California Edison Co., Saturday on his 25th anniversary with the electric utility.

Lighthipe, who is employed as senior system load dispatcher, received a diamond service pin commemorating the occasion.

He joined Edison as a second operator in the substations division in 1939. He was promoted to his present position in 1958.

Lighthipe is a member of the Long Beach Amateur Radio Club. He also is professionally affiliated with the Pacific Coast Electrical Association and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

Telephones where and when you want them



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Whenever you see this symbol on a new home, you know it has been pre-wired for modern telephone convenience. It means that extension phones in the most appropriate places (or another line) can be placed in service in a matter of minutes—with no exposed wires to mar the beauty of your walls. So look for this symbol on the new home you buy.

GENERAL TELEPHONE



\$100  
\$200  
\$300

IT'S TO TO

PER MONTH

OR MORE

EXTRA INCOME



GUARANTEED HOMES

OR INCOME APTS

\$4695 ON YOUR LOT FROM TO \$8995\*

NO \$ DOWN\*100% FINANCING

Outstanding Custom-Quality Features:

- Large Walk-In Wardrobe Closets • Spacious Kitchens • Loads of Cabinet Storage space • Easy-to-Clean Counter Tops • Natural Hardwood Cabinets • Built-In Breakfast Bar • Decorator Interior Wall Colors • Rustproof Aluminum Windows and Screens • Rugged, Extra-Heavy Rock Roofs • Lifetime Stucco Exteriors • Genuine Lath and Plaster • PLUS Standard Optional Extras

\*Prices vary slightly in some areas

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9717 E. COMPTON BLVD.—Torrrey 6-9791

COMPTON

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LONG BEACH

1081 ATLANTIC AVE.—HEmlock 7-0367

GENTLEMEN: LB-9-27

I own a lot \_\_\_\_\_ feel in size.

Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

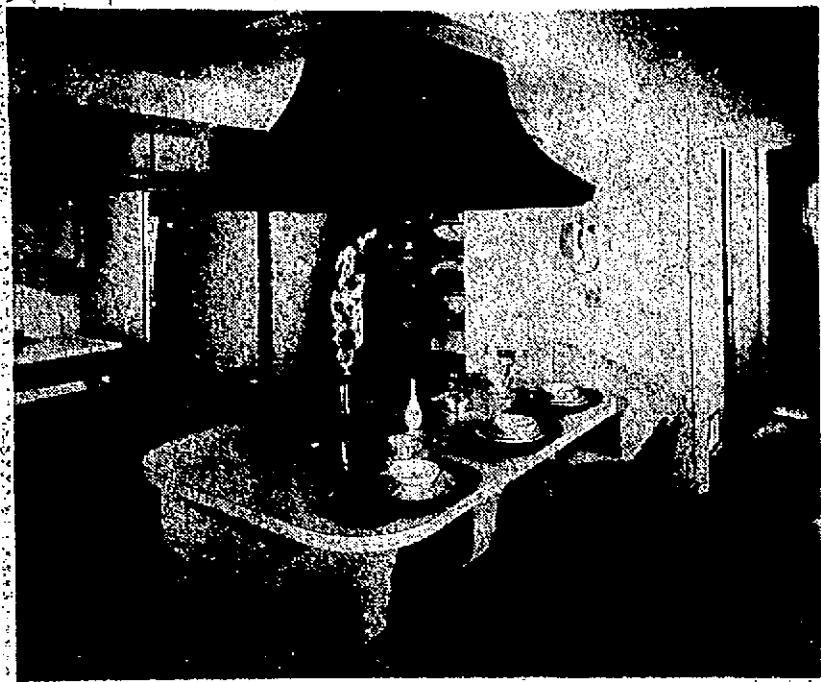
☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU





## Two More Westmont Units Opening Today



### LUXURY FEATURES IN HOME

Built-ins, pantry, carpet and second-story Bonus Room are features of one of new Westmont units opening today in Fountain Valley. The two new Westmont groups offer prices from \$23,700 to \$29,700, with FHA, Vet and conventional terms as low as \$395 down. Site is on Warner east of Hwy. 39.

Two new groups of Westmont homes in Fountain Valley will go on sale today when the developer George M. Holstein and Sons' introduces their Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm units.

The two new units will offer a wide range of features, plans, exterior designs, prices and terms.

Priced from \$23,700 to \$29,500, all of the plans in both groups will feature the big second-story "Bonus Room," a Westmont exclusive that has made the big 1,000 home community one of Orange County's fastest selling planned areas, the pioneer building firm explained.

FHA, VETERAN and conventional terms as low as \$395 down have been set at the new areas with a wide range of features including block wall, sprinklers, landscaping, built-in kitchens, decorator fireplaces, and other custom like advantages mentioned.

The two new groups had been set for opening in 1965 but sales, well in advance of anticipation, called for the curtain to go up well ahead of expectation, the long time Southland building firm pointed out.

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Hwy. 39. Then go south about 3 miles to Warner and left (East) on Warner to Westmont. The site is 5 miles from the beach.

HE POINTED to the cus-

**An Exclusive Walled Community Within the City of Long Beach**

**TWO STORY TRI-LEVEL SPLIT-LEVEL ONE STORY**  
luxury residences

**3-4-5 BEDROOMS**  
Family Rooms  
2 and 3 Baths

FROM

\$29,950 to \$41,950

**CONVENTIONAL FINANCING**

**El Dorado Park ESTATES**

**A great FIRST for Long Beach — All Utilities Underground — NO UNSIGHTLY POLES**

**BUILT BY S.S. SHAW-WORTH CO.**

## Leishman Heads Sun City Sales

SUN CITY — James K. Leishman of San Clemente, formerly of Long Beach, has been named to head the sales program at Del Webb's Sun City, according to Gordon Heath, project manager for the Del E. Webb Corp. retirement city.

Leishman, formerly with the display advertising department of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, has been working with retirement communities in a sales, advertising and management capacity three years.

During an inspection tour of Sun City with Leo J. Elbert, general sales manager for the corporation, Leishman indicated amazement at the mushrooming growth of the community that was started slightly more than two years ago and has now grown to a population of more than 4,500 people.

AFTER MEETING many of the active retirees that make up the Sun City population, the sales executive was impressed by the wide cross-section of professional and occupational skills represented. Residents of Sun City come from all 50 states and from several foreign countries.

"The independence and personal pride of ownership that is indicated by the beautiful landscaped yards in Sun City and the 'personality' that residents have created for their retirement homes is beyond comparison with any of my previous experiences," the Webb sales official remarked.

"It is a genuine pleasure," he said, "to head a sales program when you have more than 4,500 walking, talking advertisements and sales assistants. It is no wonder that the majority of sales originate with the residents who have recommended Sun City life to their friends and relatives."



Pointing out "activity as a way of life" at Del Webb's Sun City, Gordon Heath, right, project manager for the Del E. Webb Corp.'s retirement community, introduces James K. Leishman to his new duties as project sales manager.

Do not use plumbing fixtures as receptacles for photographic or developing solutions. Developer stains are permanent.

## Free Realty Classes Set

Providing the first step in a professional approach to a career in real estate, E. Tennyson Moore's fourth annual tuition-free classes will be started at once.

The head of Moore Realty announced that the school will open Monday night at the Moore office at 2750 Bellflower Blvd., and on Tuesday night at 1242 Ball Road in Anaheim.

Jack B. Krueger and Bob Allen will be instructors.

The four-week revolving course will include eight night classes of three hours each and subjects will include fundamental real estate law, property ownership, financing, taxation and real estate practices.

Do not use plumbing fixtures as receptacles for photographic or developing solutions. Developer stains are permanent.

## CARDINAL HOMES



ALSO AVAILABLE . . .  
**BLUE JAY HOMES**



**LEASE**  
A BIG BEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 BEDROOM  
**HOME**  
WITH OPTION TO BUY!

**TRY BEFORE YOU BUY**

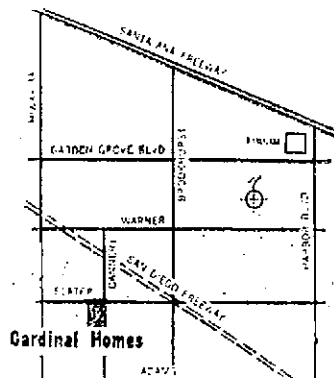
try your HOUSE  
try your NEIGHBORS  
try the LOCATION

**NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!**

A PORTION OF YOUR RENT  
WILL BE APPLIED  
TO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT  
SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO BUY

### WONDERFUL LOCATION

5 minutes to Beach!  
New Freeway Coming!  
Close to Schools, Shopping!



Cardinal Homes are easy to reach from any place in the Metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater in Fountain Valley, furnished models can be reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

### LOOK WHAT'S INCLUDED

- Westinghouse Range, Oven
- Dishwasher • Refrigerator
- Washer • Dryer
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Draperies • Landscaping
- Sprinklers • Fencing



A MEDALLION HOME



*It's Gotten*

*to Be a Habit:*



**BANNER**, three-gaited show horse, gets affectionate greeting from owners, Mrs. Jack Davidson and daughter, Sharon, Rolling Hills.

## Horses Round the (Portuguese) Bend

By MARGARET MCKEAN

In tack room and parlor, corral and patio, up hill and down dale, picturesque Palos Verdes Peninsula is a buzz with talk of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show set for Saturday and Sunday at the Riding Club on the Bend's Narcissa Drive.

Horses are groomed, habits spiffed up, box seats sold out, and trophies polished for the largest, whinniest, classiest two-day event of its kind on the West Coast.

Sponsor is a small group of ambitious women, members of Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital, whose efforts in the past have put them high on the list of the hospital's benefactors.

This year's show and the ball Saturday night to celebrate prematurely a sure-fire success, promises to draw at least 20,000 spectators to see 700 entrants show, ride, jump and parade. Show hours are 8 a.m. to dusk Saturday and

The horse show will be viewed over KTTV, Channel 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

9 a.m. to dusk Sunday. Tickets will be available at the gate. To reach the show grounds, travel west on Palos Verdes Drive West to Narcissa, turning right on Narcissa to top of the hill. Arrows will be placed along route to guide motorists.

**BECAUSE STAKES** have been raised this year, the finest horses in the Pacific Southwest are entered, according to show chairman Mrs. Stanton Swafford who is being assisted by Mmes. Evan K. Shaw and Albert W. Day.

Committee president for this seventh annual show is Mrs. Harry H. Wetzel Jr., whose aim is to help Children's Hospital surpass the \$1,775,000 free care it donated in 1963.

Sharing her goal are peninsula residents who will present trophies to winners of the medal classes. Among them are Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Shaw, Richard Alworth, Charles Roughton, Clifford Hix, Gordon Lawrence, H. F. B.

Roesler, Sidney Wray, Matt Brunning, Joseph Mattolla, Oliver Field and Frank Vanderlip.

For winners of the eleven stake classes competing on Sunday, trophies will be proffered by Mrs. Balken Pruyne and Messrs. and Mmes. Harry H. Wetzel Jr., Russell H. Green, Russell H. Green Jr., Laurence A. Green, Robert Norman, Warren Burgess, Sam A. Simpson, the Hollywood Turf Club, RCA's stores, Peninsula Convalescent Hospital, Peninsula Center Association and Buffums.

Just a short canter away from the Riding Club is the farmstead home on the estate of early peninsula developer, Frank Vanderlip.

The courtyard will provide the most romantic of settings for "La Serenata," the ball on Saturday night to honor exhibitors.

Gigantic pine trees, tiled roofs and balconies make the courtyard the perfect place to recapture the gay hearted mood of early California custom as young grandees and caballeros met lovely señoritas.

**GUESTS WILL ENTER** through a flower decked arch in the thick whitewashed walls and will be seated at round flower laden tables. Carved balcony railings will be festooned with cascades of blossoms and elegantly plumaged peacocks will adorn tree branches. California's past history will be depicted with wall murals. Centering the courtyard, a Spanish gazebo will be the dais for Gene Walsh and the orchestra.

Gold fruit-filled epergnes will decorate buffet tables laden with banquet foods.

La Serenata chairman Mrs. George Chacksfield and her husband will don mantilla, sombrero, sashes and ruffles to add to the colorful scene. Also garbed like the historic dons and their señoras will be Messrs. and Mmes. E. B. Hall, Burton W. Graham, Ernest W. Hahn, Paul E. Morgan, George T. Scharffenberger, Thomas A. Duddleson, Clowes Christie, and Russell Green Jr.



**IN THE SADDLE . . .** Mrs. Albert W. Day takes time for equestrian view of arrangements for West's largest horse show. She and Mrs. Evan K. Shaw, Rolling Hills, are co-chairmen of event taking place Saturday and Sunday in Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

**REVELRY RANCHERO-STYLE** will be in full-swing Saturday evening for "La Serenata" horse show ball. Among peninsula women who will attend Children's Hospital philanthropic event are (left) Mrs. Clowes Christie, Rolling Hills, and Mrs. Russell Green Jr., Portuguese Bend.

Staff Photos  
by Roger Coar  
and Grant Macdonald

**OL' PAINT** isn't always a horse. Parent-volunteered boys (left), Ricky Ridder and Scott Coale (sons of the Dan H. Ridders and the Dr. Howard O. Coales Jr.), paint riding club fences for show.



# They Made Noise Level Go 'High Rise'

By Iola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

## Wild Waves Say...

**BREATHE EASIER**, girls. The next time ANY man, including your husband, complains about the yakkity yak noise of a hen party, just look smug. During last weekend's stag reunion of the old 20-30 Club, men present proved beyond a doubt they are the noisiest humans in existence. It was a whoopin', hollerin', back slappin' affair that took place at Lake-wood Country Club.



Look conservative, tranquil? Hah! Special pose.

Seen above in one of the quieter moments of the night are, from left, Ed Neushutz, Bill Wright Jr., and Bill de Rouchey, chairman of the skindig.

It was the first reunion of the club, extinct in Long Beach since 1962, in 15 years. Men, who could only belong during their salad days (in the age limit between 20 and 30), first founded the organization in 1927, the old timers (if their memory isn't slipping!) told me.

Billy Wright Jr. flew down from Burlingame to attend. He was a member in '38. Jack Hammond, we won't bother mentioning when he was eligible, was leading community singing at bar, tables or wherever there were more than two people.

Bill Coleman claimed the distinction of being the "oldest" past president there (in point of service, not age, he was too quick to point out!). "Cec" Blumenstein, not to be outdone, took credit as oldest vice president there.

Others noted in the light of gleaming heads (let's face it, plenty of them should be receiving half price rates in tontorial parlors) were Cline Chittick, Walt Cooper, Sam Saxton, Ed Callahan, Sid Ellis, Santo Cutulli, Elwin Dean, Bill Harris, Jim Pino and Bob Harwick.

**WE CHATTERED** like chipmunks, me full of questions and Helen Hamman ready with answers, during our first conversational meeting since she and Clare returned from a fabled trip. Can only hit the high points here, you'll have to query her in person for full details.

They flew to N'York (Clare surprised Helen with pre-arranged tickets for 'Hello, Dolly'), and there boarded SS Argentina for a terrific Northland cruise to Iceland, the North Cape (at one point were just 100 miles away from North Pole) and across the Atlantic. Off Iceland they passed by the new volcano, still spouting mightily, which rose out of the sea last November.

## City Offers Craft Classes

"Feather Flowers" is the newest craft to be added to the already varied program offered by the Recreation Department in adult craft classes opening this week in parks all over Long Beach.

according to Lois Delano, supervisor of arts and crafts. Last year's plastic and resin experimental class proved so successful, it has been added to the regular schedule.

Day and evening classes are offered for the convenience of enthusiasts in parks throughout the city. General crafts consist of mosaics, copper tooling, aluminum tooling, glass painting and anything new that comes along in the craft field.

**GENERAL** crafts with textiles will be offered at Whaley, MacArthur, Silverado, Ramona, Kidd and El Dorado Parks and the California Recreation Center. General crafts without textiles will be offered at Wardlow, Scherer and Houghton Parks and Municipal Recreation Center. Bixby Park will have basketry; Municipal Recreation Center will have textile painting and an "idea exchange"; Whaley Park has the new plastic and resin class.

Neighborhood parks and recreation centers may be contacted for dates and times.

## Ball Slated by Filipino Community

The Filipino Community of Los Angeles Harbor Area will have its second annual Orchid Ball Saturday in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Dinner will be served at 7 with dancing following at 9 p.m.

President Romy Madrigal will deliver the welcoming address. Marcos C. Mata, past president and chairman of the ball, will give acknowledgement.

A beauty parade will be followed by the awarding of three prizes for the most elegant Philippine costumes. A trophy also will be given to the organization best represented at the event. Music will be furnished by the Harbor Lighters.

## Larry Herb Wed in Iowa

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, Iowa, was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Glenda Kay Sanders and Larry Lewis Herb. Parents of couple are Mrs. Robert Tronsgaard of Long Beach, Robert Herb of Playa del Rey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Sander of Waverly.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with alencon lace applique. She was attended by Jeanne Sanders as maid of honor. Jerry Schulte served the bridegroom as best man. Other members of the bridal entourage included Priscilla Mooney, Judy Emarino, Judith Herb, Frank Kelly, John Howard, Larry Goettsch, Richard Miller, Dean Sieperda and Dennis Niewohner.

**THE FORMER** Miss Sanders attended State University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and is now a student at State University of Iowa, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The newlyweds will reside in Iowa City.

## Child in Trouble to Be League Topic

Long Beach League of Women Voters will present a program, "The Child in Trouble," Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Recreation Park Clubhouse, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

The program, based on one of the league's continuing responsibility study projects, will include a skit, "The League Primer," followed by a panel discussion with Margaret Brown, counselor at Franklin Junior High; Phil Danky, director, Long Beach Area Probation Department; Sgt. Richard

Roberts, Juvenile Division, Long Beach Police Department, participating. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

**COFFEE** will be served from 9:30 to 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The league reviewed and updated its 1956-57 study of prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency this summer. The results, including a description of services now available to children in trouble, will be reported at this meeting.

## Court Marion Card Party Set

Court Marion 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Woodman of the World Hall, 17 W. Plymouth St.

Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played, with prizes being awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louis Mitchell and Mrs. John Russell and committee.

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## CAREER CALENDAR

### Electrical Women Set Charter Meet

**Dental Assistants**  
Harbor District Dental Assistants will start the new club year with a meeting at Petroleum Club Monday. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Hildreth will speak on "Insurance and Union Forms." Dorothy Sass will preside.

**Electrical Women**  
Mrs. Julia Kiene, home economist, will address the charter meeting of Los Angeles Chapter of Electrical Women's round table Monday at noon at Roger Young Auditorium.

The newly formed group is comprised of women in professions allied with the field of electric living. EWRT was founded in New York in 1927 with the purpose of promoting the electrical industry. There are 15 chapters in the United States.

Officers of the Los Angeles chapter include Sylvia White, chairman, Joyce Champion, Betty Ridderhoff and Betty Novak.

### Economists Slate Tea

New members will be introduced and honored when Long Beach Home Economists in Homemaking entertain at a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sigurd Nelson, 405 Santiago Ave.

Mrs. Nelson will be assisted by Mrs. Relma Piner, new president, and her board of directors. The group is an affiliate of American Home Economics Association.

**AN INVITATION** is extended to graduate home economists in the Long Beach-Harbor area who have not otherwise been contacted. Mrs. Colburn Green, 5300 Harco St., is in charge of membership.

**Executives' Secretaries**  
Long Beach Chapter of Executives' Secretaries, Inc., will meet Monday at Brower's Restaurant with Kathleen Shea presiding. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a 6:30 hospitality hour. A film will be shown on the New York World's Fair.

**Business Women**  
Newly installed president, Bernice M. Von Zedlitz, will preside at a dinner meeting for members of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

**Nieto BPW**  
Manuela Nieto, Business and Professional Women's Club of Long Beach will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Margaret Kry, personal development chairman, will be the speaker. For reservations, contact Marion Myers, 6509 Via Siena, District of PVE, Miraleste.

### Friday Club 'Tours' Europe

Candice M. Smith, 3845 Cedar Ave., will be hostess for the Friday Morning Discussion Club's membership tea Friday at 1:30 p.m. in her garden. Refreshments will be served and pictures shown of Mrs. Smith's trip through Europe.

Mrs. James R. Buchanan, chairman, will head the committee in charge of arrangements. Committee members are Mmes. R.J. Booth, Arden Carlson, H.E. Dixon and R.A. Clifgard, president.

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# Pediatrician Has Two Good Answers



Dr. Geraldine Stramski (Mrs. William Hyman), sons Eric, 15 months, Robert Douglas, 2½.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on women in medicine.)

Pediatrician Geraldine Stramski had a busy, thriving practice when she and her husband, Dr. William Hyman, adopted two infants; Eric, now one, and Robert, now two years old.

"We really didn't intend for me to give up my practice," said Dr. Stramski, (her maiden and professional name) "but I found I just wasn't giving enough time at home."

Women are naturally drawn to the practice of pediatrics, according to experts in the field. But as Dr. Stramski pointed out, it is a practice that involves many night and weekend calls that leave very little time for family life.

"I got so that I just could not leave the babies," their mother said.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the criticism of women taking medical training and not staying in practice," said Dr. Stramski.

"The dean of my medical school said that three women have to be educated to get one woman doctor."

"For one reason, the money paid for tuition in medical school doesn't begin to cover the cost. For another, those who do not

stay in practice are taking the place, because of limited facilities, of a man who would."

IN A PUBLISHED report by members of the department of psychiatry of New York Medical College in Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, the problem of mothers in medicine with young children was discussed.

Most of the difficulties inherent in training young women to follow careers in medicine and thereafter in the medical specialties, are derived from conflicts between domestic and professional duties, according to the report.

The current long and rigidly structured post graduate medical training programs were developed for men by men with little recognition of the needs of women and, specifically, of women with small children.

On the personal level, the report continues, since the domestic and emotional demands on a woman are the greatest during her children's pre-school years, those who attempt to combine a family with residency training face a difficult situation with potential adverse effects on their family life and happiness.

WITH THE current serious shortage of domestic help, adequate mother substitutes are rare; even if these women are able to relegate their maternal responsibilities to a good mother substitute, they often find themselves torn between work and family, the report concludes.

In another issue of the magazine, Dr. Margaret Zolliker, secretary of the Detroit Pediatric Society is quoted as saying:

"Pediatrics is a natural for women. For one thing, we have a natural empathy with mothers. And, after all, we are dealing with mothers as much as we are with children."

"The problems for a married woman are the same in medicine as in any other field and she must realize that she is going to have to make some compromises."

"Time is important in this area. With the domestic chores that she must carry out, a woman cannot give her all to a career unless she is very unusual. Part of her time must be spent being a woman."

"THERE ARE other fields in medicine than pediatrics and obstetrics more adaptable to family life," said Dr. Stramski.

Among these she named

jobs in public health, research, teaching, government and industry and in the specialties of pathology, radiology, a nesthesiology, ophthalmology, dermatology and psychiatry.

"I am very happy in re-

tirement," said Dr. Stramski. "I do enjoy the children so. But I hope to go back when the children are older. I think that it is very important to keep goals and my personal drive is to pediatrics."

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Alumnae will meet for a  
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Moss, 5530 Anaheim Road,  
at 7:30 p.m.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Stephen  
J. Harney, 1818 Fanwood  
Ave., will take reservations.

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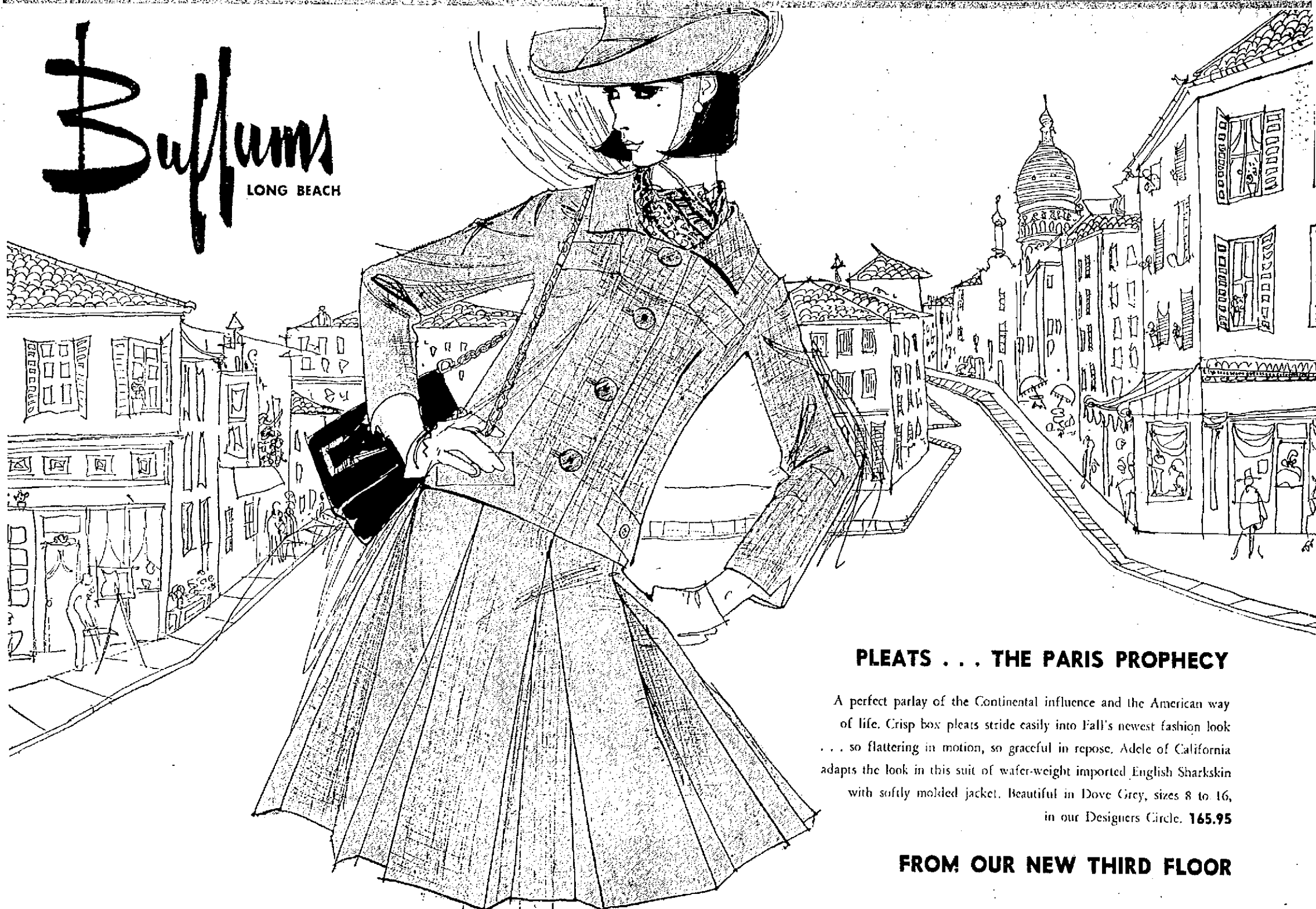
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FROM OUR NEW THIRD FLOOR

# Robert E. H. Sullivan Weds



Mrs. Robert Emmet Harriman Sullivan

Gowned in ecru satin brocade, De Lane Sylvia Winn Hudgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Winn of Boise, Idaho, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Robert Emmet Harriman Sullivan, son of City Councilman and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan, 1540 Elm Ave.

The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. in Christ Chapel, Boise, before 150 wedding guests.

**COMPLEMENTING** the full-length bridal gown was a veil of ecru silk illusion. In the bridal bouquet were spider mums and stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael J. Boulds was matron of honor, while attendants were Irma Whyte of Long Beach, the bridegroom's cousin, and Mrs. Clayton Winn, the bride's sister-in-law.

Terry E. Sullivan was best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Jack Saaljian and Clayton A. Winn. Candlelighters were Cindy Winn and Scott Smith. Teresa Walts and Bart Boulds were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 21-25:

**MONDAY:** Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese bean burger, combination coleslaw, apricot halves, chocolate cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, melon fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, berry sauce, vegetable relish cup and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cup royale, coconut cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole noodles, corn on the cob, sliced peaches, raisin bread with butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, berry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, combination coleslaw, fruit gelatin, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchilada or sweet and sour pork on rice, frozen peas, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread with butter and milk.

## Oswald Jacoby East Blacks South Plan

One of the most simple and most common bidding problems arises when partner raises your major suit opening from one to two. With a minimum hand, opener has no problem; he passes. With a very good one, he simply bids game. With in-between hands such as South holds today, he can rebid to three or try a new suit. This particular hand is barely worth a rebid at all since seven of its high card points are in its shortest suit.

With eight high card points, four trumps and a doubleton, North has an automatic bid of game. A glance at the North and South hands only shows two diamond losers, one trump loser and one club loser if East holds the king of clubs. South's plan will be to draw trumps as quickly as possible, take the club finesse

and hope for the best. **THE PLAN** would have succeeded had East given South a chance to take control, but East wasn't in agreement. He overtook his partner's king of diamonds and led back his singleton five of clubs. South won the trick in dummy and led a trump. East ducked. He could afford to. He won the second trump and put his partner in with a diamond, whereupon West obligingly led a club for East to ruff.

<b>NORTH</b>		18	
♥	QJ2		
♥	8653		
♦	82		
♣	AJ104		
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠	1084	♠ 97653	
♥	4	♥ A97	
♦	KQJ9	♦ A763	
♣	K8732	♣ 5	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♥ AK			
♥ KQJ102			
♦ 1054			
♣ Q98			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦K			

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. for a no-host luncheon followed by card play. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

## Claretian Event

Claretian Guild will sponsor a noon dessert and card social Wednesday at Ma-chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

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**THE YOUNG** couple will reside temporarily in Boise after a hunting and fishing trip in a wilderness area of Idaho. After Nov. 1 they will be at home in Douglas, Ga.

The new Mrs. Sullivan attended schools in Anchorage, Alaska, and Boise, Weber College in Ogden, Utah, and Boise Junior College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School. He is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and USC.

## Anixtor-Browning Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Anixtor of Kentfield, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Roger Alan Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, the University of California at Berkeley and is now a law student at Boalt Hall. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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## Delphians Schedule Fall Meet

Initial meeting of the fall for members of Lambda Beta Mu, Long Beach chapter of the Delphian Society, is slated for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Ruth Bach Library.

Mrs. Irving Grouse will be moderator on the discussion subject, "Who Shall Govern?"

Officers who will guide the club during its fifth year are: Mmes. Clarence Renz, president; Mmes. D. R. Stanton, Mason Knight, H. W. Yancey, O. H. Lewis and Grouse.

At popular request a new chapter is to be formed in Long Beach, according to Mrs. Robert Mansell of Bellflower, area director.



### GOING TO PRESS

Closing in on the Oct. 15 publication date of their tenth annual edition of "Rick Racker Reporter," Rick Racker members Mmes. Richard Miller, Edward Beaubier and William Foster

(from left) are almost ready for the printing press. Proceeds will benefit Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship fund for deserving students at California State College, Long Beach.

## Magazine Readied by Rick Rackers

Pictures and stories about Long Beach women's clubs will be featured in the 76 page magazine, "Rick

Racker Reporter," now being prepared by members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach.

Announcement of Rick Rackers' choice of Woman of the Year and presentation of the 10th annual edition of the magazine will be made at a coffee hour Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. David N. Eagleson. Special guests will include past Women of the Year winners and presidents of the organizations featured in the publication.

PROCEEDS from the

### Tea Planned for Engineers Wives

Mrs. Norman Whyte will hostess members of Engineers wives at tea at 2 p.m. Thursday at her home, 3437 Montclair Ave.

Rodney Lewis, chairman of electrical engineering at California State College at Long Beach will speak on education of engineers.

magazine will aid the support of the Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship fund for deserving students at California State College at Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Miller, ways and means chairman, is editor of the magazine. Mmes. Edward Beaubier, David Berg, Fred Christ, Dale Drum, Donald Ewing, William Foster, Don Gill, Robert Gosin, Allan Kendady, Willis Kerr, James Neuner, John Nisbet and Tim Spangler are members of the committee.

## Campaign Ready to Roll

Schedule of meetings involving the hundreds of Long Beach women who will take part in the United Crusade campaign for United Way and Red Cross have been announced by Mrs. Wilma Hastings, residential division chairman.

Mrs. Hastings states that all meetings will be in the United Crusade headquarters, 3515 Linden Ave., and that volunteers may attend either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. sessions.

All persons who will be making calls on homes and smaller businesses in the central area of Long Beach and Signal Hill will receive instructions and assignments Tuesday.

East side volunteers are slated for meetings on Wednesday morning and evening while Los Altos and northeast Long Beach teams will meet on Thursday.

Sept. 29 North Long Beach and the Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos group will have joint training sessions followed the next day by Dominguez and West side teams.

Mrs. Henry Olague, Lakewood residential chairman, has asked that all her teams

assemble on Oct. 1 at Crusade headquarters.

In Paramount, Mrs. Aage Hansen has requested her residential volunteers meet at the Paramount Community Center at 1 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Bellflower's residential instruction meetings have been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Lena Jenkins, division chairman.



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3 Widths 72"	15.60	17.65	19.50	21.45	23.40	25.50	27.40
4 Widths 96"	20.80	23.50	26.00	28.60	31.20	34.00	36.50
5 Widths 120"	26.00	29.40	32.50	35.75	39.00	42.50	45.65
6 Widths 144"	31.20	35.35	39.00	42.90	46.80	51.00	54.75
7 Widths 168"	36.40	41.15	45.50	50.05	54.60	59.50	63.90
8 Widths 192"	41.60	47.00	52.00	57.20	62.40	68.00	73.00
9 Widths 216"	46.80	52.90	58.50	64.35	70.20	76.50	82.15
10 Widths 240"	52.00	58.75	65.00	71.50	78.00	85.00	91.25
11 Widths 264"	57.20	64.65	71.50	78.65	85.80	93.50	100.40
12 Widths 288"	62.40	70.50	78.00	85.60	93.60	102.10	109.50

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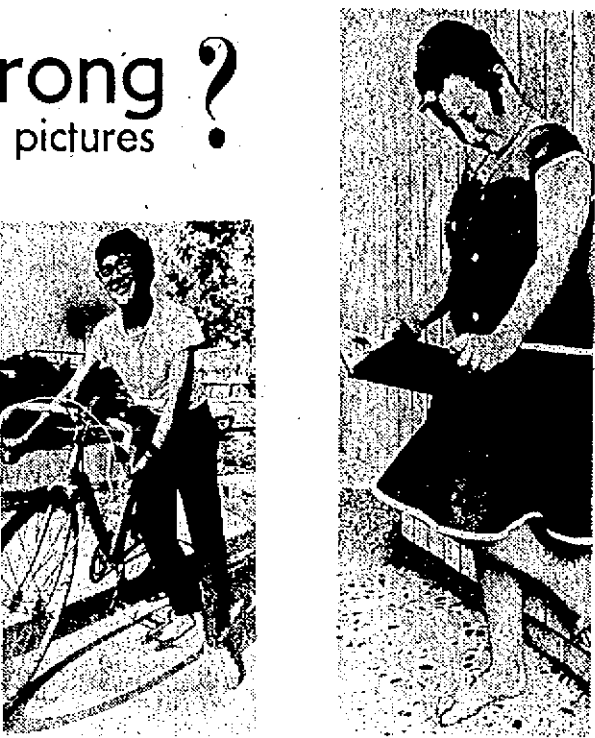
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# \*What's Wrong? with these pictures?

CAN YOU FIND EIGHT wrong-dress items in these pictures? Richard Kaller and Laura Lockett don't really dress like this when pursuing studies at Hill Junior High; they're just spoofing to give you a picture of what-not-to-wear-ever for school-going. Below, Richard and Laura as the smart students they really are.



## ... Sloppy Joes Aren't Smart

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
I, P.T. Fashion Editor

Sloppy Joes and Jazzy Janes seldom ever make the grade scholastically, say in-the-know educators here, there and everywhere. That's why Long Beach student leaders, parents, teachers and administrators take a studied view of the situation each year and come up with approved dress regulations for the city's 14 junior high and seven high schools.

"We think that if a boy or girl dresses appropriately in school, he or she is a better student, is happier in school, has more friends and adjusts better," says Lois Zelsdorf, assistant principal at Millikan High and a champion of Long Beach Unified School District's dress-right program.

**SPELLED OUT**, the rules run something like this:

For girls — blouses or sweaters and skirts, also conservative dresses of reasonable length are correct attire. Not acceptable are low necklines or sheer blouses... midriffs or backless and shoulderless garments, sun dresses and spaghetti straps... curlers or clippies in the classroom... go-aheads or sandals.

Inappropriate, too, are excessive jewelry and

makeup. Socks or peds are urged as appropriate and necessary for good health. Hair should be well groomed and properly combed.

For boys — clean, regular length trousers at waist level are regulation... belts may be required... T shirts (the undershirt type) are not to be worn alone... shirts are to be buttoned (except at neck), worn inside trousers unless made to be worn outside... thongs and sandals not permitted... hair should be combed and trimmed.

"SINCE STUDENTS of this age often are herd-like in their conformity to fads, we find it better for all concerned to insist on certain dress standards," Miss Zelsdorf pointed out.

"Often we discover that when a student does not conform, there's an underlying reason," she pointed out. "Sometimes it's to attract attention (distracting in a school atmosphere), or, more serious, the student may not have adequate or appropriate clothing. In that case, we have access to several welfare programs to help provide needed clothing."

It all adds up to being smart. "When a student looks smart, he feels smart—and, more often than not, his grades prove he IS smart," she concluded.



Staff Photos  
by  
Kent Henderson

A STUDIED VIEW of the smart way to dress for school, shown here by our spoofers in the photo quiz above—Richard Kaller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kaller, 1499 Bryant Drive, and Laura Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockett, 6441 El Jardin St.

\*ANSWER: Richard (top of page) is wearing T-shirt, trousers unbelted and stung low on hips, thongs, and his hair is in disarray. Laura: neckline too low, excessive jewelry, clippies in hair, go-aheads for shoes—all wrong attire, according to local school dress regulations.

# There Is Still Need for Understanding

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My next door neighbor is in her 60s and has had a stroke. All the neighbors have tried to help by giving clothing and furniture to her, her husband and her children. We have all been kind and respectful.

Now they will seldom speak to us; she has made unkind and untrue remarks about me and the other neighbors. She and her husband act as if they can't stand children, and actually our boy is afraid of them because of the way they just sit and stare at him without saying a word. This has been going on for some time and now it's getting worse and worse.

How do we handle such a mean and spiteful person?—PLEASE HELP

DEAR PLEASE  
You felt sorry for these neighbors once. Perhaps you should feel sorer than ever for them now. Just think. They are elderly and pretty much alone, and their own unpleasantness cuts them off from the neighborliness that could otherwise be theirs.

Despite everything, why not continue being "pleasant" toward them? You'll feel "bigger and better" by ignoring their pettiness. But don't let your nerves get

Dear Molly  
Mayfield

testy and your fun get stymied simply because of a stare.—M.M.

NOTE TO DISILLUSION-ED: Send me your name and address; we have a message for you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I am 16 and there is a girl I like, but I'm too bashful to tell her.

I've liked her for some time and think she likes me, but I can't get up enough nerve to tell her so.

What can I do?—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED:  
I'll bet that little gal is eating her heart out waiting for you to ask her to have a coke (or something)! Is that so hard to do? Once you get the ice broken by some little act, the rest is easy. Soon you'll be chatting away and eventually, you'll get around to at least hinting about how much you like her.

Why not try it?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I have been married 20 years and for the last 12, my husband and I argue about everything. I'm sure he has been unfaithful but I don't care. We take separate vacations and have not really lived as man and wife for 10 years.

I would leave it if it were not for our children (ages 10 and 19). I don't know the law regarding divorce or who gets custody. I don't want to give up the children and I know my husband won't, as he thinks the world of them.

What am I to do? I can't go on this way much longer.—BEWILDERED WIFE.

DEAR BEWILDERED:  
I always hate to see a marriage break up after 20 years—but, as a matter of fact, yours fell apart quite awhile back.

Actually, you don't need my advice, but definitely do need the advice of an attorney—and the sooner the better.—M.M.

## Woman's Club Kick-Off Party

Katherine G. Crandall, chairman of Woman's Club's 19 groups, announces that a fall kick-off party will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1300 E. Third St. Bridge and a nasta play will follow during the afternoon with door prizes to be awarded.

**PROTECT YOUR PRECIOUS WIG**

have it serviced by a wig expert during our

**SERVICE SPECIAL**

- CLEANED
- STYLED
- SET

**\$12.50**

**FREE** a regular 2.50 value

**HAIR SPRAY or HAIR CONDITIONER**

**Holiday Wigs**

5331 E. Second St.  
LONG BEACH  
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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Flower Arrangement, Cannibals on Agendas

**MONDAY**  
National League Senior Citizens meets at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for dessert luncheon at noon followed by a speaker at 1:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
"Missions Among the Head Hunters and Cannibals," will be the topic for Rev. Leo Gomez when he addresses the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Hostesses for the refreshment hour will be Mmes. Harry Cosley and Michael Fostak of St. Athanasius Parish.

Mrs. Gilmore Hersom of Phoenix, alumnae district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be guest speaker at the Theta alumnae meeting at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linares Ave.

Reservations may be made with the hostess.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Long Beach Senior Citizens Democratic Council will meet at 11 a.m. at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by card playing. The public is invited.

Mrs. Hogetsu Osada, authority on Japanese flower arrangement in the classical Ikenbo manner will demonstrate classical arrangements at Alamitos Bay Garden Club at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Richard P. Glasco, Mrs. David MacLeod, chairman of the noon desert and coffee hour will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Biedenbarn, Harold Delance, David W. Hill, Donald Kellogg and Raymond W. Klein.

Philanthropy section of North Long Beach Women's

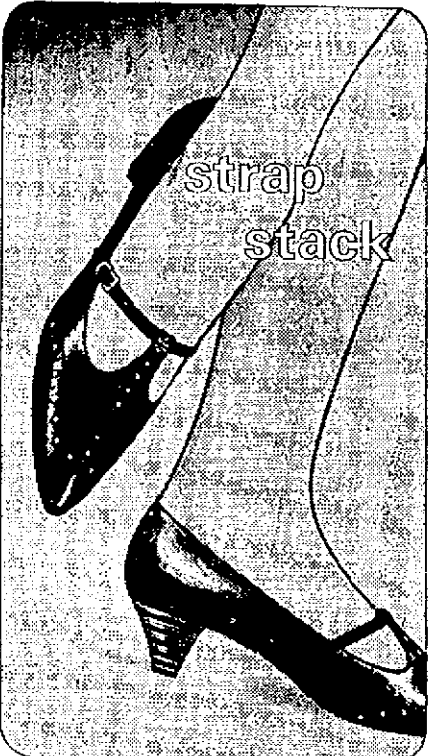
Club, CFWC, will hold the monthly fund raising card party at the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Herbert L. Kunz, chairman, will preside at a short business meeting.

Dessert luncheon will be served by the hostesses for the day: Mmes. Edward Ditto, J. L. Bentley, Gerald Carroll, Douglas Condy, Fred Corwin, Howard Ditlevsen and Robert Craft.

A discussion of public relations between librarians and writers will be featured at Long Beach Writers Club meeting at 1 p.m. following luncheon, at 1309 E. Third St.

Roberta Nichols, library staff writer will speak on writers working with librarians and Peggy Holmes of Los Alamitos Branch Library, will discuss librarians working with writers.

Winners in the club's article and poetry contests will be announced.



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# LLOYD'S

**OF LONG BEACH** CARSON AT ATLANTIC

## Shaw One-Acts

Brentwood Playhouse Inc. will present Bernard Shaw's one-act plays "A Man of Destiny" and "How He Lied to Her Husband" Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 at the Princess Theater, 870 N. Vine St., Hollywood. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

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Joyce White, Owner  
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnewitz

## Anniversary Fete for Mr. and Mrs. Bonnewitz

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bonnewitz will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary today at their home, 125 E. Scott St., from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the party will be the couple's children and their spouses, Messrs. and Mrs. James Cofer, Russell Bonnewitz, Karleton Bailey and Leroy Bonnewitz.

Married Sept. 19 at Ethridge, Tenn., the pair came

to Long Beach in 1927. They are members of North Long Beach Christian Church.

Mrs. Bonnewitz is a member of North Long Beach Women's Club and Fiorella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband is the owner of an upholstery firm.

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Fraternal, Patriotic Events on Calendar

### MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, meeting honors Doris Hughes and Frank Jackson, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Genevieve Daugherty, chairman, will be assisted by Alma Richards.

Nazareth Shrine 8, noon covered dish luncheon followed by business, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary Elizabeth Hoskins will preside.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit by Sally Reasor, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Flora Stuber will preside.

Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles 791, nomination of treasurer, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Ave. and Burnett St. Marie Slates and Al Berkhan will preside.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 5:30 p.m. pot luck dinner followed by business, Veterans Memorial Building. Leora Ottele will preside.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon honoring members with July, August and September birthdays, 12:30 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

**TUESDAY**  
Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Sally Reasor, district deputy

president, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Ann Baer and Dorothy Adams, social chairmen.

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, noon covered dish luncheon, Machinists Hall, Verlin Hummer will preside; Mabel Doe, chairman.

Service Chapter, OES, meeting honors past matrons and patrons, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Hostesses for 1964 will be in charge.

Royal Neighbors of America, courtesy night with officers from camps in Lomita, Compton, Wilmington, Bellflower, Santa Ana and Fullerton filling chairs, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Beulah Long will be chairman.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, talk on "Some of the Aspects of Radiation, Its Dangers and Benefits" by Vincent Young, acting coordinator of Civil Defense, in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive board meeting at 10:30 a.m. precedes 11 a.m. business session led by Mrs. Harold D. Harvey. New members, Mmes. Wilbur C. Dexter and Cecil Small, will be welcomed.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, noon luncheon and card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon precedes 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Harriet Spuhler will preside.

# Bill Todd Doctors Steak

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

The gent with the placid calm presiding at the barbecue today is Chef of the Week Dr. Bill Todd.

Since his start in Murphysboro, Ill., he has sent the mercury of his medical activity right to the top. He has served as president of the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine; is a past chief of medicine, Memorial Hospital; a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine; is a fellow of the American College of Physicians; a member of the California Society of Internal Medicine; and Long Beach Chapter, Los Angeles County American Medical Association.

**TODD HAS** served also president of the Galen Club, and as regional committeeman for this district, California Society of Internal Medicine. He is assistant clinical professor at UCLA, and senior attending physician at Harbor General Hospital.

Todd was six years old when his Dad, who was an educator, moved the family to Lawrenceville, Ill. He remained in Illinois to earn an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and his medical degree from the University of Illinois in Chicago. He interned at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. His fraternities were Pi Kappa Alpha, and "medical-wise", Alpha Kappa.

With the advent of World War II, Todd joined the Navy, serving with the rank of Lieutenant in the Pacific Theatre. That period, also gave him his first feel for the State of California.

**DISCHARGED** from the service in 1946, he returned to Chicago, and again to Cook County Hospital for his special internship. That completed, he came to Long Beach in 1949, and entered private practice. And, while his office here has been continuous since that time, he was "invited" by the Navy to devote the years '52 to '54 to the Korean War.

Todd has served the Downtown Kiwanians as vice president and just this past week was elected to be their "prexy" for the coming year.

He has been involved for four years in T-Shirt Baseball, better known as the Kiwanians Little League brigade.

Active in the Chamber of Commerce, he serves on the executive board, Boy Scouts of America, is a past president of the Heart Association, and a member of the State-National Heart Association. The family are members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

MRS. TODD (Marie) is active in activities, too, what with Patricia, 16, Barbara, 14, Bill, 12, and little Christina, 18 months. She is also doing her bit as advertising manager for the Junior League Frantic Follies, scheduled as a real treat for Long Beach October 23-24. Even the Junior League's male "auxiliary" members are adhering to strict diets in order to accommodate their anticipated svelte costumes.

Golf, fishing, and tinkering with the Hi-Fi, keep "Doc" busy. And fix-it-wise, he has marvelous control of garden tools. But let him attempt to fix a front door lock, the cost has been known to rise from \$2.50 to \$22 before he was through.

It's neither fact or fancy, however, that our "chef" can



Dr. William Todd

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cook. He CAN, and does do a mean steak.

### DEVILED STEAK BY TODD

4 pounds chuck or round steak, 1 inch thick  
½ cup bottled lemon juice  
¼ cup catsup  
¼ cup oil  
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
2 tbsps. soy sauce  
1 tsp. rosemary, crushed  
½ tsp. dry mustard  
2-3 cloves garlic, minced

Place steaks in single layer in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over steaks. Marinate meat 4 hours, turning several times. Broil steaks on grill over hot coals. Cook steak to doneness you like turning once. Baste with marinade during broiling.

Yield: 8 servings.

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## Career Clinic for Mature Women to Open Thursday

"How to find the right job—and land it" will be the topic of the Career Clinic for Mature Women being presented by Long Beach YWCA and California State Employment Service.

The six-week clinic will open Thursday (10 a.m. to noon) at the Y, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Registration will take place Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the main office.

SESSIONS will feature speakers from Long Beach schools, businesses, and personnel fields, who will provide women with tips on reentering the work world after 40.

They will discuss training opportunities, the local labor market, personal appearance and poise, interviewing techniques and realistic job goals.

### CHICKEN DINNER

with that Southern touch is featured at WELCH'S, complete with crisp Salad, baked or whipped Potato, fresh Vegetable, Beverage, and hot, home-made Rolls... all for only \$1.95. Try it soon at WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

## Dinner to Honor Retired Members

Members and auxiliary of Branch 198, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will host a special dinner meeting honoring all retired members and wives Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Olson, 3566 Lime Ave.

Auxiliary members are asked to bring a white elephant.

Members to be honored include Adam Jaso, Raymond L. Crim, H. Victor Astley and Elmer A. Sorenson.

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**French provincial elegance . . . 7 piece living room group on sale at Barker's**

- 86" sofa in beige, fern, marine or natural/gold damask fabric.
- Tufted lounge chair and matching ottoman in floral damask. Gold, marine, fern or ecru.
- Armless occasional chair. Print fabric in brown/gold, blue/beige, gold/green.
- Choose 3 tables from cocktail, chairside, lamp or console.

**Special 499.**

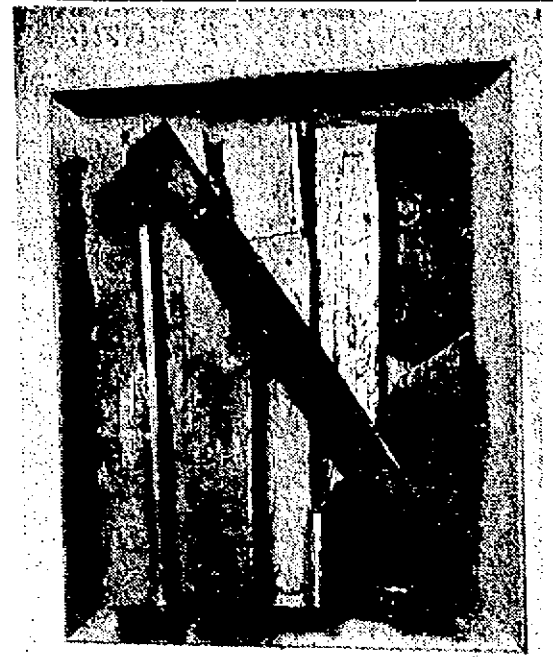
Imagine getting this complete French provincial room for one low price! Seven handsome correlated pieces . . . sofa has full carved frame, deep diamond tufting; the lounge chair and ottoman are lovely tone-on-tone floral damask. You'll love the attractive little occasional chair, too — its floral print fabric blends perfectly with the sofa and lounge chair. Choice of styles in the tables gives you greater freedom in room arrangement.

**If any of the pieces are purchased individually:**  
sofa, 239.50  
chair & ottoman, 119.50  
occasional chair, 59.50  
tables, each 49.95

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LONG BEACH STORE, Broadway at Locust, HE 6-9251

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• nothing down, as long as 24 months to pay!  
• use our 30, 90 day or long term accounts!  
• "charge it" means quick, easy shopping!



**GRIEVE ASSEMBLAGE**

Boards from an 1880 vintage house on Los Angeles' Alvarado Street inspired designer Harold W. Grieve to construct this mellow assemblage he calls "Fall of Spring." It is one of his collection being debuted in Southland at Buffums' Interiors through Sept. 30.

**Viewer Intrigued by Grieve Assemblages**

By VIRGINIA LADDEY  
Usually, art shown in decorating shops is more decoration than art. This is not the case in the showing through this month of the works of A.D. Fellow Howard W. Grieve at Buffums' Interiors, Pacific & Broadway.  
While fine pastels and ink drawings by Grieve are on exhibit as well, the bulk of the show is 19 "assemblages." These are "pictures" assembled from worn and weathered wood. Like old auto metal, this material seems particularly appropriate as a creative medium.  
The passion of our affluent society for the new insatiably discards the old. How great, then, for the discards to arise again, phoenix-like, in a new existence!  
THERE IS AN emotional connotation to used wood, its peeling layers of paint speaking of human effort to rebuff the environment. Two series of these assemblages, "Greek Ship" (from the wrecked "Dominator"), and "Sonoratown", recapture universes of reference. Grieve's works do a great deal more than story telling, however. His selections of forms, color, and textures are composed, masterfully, into aesthetic statements. There is a play of sculptural light and shadow which takes the viewer's eye back from plane to plane. The contours of the wood, some weathered to pleasing smoothness, others violated in splintered rips, play an interesting role.  
THE COLORS, I suspect, have been assisted by the artist; it seems improbable that "found" objects could entirely provide such beautiful harmonies. The craftsman's hand is immaculate; Grieve treats these humble bits of wood with tremendous regard and frames them elegantly. With all this, the works are not glib or slick, but very fresh and exciting.

**Loyola Guild**

Loyola University Guild will sponsor its annual membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday on the campus following a 1 p.m. orientation meeting for mothers of university freshmen in Strub Theatre Guild board members convene at 11:30 a.m. in the Del Rey Room. Mrs. Lea Krueger is president.

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Club	Grade	School	Time	Day	Place
Junior Starlighters	6	San Pedro	4:30-6:00	Tues.	San Pedro Assistance League
Starlighters	7	San Pedro	6:30-7:45	Tues.	
Senior Starlighters	8-9	San Pedro	7:45-9:45	Tues.	
Freshman Dots & Bits of South	10				
Lakewood #2	6	Cubberly & Henry	4:30-6:00	Wednes.	Studio
Sophomore Dots & Bits of South	7	Marshall, DeMille & Richmond	6:15-7:45	Wednes.	Studio
Lakewood #3	4	Citywide	4:30-6:00	Thurs.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #4	7	Marshall, DeMille & Richmond	6:15-7:45	Thurs.	Studio
Sophomore	4	Citywide	4:30-6:00	Fri.	Studio
Rhythm Steppers	7	Citywide & Rossmore	6:15-7:45	Fri.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #2	4	North & Exel	4:30-6:00	Fri.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #3	4	Lakewood Area	6:15-7:45	Fri.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #1	4	S. Lakewood, E.L.B. and Belmont area	6:15-7:45	Fri.	Studio
Junior Dots & Bits of South	8	Bancroft & Hoyer	8:00-9:30	Fri.	Studio
Junior Dots & Bits of South	8	Standard Hill & Jefferson	8:00-9:30	Fri.	Studio

Memberships available in some groups. Telephone for information, GA 4-1350 after 4:30 p.m.; HA 9-2369 before 3:00 p.m.  
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**Area Art Show Span**

**YOKKAICHI** children's art and selections from the museum collection will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning today.  
The children's art exhibition will run through Oct. 25, while the 25 selections of large contemporary oils, abstract and semi-abstract in style, from the permanent collection will be shown through Sept. 27.  
The works from Yokkaichi, sister city of Long Beach, were done by Japanese elementary and secondary school students. Included are traditional penmanship studies in which the intricate Japanese characters are done in ink with brushes.  
Among California artists represented in the selections from the permanent collection are Richard Allen Morris, Gerd Koch, Jean Clad, Shiro Ikegawa, Bettina Brendel and Robert H. Johnson.  
**ARDEN** Von Dewitz, distinguished marine painter and new member of the art department faculty at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, will exhibit 18 recent canvases beginning today in the college's library. His show closes Oct. 9.  
Son of the late Baron Von Dewitz and premiere danseuse Valda Valkyrien of the Royal Danish Corps de Ballet in art gallery, Copenhagen, his early youth was spent on the coast of the North Sea in Denmark. Traveling with his actress mother also gave him ample opportunity to study the moods of the sea in 23 Atlantic crossings, sometimes as many as three voyages in one year.  
He attended Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, Stickeny Art School, Pasadena, Los Angeles State College and USC.  
His painting "Destroyer" is in the US Navy's permanent marine collection.  
**AS A MEMORIAL** to the late Theodore Ediss, founder of Lakewood Art Association, the group will show color slides of his finest works at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mayfair Park clubhouse.  
Born in Russia in 1885, Ediss began his art education in Russian art schools. For many years he was an architect after graduation from St. Petersburg Institute.  
He expanded his interests to include oil painting, decoration of fine china, murals, mosaic tile design, and sculpturing. Several of his paintings will be shown that night, through courtesy of Mrs. Ediss, who will receive a lifetime membership in the association in appreciation of what her husband meant to art in the area.  
Also included on the program will be color slides of the most recent All-County Art Show in Barnsdall Park. They will be shown by R. Saunders Bagby, member of Spectrum Camera Club for 26 years and its current vice president.

**CATALINA** ends its six annual art festival today. Visitors to the island may see the giant outdoor exhibit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. along picturesque Crescent Avenue in Avalon.  
**HARBINGER** of a new dimension in art for the desert area and Southern California is announcement of the preview opening Saturday of The Gallery, 163, N. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs.  
Owners are artist Frederick Doyle Penney, and his wife, Paula Munson Penney who has served two seasons as director of the Desert Magazine Art Gallery.  
Penney's international collection of paintings, including circus, ballet, European street scenes, Maine coast and Middle West scenes, will be featured at the preview opening.  
While emphasis will be placed on canvases of such American artists as Burl Procter, James Swinnerton, Gerda With, Richard Haines, Lenard Kester, Lucile Brackoff, Kalmon Arm, and Jack Hanna, there will also be invitational exhibits of European masters, both traditional and contemporary.

**PAINTINGS** by Janice Brynner will be on display starting Oct. 1 for a nine week period at Magnolia Theater instead of Sept. 25 as announced in last week's art column.  
**ACTOR** Sterling Holloway has loaned more than 100 works from his art collection for exhibit Monday through Oct. 25 at UCLA Dickson Center Art Galleries.  
The Laguna resident has assembled an outstanding collection of paintings, sculpture and collages by many young Southern California artists, including many pieces of "Pop" art.  
Along with the Holloway collection, the Galleries will present photographs by architectural photographer Julius Schulman, and an exhibit of commercial glass assembled by UCLA design student R. David Paley as his MA project.  
Free to public, the exhibition may be seen Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

**LEE** Mullican, well known California artist, will have a one-man exhibition of painting, sculpture and drawing Sept. 28 to Oct. 21 at the Fine Arts Gallery of Mt. St. Mary's College, 615 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.  
**DIAPHANOUS** paintings of Claretta White may be seen until Oct. 11 at Cowie Galleries in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

**"JEWELS of the Sea,"** a shell exhibit, may be seen through Sept. 27 at Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

**MOVING** plans have caused artist Elizabeth Gylter to sell part of her diverse art collection. A number of contemporary works, including some of her own, as well as classical pieces and sculpture may be viewed today through Oct. 4 in her home, 11582 Harrisburg Rd., Rossmore.

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**Tribute to Jane Stanley, L.B. Musical Inspiration**

By RACHEL MORTON

There passed from among us recently a vallant soul in the cause of good music. Whatever of musical culture has rubbed off on Long Beach was in a large measure due to the indefatigable efforts of Jane Stanley through the many years.

Coming here in the early 20's Jane Stanley first set up her piano studio in the Sharon Apartments and later taught for many years in sumptuous studios in the Humphrey building. Here many young pianists were not only instructed, but were inspired by Jane. Her enthusiasm and energy were unbounded and she reached far out to bring the cast in music to many people. She became the third president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, thereby giving Long Beach some of its first tastes of fine orchestral music.

**SHE WAS A** past president and charter member of the Music Teacher's Association, Long Beach branch, and a founder-member of the Musical Arts Club of Long Beach. Many were the delightful musical evenings enjoyed in her Pine Avenue studio. Always on the lookout for "extra benefits" for the pupils, she at one time presented a series of lectures by the eminent pedagogue, Milan Blanchet.  
I owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to Jane Stanley, for it was she who brought me here, Living in Carmel, my life was rich in scenic beauty but poor in creative opportunity. A mutual friend advised me to write Jane Stanley. The reply set my heart singing.  
"I think you are an answer to prayer," she wrote. "As president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, I have been at wit's end wondering who to engage for our important June meeting." So I sang an entire program for them and fell in love with Long Beach. She engaged me also for two Lieder programs in her studio, and between-times, I bought a house here.

Public sale of tuition tickets for the 1964-65 International Film Series, sponsored by Long Beach City College, opens Monday at all City College campuses and adult centers.

First of the new season's seven film-lectures will be Willis Butler's "Fabulous Japan," scheduled at five local high school auditoriums the week of October 12-16. Each program will open at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan High School.

**OTHER PROGRAMS** will cover Chile, Finland, the Caribbean, major U. S. National Parks, Italy and Greece. Each ticket is good at any of the five locations. Mail orders, accompanied by check and a return envelope, may be sent to the Forums Office, 701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach 13.

**MRS. John Roggeveen** is president of the Affiliates whose purpose is to support the Fine Arts Division of the college and to encourage broader community participation in the excellent programs available on the campus.

Persons interested in membership may contact Mrs. David Moseley, 1022 Tehachapi Dr.

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**ALL THREE** lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall adjacent to the campus little theater. Admission is free to members, while a nominal fee per lecture is charged non-members.  
The third meeting will be followed by a question and answer session with the three lecturers and a social hour in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Garrison, 1465 La Pela Ave., for which reservations must be made. Mrs. Garrison is the Affiliates' program chairman.  
Purpose of the series is to explore concurrent trends in present day society which have given rise to new and

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**Folk Singers**

The Good Time Singers, 10 youthful folk singers, will appear in concert Saturday night at Redondo Union High School auditorium, Redondo Beach.

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**Major and Minor Notes**

**DEAR JANE.** Her zeal and love of music literally cost her her life. Despite a bad heart condition and frequent stays in the hospital, she cheerfully anticipated "carrying on." When I visited her in the hospital recently, she smiled up at me and said, "I guess I'm indestructible."

Jane Stanley gave not only of her vast knowledge of music to her many pupils, (she was the author of "Basic Routines in Elementary Piano Teaching"), she gave of her unflinching devotion to the cause of good music — and, she gave her life as well. Four days before her death she attended the Southwest Music Festival at City College, in which she was particularly interested. Now an annual award has been established in her name by this organization.

Although her aspirations for the best in music in Long Beach caused her many a headache because she was so far in advance of her times, still the fruits of her labors in the success of her pupils and better appreciation of music in Long Beach were her sustaining joy.  
Peace be with you, dear Jane!

**ANNOUNCING ANNUAL ART FAIR**

Sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association  
Sunday - Sept. 27 - Bixby Park - Long Beach

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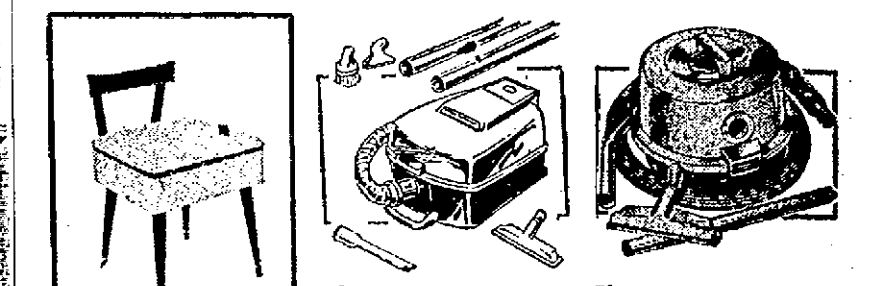
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# Organist Ellsasser to Appear Oct. 4

Of interest to music lovers in the Long Beach area is the organ concert Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium by the eminent organist Richard Ellsasser. Concert sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. and Humphreys Music Co.

Tickets to the concert may be obtained at Humphreys Music Co., or from Mrs. Betty Benwell, 3849 Weston Pl., or Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.



RICHARD ELLSASSER

## Folk Artists Signed for Bowl Bill

A folk music concert bringing together top artists will be presented in Hollywood Bowl Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Joan Baez, Theodore Bikel, Pete Seeger, Joe and Eddie, Bessie Griffin and the Gray Singers, The Modern Quartet, Hedy West and the Dillards.

This will mark the first time Joan Baez and Pete Seeger have appeared together on the West Coast. Theodore Bikel's repertoire includes songs in seven languages.

Tickets are on sale at Hollywood Bowl, Mutual Ticket Agencies and Southern California Music Co.

## On Stage

ELLSSASSER is the youngest musician known to have memorized and performed the 250 organ works of Bach, including the monumental "Liturgy." As a composer, he won the Henry Levitt Award, and many of his compositions for organ have already become standards for the modern repertoire.

He has been especially praised in professional circles for reintroducing the almost lost art of improvisation.

As a conductor, Ellsasser has directed members of the Boston Symphony in Bach works for orchestra.

Before devoting himself exclusively to concertizing, recording, conducting and composing, he was minister of music of Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

THE UPCOMING season will find him appearing in a majority of the 50 states, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and Europe, recording in New York and Boston and composing in his Hollywood and New York City homes.

Ellsasser is heard in concert annually by close to 200,000 persons and by countless thousands more through radio and television. He has appeared in films of major motion picture studios, and his recordings, which have received widespread recognition, number

## NARRATOR

Aladdin, performer with Lawrence Welk orchestra, will narrate the "Man in Music" concert Thursday at 8 p.m. by Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra at Los Alamitos Turf Club. Frieda Bellinfante will conduct. Tickets are available locally at Humphreys Music Store.



CONFERRING ON PLANS for the sixth annual Golden Harvest Ball to be given by Long Beach Suburban Republicans Saturday at the Petroleum Club are (from left) Mrs. Edwin Wade, honorary chairman; LeRoy Danvers, ball chairman; and Dr. Robert Albright, honorary co-chairman.

## Republicans Have Ball for Campaign

The sixth annual Golden Harvest Ball sponsored by Long Beach Suburban Republicans will be held Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Buffet dinner is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra at 9:30 p.m.

Honorary co-chairmen for the event are Dr. Robert Albright and Mrs. Edwin Wade. Patrons include Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Ascheris, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., John D. Bowler, William Dalesi, Deane Dana, LeRoy C. Danvers, Willard M. Drowne and Reg F. Dupuy.

OTHERS ARE Assemblyman and Mrs. George C. Deukmejian, Drs. and Mmes. Kenneth Braman, Eugene E. Cahill, Milton L. Cooper, Roger R. Engel and Robert V. Walker, County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chase, Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Messrs. and Mmes. George P. Taubman, Frederic N. Wise Jr. and George Johnson.

LeRoy Danvers, chairman of the ball, will be assisted by committee members William Richardson, hospitality chairman; Mmes. Raymond Guthrie, assistant ball chairman; Rodney Titcomb, reservations; and James Buckingham, decorations. Proceeds from the semi-formal event will be used toward the election of Republican candidates during this campaign year.

## Dancers to Perform

Percy Venable Theatrical Dancing Studio will present an hour's program, "Variety in Rhythm," at 8 p.m. Monday in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Carl H. Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Bean, will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Two Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing (Joe Marshall, caller) following the performance.

The variety program will open with a Washington and Lee military dance number. Children ranging in age from 4 to 12 will be featured in the dances directed by Betty Lyle.

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## "Bus Stop" in Search of Cast

Casting will be conducted by director John McNamara tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for "Bus Stop," to open in November.

Five men wanted are a cowboy leading man around 21, bus driver, middle-aged scholar, and bus passenger; women are leading lady of 18, young girl waitress, and cafe owner in her thirties.

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**YARN STORE**  
SUPER YARN MART  
630 Pine Ave.



Sunday, September 20, 1964

# Southland

SCIENCE OF FINGERPRINTING

Crime's Public  
Enemy Number 1

Turn to Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



A Star on a Frozen Stage . . . See Inside

Who Can Back Their Guarantee Better . . . Than the Factory Itself!

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Buy America's finest mattress sets right here in Long Beach from Acme . . . during this sensational bedding event!

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Includes luxurious Kodel-filled bedspread . . .  
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- ✓ Your choice of one or two quality box springs
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- ✓ Your choice of ten attractive bedspreads
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- ✓ Quilted "Celocloud" bed pad
- ✓ 4 Pillowcases
- ✓ 2 King-size dacron-filled pump bolster pillows

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**129<sup>50</sup>**

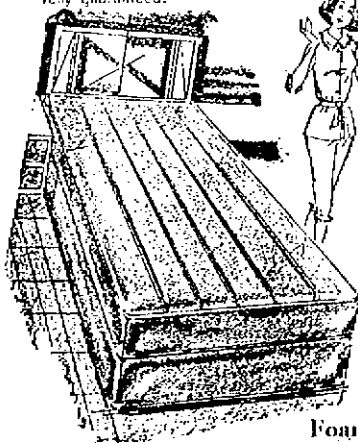
EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR KING-SIZE  
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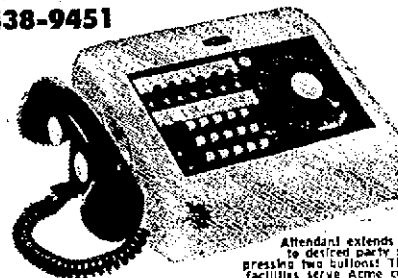
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SET. TWIN OR FULL SIZE

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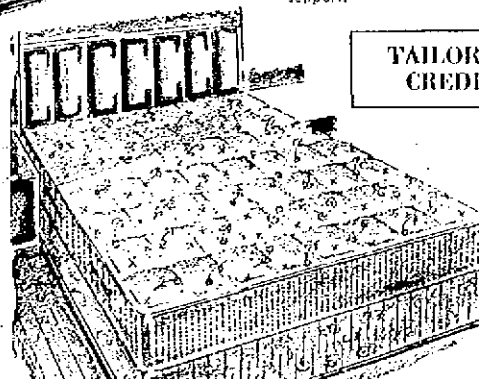
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# Southland

## OUR COVER



Most any young girl who can stand up on ice skates has dreams of some day being the star of the Ice Follies. For the little lass who hops out of bed at 5 a. m. to practice before school, it is sometimes both a day dream and a before-dawn nightmare, those long years of practicing in a chilled ice rink. One pretty miss who saw her Ice Follies dreams come true and is approaching

stardom with the famed show is Karen Bauerly, Southland's cover girl, a former Long Beach City College coed who is a featured performer in the show that opens a week-long run at Long Beach Arena Tuesday night. For the dream-come-true story, see "The Glitter, the Glamour, the Sparkle, the Dash" by Jerome Hall on Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

"King of Transportation" afloat and ashore in Southern California, Phineas Banning built a rich pioneer realm and centered it in a Wilmington abode that was lavish in its day. The property is now a Los Angeles city park and maintained in much of its original splendor. Southland next week will describe this 30-room mansion, "The House That Phineas Built," and will tell how it may be visited as a scenic spot on the list of things to be seen in a complete tour of Southern California.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

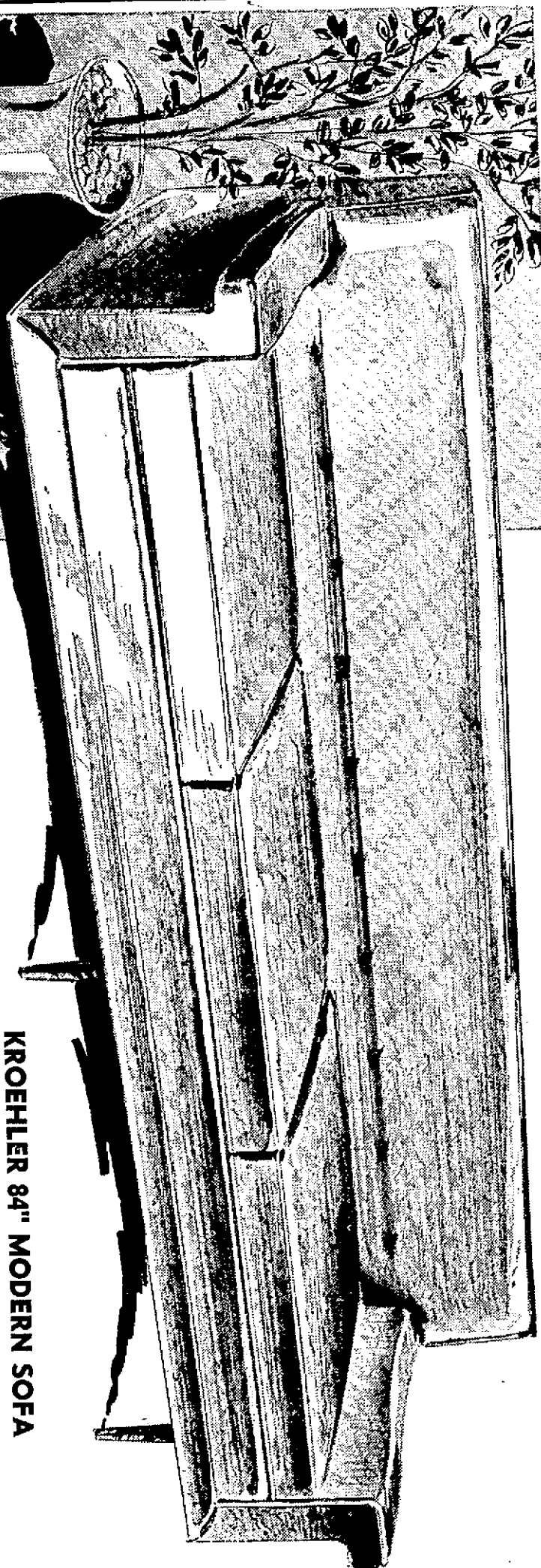
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH  
IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
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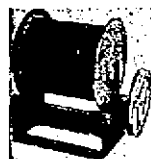
Furniture, 38 — Second Floor

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## GEM AND MINERAL SHOW TO PACK 'EM IN

# The Hounds Who Hunt Rocks

By Jerome Hall

**T**AKE A little mud, mix it and let it sit for several thousand years—maybe a million—scatter it loosely across the width and breadth of the land and you have what 20 million Americans are out hunting these days—rocks.

But mud is only one of the ingredients of the gems and minerals these hobbyists go in search of through hill and desert valley. A myriad other varieties lure the Rock Hounds into the wide open spaces. They pack their picks and shovels and sleeping bags as weekends start and head out in pursuit of chrysocolla and magnetite and staurolite and maybe even some schist, which is hardened mud that often contains precious garnet.

Next weekend at the Long Beach Women's Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society will present its 20th annual show, with some of the most valuable and most extensive collections in the nation on display. There will be no admission charge. The show is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"**WE EXPECT** about 5,000 visitors during the two days and I'll bet you there are about a thousand new rockhounds after they get a look at these collections," says Pete Kloehn, president of the Long Beach society.

With the increasing leisure time for Southern Californians has come an increased search for pleasures and recreations that don't require an admission ticket. Thus, rockhounding has enjoyed immense enlargement.

On display at the Long Beach society's show next weekend will be the best collections chosen from those of the 200-odd members of the club plus six special exhibits. These are nationally famed collections that tour wide areas for exhibition at such shows.

**ALSO AT THE** show will be members of the society with their rock cutting and grinding and polishing equipment. They will slice up rocks and give them to visitors in an effort to "snag some new members," confesses Kloehn. "Once you get started in this, you jump in with both feet. There are thousands and thousands of rockhounds around here who don't belong to our club."

It's with mixed emotion that the rockhound recruit new devotees. "We enjoy watching other people en-



Young or old, there's fascination in finding rocks that will polish into jewelry. These youths are from a Long Beach club on safari.

joy our hobby," says Fred X. Thuet, another official of the Long Beach Society. "but it's getting a little crowded out in the wide open spaces."

"You've got to go further and deeper now," adds Kloehn. "All the easy stuff has been picked up. You've got to go maybe 20 or 30 miles off the main roads to find good hunting grounds."

**SO THE CLUB** members get together in caravans and head out Friday nights, first following a road map and then following signs and flags that were set out the night before by a member who had scouted the territory. A good scout is valuable man to any club.

A dedicated hobbyist not only learns how to find rocks but he learns a lot about mineralogy and quite a bit about geology and geography. Who but an inveterate rockhound could tell you how to get to Topok or Galinis or Chuckawalla? They are big names to a serious collector.

An outsider could never

imagine the infinite varieties of minerals and gems and petrified woods. Rockhounds learn to identify the stones and determine the periods in history that produced them. Some Long Beach collectors have fossilized stone dating back 600 million years.

**BEAUTIFUL** and valuable jewelry is fashioned by rockhounds—elaborate broaches, ornate bracelets, glittering cuff links. A piece of petrified palm a million years old can be more attractive than mere gold plating and usually is more valuable.

Not everyone, of course, is interested in petrified palm. But it's likely that everyone is interested in diamonds and there are diamonds out there waiting to be found, especially around the Colorado River.

"I'll have to admit I'm always hoping I'll stumble onto a diamond," says Thuet. "I guess all of us are always looking and hoping for a diamond or a handful of gold nuggets whether we'll admit it or not."



Rockhounds travel in caravans to isolated hunting grounds, then set up camp, as here.

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Their sign may puzzle some, but those who know recognize them as Mr. and Mrs. Safety First.

By Pat Collins

**M**Y MOTHER told me that when I was born, my father, La Verne, took one look at me and said, "We'll call this one Safety." For 70 years I've had constant proof of the odd-ball experiences a unique name can create," said Safety First of Leisure World, Seal Beach, whose name-problems have been the subject of Ripley "Believe It Or Not" items on three separate occasions.

As long as he remained at home in Meadville, Pa.—population 7,000—his name was no problem. After all, there was his sister June, and his cousins May and August, so Safety was just another of "those funny-named First kids." But, once away from home his troubles began, especially when he wanted to cash a check, establish credit or even rent a room.

**SAFETY'S** first major name-problem occurred in 1917, when he marched patriotically into a Recruiting Center in Cleveland, Ohio. A burly sergeant took one look at the enlistment form Safety had filled out, and roared: "Safety First... a wise guy, huh!" Using only choice four letter Army barracks words the sergeant graphically explained that the Army wanted no "blank-blank" crazy names, if it was a name, and if it was—prove it with a birth certificate.

Twenty-three-year-old Safety retreated to Meadville, where he learned his birth certificate had been destroyed when the courthouse burned. At a family conference, Safety learned his grandmother had wanted to name him Hartley until overruled by his father's sense of humor. Safety

knew Meadville was named after Gen. Meade. Armed with family approval and the initials H. M., young Safety went to a Recruiting Center in Philadelphia. Unburdened by his unbelievable name, he enlisted and became part of the Fifth Division.

**BY** 1936, Safety had driven more than a million miles without a serious mishap. Then he received a citation for driving an automobile with a defective windshield. Under the pressure of business, Safety forgot to take care of this ticket. Two months later he found himself facing Judge Carnes in the Los Angeles Municipal Traffic Court.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Safety First," replied Safety.

"I don't want a traffic slogan—I want your name," snapped the judge.

"Safety First," replied the defendant firmly.

"Are you trying to kid this court?" exploded the judge.

Several heated minutes later Safety managed to convince Judge Carnes that Safety First—no middle name or initial—was actually his name and that he lived in Inglewood. Judge Carnes gave Safety a suspended fine with the stern admonition, "You observe traffic laws, and live up to your name."

**TOO OLD** for active military service in World War II, Safety decided that if he could not fight he would build equipment for the armed forces and was soon employed by Northrup Aircraft to recruit specialists for the company's training schools.

"In a period when the slo-

gan "Safety First" was a byword of the war industry, my name, for the first time, became an asset instead of a burden," he remembers.

Safety was so successful at the job of recruiting talent that he won a \$1000 United States Savings Bond—which he promptly donated to the Inglewood American Legion Post to be used in the rehabilitation of wounded World War II veterans.

His name was also very useful in the volunteer work he did in selling War Bonds

and promoting safety drives. He won a prize for selling bonds—a day at the private studio of Loretta Young who was devoting her time and energy to industrial safety drives.

**IN** 1952 Safety received a traffic ticket for speeding. As a result of the publicity this incident received Safety was invited to appear on the Groucho Marx television program.

Safety's name also brought him an invitation to appear on the "Truth or Consequences" program.

Mrs. First had a name-problem experience in 1960 when a woman called at the First home in Westwood and announced she was taking the census.

"What is your last name?" inquired the lady.

"First," replied Mrs. First. "No... no... the last name," said the irritated census-taker.

"First is the last... the first is Safety," replied Mrs. First.

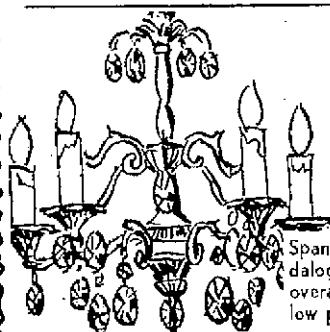
**ONCE** THE bewildered census-taker understood the unusual name, she saw the

humor of the situation. Later she related the incident to Mary Nell Lewis, a Southland writer, who incorporated the story in an article for Life Magazine.

Since their retirement to Leisure World where Mrs. First spends much of her time growing roses and Safety is active in the American Legion, the Firsts have encountered no major name-problems. But, strangers passing their home invariably turn their heads for a second, unbelieving look at the name plate which reads: "The Safety Firsts."

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Values in Lighting. New Shipments Brought in for This Sale. Imported Chandeliers at Low, Low Prices.



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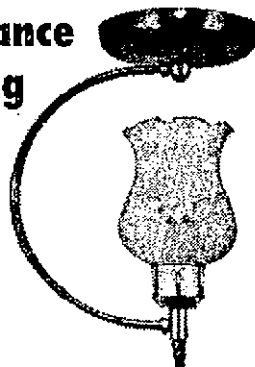
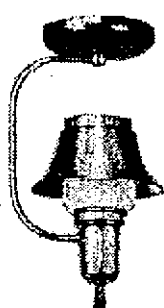
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**Hall and Entrance Lighting**

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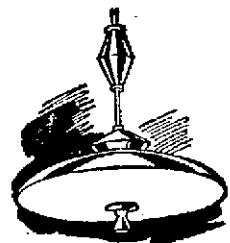
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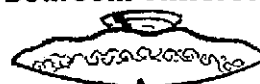
8" Opal Ball with brass holders.



**2<sup>49</sup>**

Reg. 4.65

**2-LIGHT Bedroom Fixtures**



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**1<sup>95</sup>**

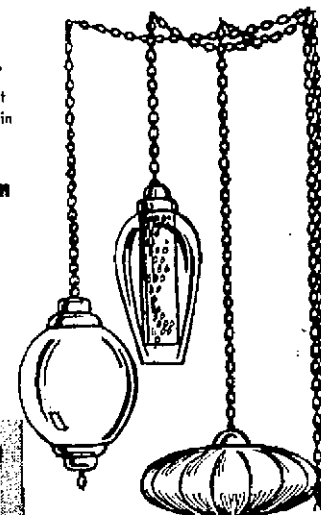
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## You, the King

By Ev Hosking

**DO-IT-YOURSELF** royalty projects are quite the thing.

All the ingredients to make yourself a crown prince are readily available. It's just a matter of shopping around a bit.

For what some would consider a modest price, the average guy can purchase his own kingdom, secede from whatever country claims jurisdiction over him, be his own king, secretary of state, minister of finance, etc. And there is lots of precedent: there are self-proclaimed independent lands all over the globe.

Outer Baldonia off the coast of Nova Scotia is a prime example—it's governed by a "prince."

The self-proclaimed prince of Outer Baldonia is Russell Arundel, a Washington businessman and ardent fisherman.

ARUNDEL bought a small island from Nova Scotia and proclaimed his own land for his fishing expeditions—all for \$750. The population is

four humans and half a dozen sheep.

Then, Arundel drew up a declaration of independence and a constitution and sent them off to the Canadian government and he was in business.

Rather than taking the trouble to wage a minute civil war, the Canadians had themselves a good laugh and by word of mouth granted Outer Baldonia its independence. There are no official documents, but everyone seems well satisfied. There are no taxes and the official currency is "tunar," derived from the tuna that abound off the "nation's" coastline.

**PROBABLY** the smallest self-proclaimed country in the world is the floating republic of Nova Atlantis.

Leicester Hemingway, younger brother of Ernest, founded Nova Atlantis, "the newest, hottest country in the world," and announced that his nation, built on a foundation of sticks and stones, is a place to be reckoned with in the future.

Hemingway didn't actually find his island. He made it.



Illustrated by Clyde Winstlaw

Leicester Hemingway established himself in a "new nation" with a raft and old axle anchor.

He lashed together some sticks to form a bamboo raft and floated it out seven miles from the coast of Jamaica to a spot of land that lay hidden just under the waves. He tossed an old railroad car axle out for an anchor and his country was born.

**ALL IDEAS**, however, aren't so far out.

If you are willing to renounce your U.S. citizenship, and set sail for the great un-

known, there is nothing to stop you from discovering and claiming any unclaimed island. There are supposed to be lots of unfound islands to be found in the South Pacific. And there's a lot of the Arctic and the Antarctic yet to be explored and "discovered."

With a pack of firecrackers a guy could even have his own 21-gun salute as he stepped ashore as president, king or dictator of his own land.

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Over 18 Years





Excitement of spotlights chasing speeding skaters, precision routines, beautiful girls, colorful costumes, clowns—all make the ice show a success.

## Long Beach-Area Girls Dazzle in Ice Follies

# The Glitter, the Glamour, the Sparkle, the Dash

By JEROME HALL

**T**HE HOUSE lights will dim, spotlights will stab the darkness, a frozen stage will be flooded with color and onto the ice

will glide five, then 10, a dozen and then two dozen young ladies in baubles, spangles and beads.

The new edition of what has been called the most successful show in the annals of show business will unfold for a Southland audience Tuesday night when the Ice Follies opens a six-day engagement at the Long Beach Arena.

No venture in the history of entertainment has approached the continued success of this, the first of the touring ice extravaganzas. Since 1931, when a couple of lads named Shipstad and a young fellow named Johnson got a bright idea, some 59 million people have watched the glittering spectacle.

It is a record unmatched for longevity by "My Fair Lady" or "South Pacific" or "Gone With the Wind" and the box office increases with each annual cross-country tour.

**HEADLINES** in the major cities of the nation have reported: "Ice Follies Dazzles Opening-Night Crowd." It will be no different when the next opening-night review is written, for there is no other way to describe it.

One of the dazzlers, one of the spectaculars in the 29th edition which had its tryout in Los Angeles in recent days and now begins a 24-city tour is Karen Bauerly, a former Long Beach City College coed from Downey.

The most statuesque in a large cast of statuesque beauties, Karen is one of two Downey lasses in the Follies. The other is Lee Carroll. Both girls are products of the Arctic Blades Skating Club in Paramount, a club that is world-famous for producing both amateur champions and professional stars.

Miss Bauerly, too, is approaching stardom ranks. She is in six production num-

bers in the 1965 Follies and is the featured femme in one of them. She combines with the amazing, venerable Mr. Frick in a specialty duet that already has proved a show-stopper.

**KAREN, NOW 23**, began skating when she was 12. Though she achieved fourth test status, a high amateur ranking, she did not like the regimentation of amateur skating. "I made up my mind when I was 13 that I was going to be in the Ice Follies," she recalls. "After I saw my first show, there was never any doubt."

But to become a skater, whether it be prominent amateur or professional, takes years of preparation. Actually, at 12, Karen started late. "But I did it because I liked it," Karen says. "Even the getting up at 5 o'clock to get to the rink before 6 so I could get in a couple of hours of practice before school. Only thing I didn't like was doing patches," the over-and-over-again figure 8's upon which most of the judging is done in amateur competition.

In all of her skating years Karen has had no injury more serious than a twisted ankle. She suffered such an injury recently (but recovered quickly) when "it" happened. "It" is what show skaters fear constantly. Someone in the audience tossed a penny onto the ice.

**THE GIRLS** are forbidden even to wear hairpins, so fearful are ice skaters of unnecessary accidents caused by foreign objects on the ice. Several skaters fell in this most recent incident and the cast was beginning to lose its poise when a clown was rushed onto the ice on an emergency mission—find the stumbling block.

Across the ice he swept, hands outstretched. The audience thought him most hilarious. Actually, the clown was saving the show. Something as small as a coin can cause serious injury, thus, legal prosecution is possible against anyone littering an ice rink.

But these incidents are seldom. Much

more common is the printed praise, the applauded encouragement as champion skaters dressed in \$500,000 worth of costumes designed by Academy Award winner Mary Wills swirl past wide-eyed youngsters and oldsters.

It's a far cry from the days when Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson gathered some friends together and climbed aboard a rattling bus headed for Tulsa on the first Ice Follies tour. Today the cast numbers more than 150.

There are only memories of those first years with bulky, homemade costumes and scanty stage props. Now it's the props that are bulky and the costumes that are scanty.



Karen Bauerly, former Long Beach City College coed, is one of Ice Follies beauties.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964



Lee Carroll of Downey is one of stars of Ice Follies opening Tuesday in Long Beach.



Officers check through the master fingerprint file of the Long Beach Police Department in a routine check of suspects. Fingerprints are bane of crooks.

By Kay Dunn

IT'S 2 A. M.

The Night Watch is patrolling the South Beat. A prowler emerges from an alley and ducks back into the shadows. He runs. The officers give chase. He's caught and questioned but refuses to identify himself.

2:15—The patrol unit hands him over to the night detectives and interrogation puts him under further suspicion.

2:45—He's processed in the police crime lab and his fingerprints are checked against the master fingerprint file. He's identified and found to have had three prior arrests and is wanted on a local burglary charge.

3 a. m.—He's booked on charges of burglary.

BECAUSE of fingerprinting, his identity is established within minutes. Without the science of fingerprinting, he might not have been identified nor his prior record found in time to book him with sufficient evidence.

This scene is repeated around the clock in police departments across the country, with thousands of criminals being placed under arrest that, otherwise, would go free.

"The science of fingerprinting has advanced identification work more than any other single development in modern criminology," says Paul Helm of the Long Beach Police Department. As superintendent of records, he has seen the identification division expand rapidly over the past 20 years. With only a few records composing its modest beginning in 1912, it now has a bumper crop of over 250,000 fingerprint cards and 626,000 case reports—with many more being added each day.

The great advantage of fingerprinting over the former Bertillon system, which involved intricate measurements of the body, is that the measurements of two people

are sometimes alike, while fingerprints invariably differ. The West case proved this to be true.

WILL WEST was sentenced to U.S. penitentiary at Leavenworth in 1903. He denied ever having been imprisoned there before but the clerk ran the Bertillon instruments over him anyway. When the file was checked the record showed a William West whose measurements were almost identical and whose photographs appeared to be those of the prisoner. But when the card was turned over it was discovered that the second William West was already in the penitentiary serving a life sentence!

Since two people were found to have the same measurements, appearance—and even the same name—the urgency of having a more accurate system for identification became alarmingly apparent.

J. Edgar Hoover says, "Of all the methods of identification, fingerprinting alone has proved to be both infallible and feasible." Its use is becoming more widespread every day in both civil and criminal fields, with banking enterprises, industrial centers, armed forces, hospitals, insurance companies and numerous governmental agencies adopting its methods.

WITH THE approval of the police Forgery Division, many Long Beach grocers are using it as a weapon against "Bad Check Saturdays" as the following scene illustrates:

Mr. Easy Buck strolls into a grocery market on Saturday morning and casually presents a personal check to the cashier. "Since this is the first time you have asked to have a check cashed in this store," the cashier explains, "you will be required to place your thumb print right here on the back of your check."

He reaches for the check and quickly

# Crime's Public Enemy No. 1

disappears. In this way the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in bad checks is avoided.

Anxiety and heartaches are also eliminated. Ever since the famous Chicago squabble, when two mothers claimed their babies had been switched, hospitals have been using footprints extensively for identification purposes.

IN THE CHICAGO case, the two babies had been born in a maternity hospital on the same day. When the mothers returned home they found neat little patches of adhesive on their infants' backs—each inscribed with the other's name!

This created a furor that physicians, scientists, dermatologists, anthropologists, obstetricians and crime detectives were unable to subdue. Blood tests, skin tests and various measurements failed to make a positive identification. After three weeks of litigation, although not perfectly satisfied, the parents decided to settle the dispute by switching babies. Such distress has been evaded since the simple method of footprinting has been used in hospitals.

The use of fingerprinting in identifying disaster victims has also surpassed any other known method. T. Dickerson Cooke, editor of the *Finger Prints and Identification* magazine, reports that recent studies carried out on survivors of Hiroshima reveal that "The distinctive patterns of a man's fingerprints are not destroyed or changed even by the searing heat and terrible radioactivity of an atom bomb." The FBI also reports that even charred bodies will often yield a distinguishable finger-

print. And identification is frequently established from one fingerprint out of the 10—or even a portion of one!

In 1955, the FBI disaster squad was called to the scene of a plane crash in Colorado. The plane had been blown to bits in midair by a bomb deliberately planted in the suitcase of one of the passengers. Forty-four persons were aboard and all were killed. Within hours the disaster squad had identified 35 out of the 44 victims through fingerprints alone. The speed by which they accomplished this task would not have been possible without the modern techniques that are now available.

MECHANIZATION, such as the IBM system that Helm uses in the Long Beach Police Department, has helped speed up police work considerably. And new improvements are being constantly explored: for instance, an interesting innovation that is under development in Japan promises to do away with the ink slab. It is a novel procedure for taking fingerprints on an electrostatically charged recording paper and it may be in wide use within a short time.

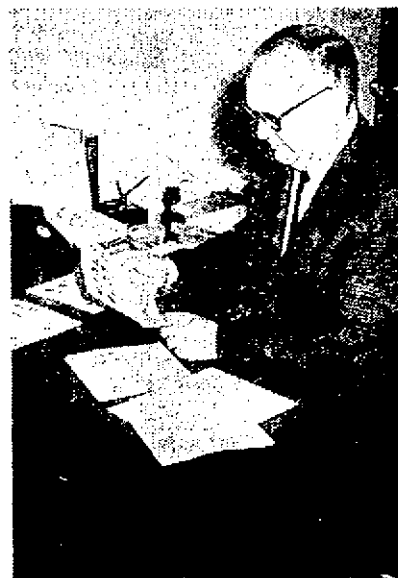
Although the science of fingerprinting is usually thought to be of modern origin, ancient records prove that it stems from antiquity. The Chinese Law Book of Yung-hui, of about A. D. 650, provides that "To divorce a wife, the husband must give a document setting forth his reasons. . . . All letters should be written in the husband's own handwriting, but in case he is unable to write, he must sign with his fingerprints."

It was recognized centuries ago that an individual's fingerprint is his undisputed signature. It is his alone and can never be duplicated. The ridges, loops and whorls on fingertips are distinctly individual and no two people are alike in this respect. Even identical twins have entirely different imprints.

THE PATTERNS are formed before birth and remain constant throughout a lifetime. While these facts were well known for years, the science of fingerprinting as a whole was not adopted for popular use until a classification system was worked out in the early 1900s.

Sir Edward Henry, Commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, perfected a system that divided all fingerprint impressions into eight different groups. This permits filing in sequence and, although there may be millions of prints on file, an expert can establish an identity within a few minutes.

With crime skyrocketing, society growing ever more complex and the population zooming to astronomical proportions, the need for the science of fingerprinting becomes increasingly apparent. Each year sees its methods expanding into new areas and its benefits becoming more widely recognized in both civil and criminal fields.



Long Beach Police Dept. Photos  
Paul Helm, L. B. police superintendent of records, weeds out a batch of "inactive" fingerprints.



# Weird Ships Explore Earth's Hostile Deep

Human 'need to know' the unknown  
turns drawing board fantasies  
into shipyard realities

By Lou Jobst

**WEIRD SHIPS** with wacky names will soon begin carrying human pathfinders on regular exploration trips of "earth's last true frontier," the ocean bottom.

These submersibles—known as deepships—will carry men into a realm that is easily as hostile as Outer Space and far less known, an eternally dark and icy cold region which begins "half-a-league down. (\*A league is 2.4 to 4.6 miles.)

While all of the surface sea, covering 71% of the globe's total area, is now easily accessible, at least one-fifth of the ocean floor is virtually out of human reach.

**THIS UNTOUCHED** bottom terrain, ranging from the 6,000-foot level to the deepest trench more than seven miles down, represents a land area larger than the entire surface of the moon.

Development of the nuclear submarine and other new underwater weapons systems has made the conquest of this "inner space" absolutely necessary in the minds of many military planners.

"We can't expect to send men where we can't reach them if they get in trouble," say the experts.

The loss of the atom sub *Thresher* last year with all hands in 8,400 feet of water in the Atlantic was a tragic and painful reminder of this incapacity and jarred the Navy into asking for more than \$300 million for design and construction of deepships.

The rapid growth of world population and the attendant necessity to find new sources of food and minerals and the ever present human "need to know" about the unknown also have aided in turning drawing board fantasies into shipyard realities.

**AMONG THESE** new sea shapes of things to come are:

*Deepstar*, a disc-shaped successor to Jacques-Yves Cousteau's underwater saucer, *Denise*. *Deepstar* is being built by Westinghouse to carry a three-man crew to depths of 12,000 feet. The \$500,000 craft will be 17 feet in diameter, will weigh nearly 20,000 pounds and will have twin portholes for viewing. Carrying retrieving gear, it will be completed next year.

(The 7,000-pound, two-man *Denise* made a number of dives, including some to 1,000 feet off Long Beach in March.)

*Alvin*, which, with its oversized conning tower and stumpy body, looks like a cartoon caricature of a submarine, is a manned submersible developed for the Navy by Litton Industries. Named for oceanographer Allyn Vine, the 22-foot-long, 13-ton sub is essentially a 7-foot steel pressure sphere inside a water-permeable skin. It can carry two or three men down to 6,000 feet. It has four view-

ing ports and can travel about 7 miles per hour submerged.

"**ALVIN WILL** put the biologist where he belongs—in the center of the marine environment with his eyes wide open," explains Assistant Secretary of Navy J. H. Wakelin.

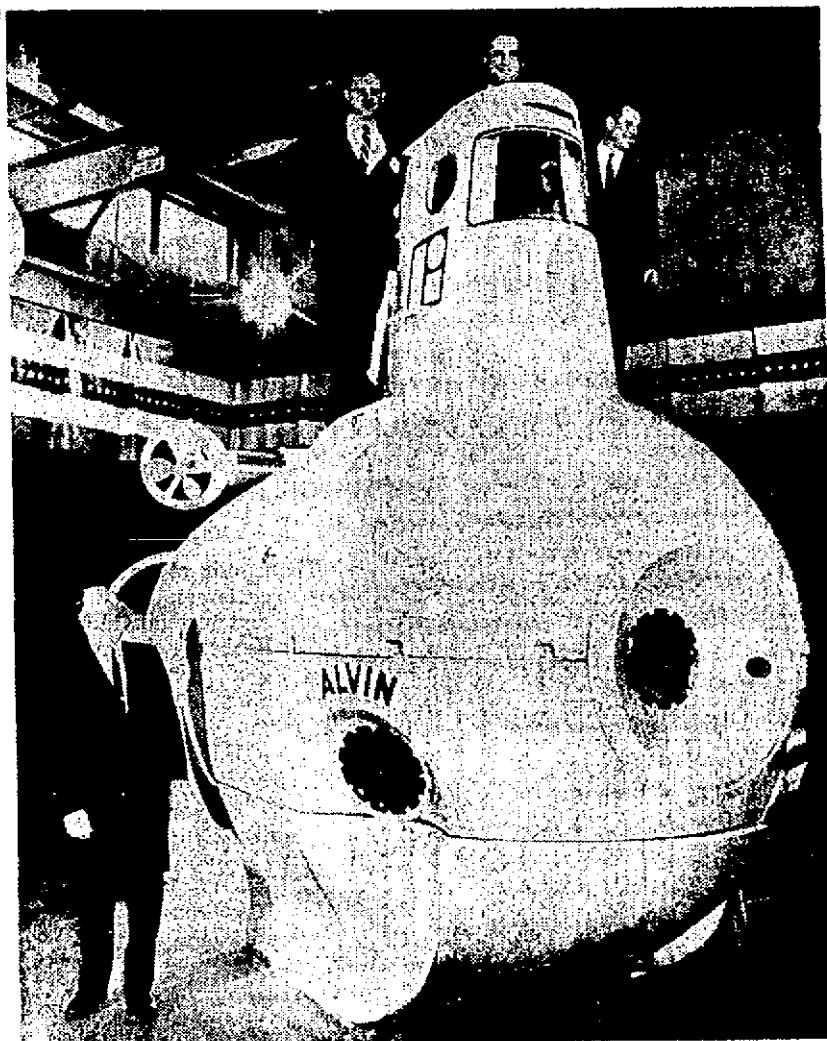
*Alvin*, which will have an ultimate depth level of 8,400 feet and an underwater range of 30 miles, is undergoing sea trials. *Alvin* cost \$575,000.

*Aluminaut* is an all-aluminum submersible capable of reaching depths of three miles. It is being built by Reynolds Metal Co., makers of aluminum foil, and General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, builders of nuclear subs. It will be 50 feet long and is to be launched some time this summer. Builders say it should be able to remain submerged with a crew of three for up to three days. It will displace 150,000 pounds and will have a cruising range of 80 miles. Its hull, put together in 11 ring sections, is constructed of 6½-foot-thick aluminum plating.

**TURTLE** is Lockheed's contribution to bizarre breed. It is lenticular-shaped and, like *Denise* and *Deepstar*, is constructed of two strong metal saucers or dishes. Designer Willy Fiedler, the man who worked on the *Polaris*, says *Turtle* will be capable of a wide range of jobs in medium-deep depths. It will be able to catch fish, do salvage and repair work and even bury nuclear wastes. Giant *Turtles* could even be constructed to carry cargo.

*Asherah*, a two-man archeological research submarine, which was launched in June at General Dynamic's nuclear submarine yard. Designed and built for the University of Pennsylvania, *Asherah* will be used to search for ancient shipwrecks in the Aegean Sea.

*Sea Lab*, a submarine on stilts built for the Navy, was launched earlier this year in Florida. It began experiments in underwater living off Bermuda this summer. Resting in 20 feet of water on the bottom, the sub houses four men who enter and leave the vessel through two manhole-sized openings in the bottom. Ocean water is kept out of the submarine apartment by air pressure within the hull.



Two-man submarine dubbed *Alvin*, above, capable of 6,000-foot dive in man's quest for more knowledge of ocean's deeps, is one of a new breed of ships. At right, *Sea Lab I*, sub on stilts, is already in use. Below, a mock-up of *Deep Star*, three-man submersible with capability of a 12,000-foot dive.



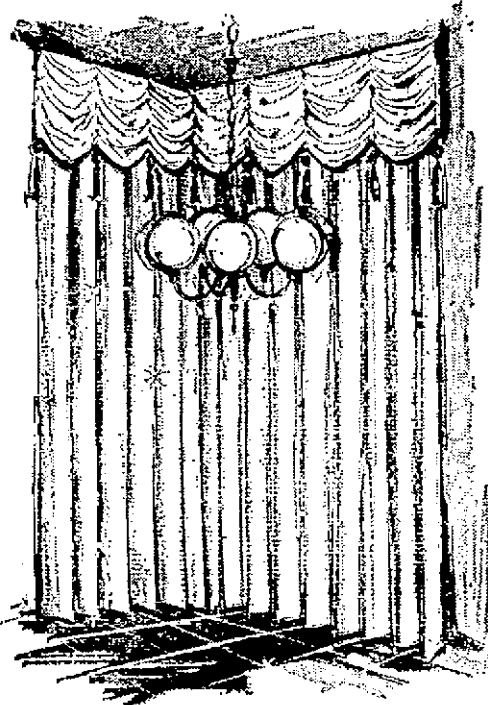
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## WHO'S TO STOP L.A. STATE?

# 49ers Think They Can Do

By Al Larson

**Q**UICK! Who's going to stop Los Angeles State from repeating as football champions?

There are 52 players out Long Beach State College way who think they have the answer.

"We know it's going to be a fight down to the wire, but I think this is the year we'll make our breakthrough," said the highly optimistic 49er coach Don Reed.

"We'll field 10 veterans in our starting lineup for our opener with University of Nevada," Reed added and "for the first time since I've had the club (seven seasons) we are three deep at every position. We are so far along that we put in 90% of our offense the very first week of practice."

IT'S ACCEPTED that the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) has become one of the toughest conferences in the West. Any of four clubs are capable of winning the title this fall.

Los Angeles State was a surprise winner last year figures to be the club to beat this season. San Diego State and Fresno State always are tough.

What makes the 49ers a threat this year?

Seventeen lettermen are back, headed by the one-two punch of quarterback Jerry Otterson and Pat Brosnan. If this pair plays up to its 1963 performance there will be some surprised 49er skeptics. Otterson and Brosnan won all-Coast honors last season and are being boomed for little all-America consideration this year.

LINE STARS include Roy Schmidt, a 6-2, 230-pound guard, Marty Johnson, a two-year veteran at tackle, and Leo Austin, back for his third campaign at center.

Outstanding newcomers are fullbacks Fred Rash (Santa Ana JC) and Nolan Bowie (Harbor), halfbacks Lee Crosier (LACC), Les Shy (Mt. San Antonio), Barry Wallace (Orange Coast), guards Jim McCann (Cerritos), Chuck McGill (Hancock), Phil McCune (Harbor) and Bob Greenhalgh (Linfield College, Oregon), tackles Ron Ogle (Fullerton) and Pat Harrison (Fullerton) and ends Shelly Novack (Santa Monica), Russ Denglen (Santa Monica) and Mike Griswold (Santa Monica).

LONG BEACH once again will play five CCAA con-



It will be a tough fight, but Don Reed, 49er head coach, thinks his grid team can take the title.

tests and has scheduled an equal number of non-conference games including their first encounter yesterday with University of Nevada in its season opener at Reno. LBSC launches its home schedule the following Saturday against Cal Poly (Pomona) at Veterans Stadium.

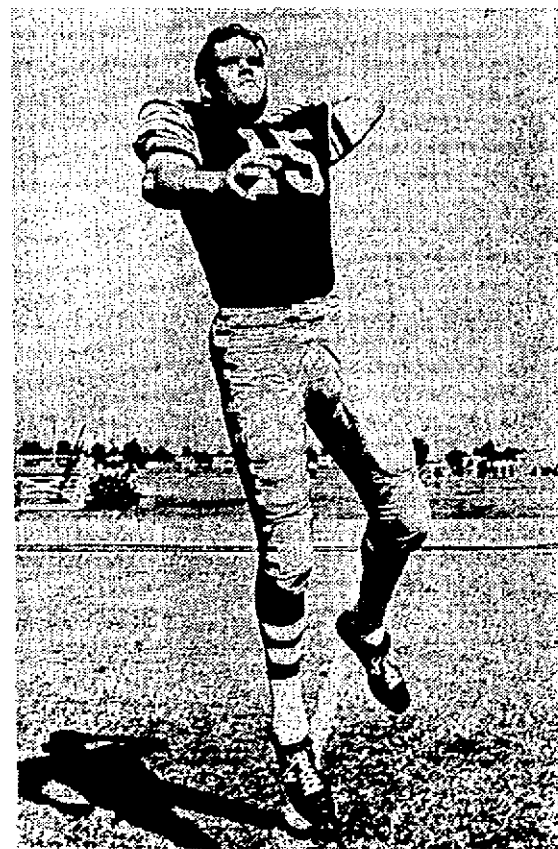
Forty-Niner fans will see diversified styles of football ranging from the aerial assaults of the Jack Curtice eleven from US Santa Barbara to the ground pounding of San Diego State and the hard-nosed attack thrown up by University of Pacific.

The season finale with UOP Nov. 21 will mark the second meeting of the schools. The Tigers won the initial game 12-7 in 1961.

**TOUGHEST** road tests will be back-to-back league games with Fresno Nov. 7 and L. A. State.

Reed's charges have won four of their last five games the past two seasons when they finished with identical 5-5 records.

Long Beach still is searching for its first football championship. But there are 52 boys who are convinced that they know the end of the rainbow is only 10 games away.



Senior quarterback Jerry Otterson, one-half of the 49er one-two punch with Pat Brosnan, end, is one of reasons for team's optimism.

Southland Magazine



# He's An Artist Under Glass

By Karen Smith

ONE DAY, back in Kansas in 1900, Robert E. Searight happened to see a miniature sailboat inside a bottle. The prospect of creating tiny scenes inside bottles appealed to him, and so he set to work. His bottled art caught the fancy of his friends, and Searight generously gave all the bottles away.

Searight and his wife, Annabel, came to Long Beach in 1922 and now make their home at 315 Norton Ave. Searight continued his hobby here and, by 1924, was placing miniature scenes inside discarded light bulbs—using bulbs in size from flashlight to 2,500-watts. Then, not only his friends but museums (including Ripleys) and motion picture producers as well became interested in obtaining his art. Many bulbs were given away, but Searight kept enough to have an interesting display.

How does he do it? For one thing, he has a charming wife who is fascinated over her husband's hobby and from it has discovered she has an artistic hand. Many of the objects and figures inside the bulbs are created by her. She also helps design the scenes which appear inside the bulbs.

AS FOR the manual part, Searight says it isn't too difficult. He files off the

socket screws to make openings into the bulbs. To obtain the diameter of each, he inserts a stick across the inside of the bulb at the exact spot where he wants to build a scene. With a compass he learns the circumference. Then he builds and sets into place, inside the bulb, a wooden ring as a foundation of the floor. He fastens an arch across the top of the globe to little poles on either side. Then he anchors the floor in sections. Before another section is placed, objects are glued into place on the previous section. The last piece of floor is withheld until the scene is complete.

The only tool used to place scenery is a piece of straight wire.

To make the bulb stand erect, Searight works a cork into the opening and sets the upright bulb in a wooden block in which is drilled a hole the same size as the cork.

Here are Searight's descriptions of some of the scenes:

**The Last Supper:** My wife whittled out all the figures from wood and dressed them. She placed them at the table just as she wanted them, and then I assembled them inside a 1,000-watt bulb. All the dishes on the table are cut from wood.

**The Crucifixion:** My wife whittled the figures from wood, and I made the crosses. My wife then put the figures on the cross,

and I installed them in a 1,000-watt bulb.

**The Churches:** These are the prizes of my hobby, and everyone likes them. They are made in many designs, all planned by myself. They are made from various materials. Some of the churches are made with the doors open so the seats and altar can be seen, and many of them have a minister out front. One church is made of plastic to represent the glass church near Marineland.

**Our Navy:** This is a scene of aircraft carriers, battleships, submarines, chasers. Some of these bulb pictures have as many as 1,750 pieces and many have 125 planes made of wood and containing seven pieces each and only one-quarter of an inch long.

**Out Our Way:** This bulb is a replica of a room on a winter night. A little boy is on a couch reading a book and eating popcorn. The



Creating scenes in bottles, discarded light globes has long been a hobby with Robert Searight (above). Mrs. Searight designs scenes and he installs them.

stove is old-fashioned. A dog is on the rug. Many things are on the wall such as pictures, clock, mirror and telephone.

**The Old Mill:** On the inside of the bulb are mountains and a river. There is a mill with a water wheel on the side. A trough is there to meet the stream coming down the mountains and goes to the wheel. The water goes over the wheel and down to a little lake. Outside the mill there is a farm wagon loaded with sacks of grain. There is also a stairway from the ground up to the mill. It really is an ancient scene.

Other scenes are titled: Baseball Teams, The Bowling Alley, Merry-Go-Round, Memory Room, Calling The World, Old Lady in a Shoe, Babes in the Woods, Paradise Lost, Covered Wagon, Bride and Groom, Fashion Show, Boat and Lighthouse, Roller Coaster, Indian Reservation, Leaning Tower of Pisa, Amos and Andy, Red School House, Mystery House, Eiffel Tower, House of Lights. There are many more.

## You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. Why is it dangerous to swim during a lightning storm? D.Z.**

**A.** Because even a distant stroke of lightning on or near the water can produce fatal currents through a wet body. Experts on the subject of lightning warn people to avoid swimming, fishing,

boating or taking shelter under beach umbrellas during a thunderstorm. Boats or umbrellas on flat surroundings present attractive targets for lightning.

**Q. On which continent is the ostrich found? G.U.**

**A.** The ostrich (*Struthio camelus*), the largest living bird, is native to the dry and sandy parts of Africa and parts of southwest Asia. Fossil eggs found in China date back to about 5000 B.C. Ostriches stand 7 to 8 feet tall and are unable to fly. The bird can take 12- to 15-foot long steps and can race along at approximately 40 mph. Unlike other birds, the ostrich has only 2 toes on each foot.

**Q. Which mammals still lay eggs? D.N.**

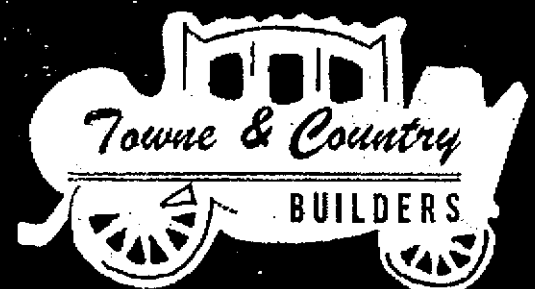
**A.** There are only two, the duckbill platypus and the spiny anteater or echidna, both from Australia. A physical characteristic peculiar to both is a bird-like bill. These egg-laying mammals are believed to be relics from the time when reptiles were evolving into mammals.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington, 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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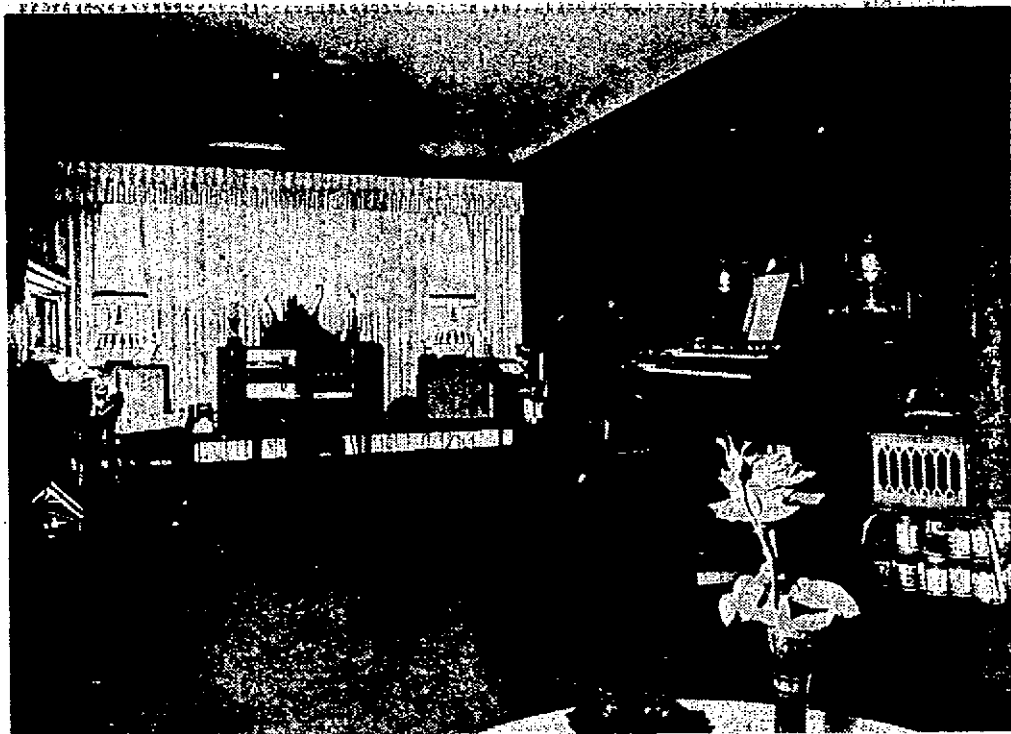
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**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# House Where Life Is Set to Music

*By Stella George*

**A** FEW YEARS ago Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Packer built a small home at 10034 Van Ruiten St., Bellflower. About three years ago they added a large room in back of the living room, a step down and with access through a wide arch, creating a luxurious music room, full of treasures old and new.

The new area they carpeted in rich red, the carved pattern matching that of the white carpeting in the living room. A long, white, curved sofa faces the music area. A Hammond organ is across the room from a player piano. A handsome stereo unit lines one entire wall. An antique Victrola (one of the first made) is another center of interest. The Packers have an enviable collection of old wax records as well as an abundance of piano rolls. Frequently,



Living and music rooms merge through a wide arch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Packer. Two views of the music room are shown above; below, an exterior view of the Packer home.

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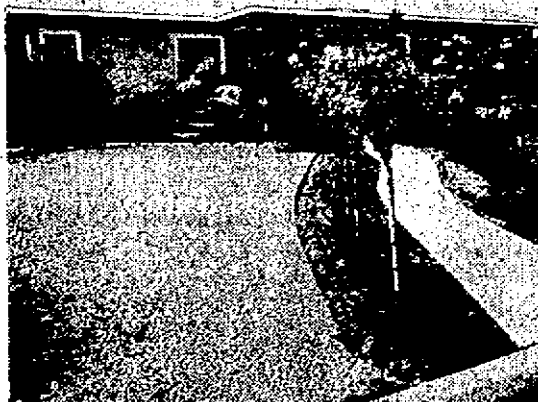
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Southland Magazine





Looking from the dining room into the living area. A corner fireplace is of interest. A curved sofa occupies an opposite corner and is partially shown.

to the delight of guests, Mrs. Packer will play the player piano while Packer accompanies her on the organ.

**THE ROOM** is paneled in walnut and the acoustic ceiling sparkles with a myriad of tiny stone "stars." Accessories are red to match the carpet. A marble-topped Italian table is in front of the sofa.

The living room has a corner fireplace with a curved taupe colored sofa facing

from the opposite corner. An open dining room adjoins.

The kitchen is well planned, with plenty of room for a dinette area in front of a window. Mrs. Packer's skill in adding individual touches to her decor are in evidence throughout the house. In the center of the dinette table, for example, she has a coffee pot which she transformed into a planter. Fresh roses from the front garden

walk add their own living beauty to the rooms.

**THE TWO** bedrooms and bath each received their share of importance in the decorating theme.

In the rear of the home, with access from a door in the music room, is a separate rumpus room where a large corner barbecue is much used. Adjacent to the rumpus room is a small desert garden.

The home is completely air conditioned.



Another view of the music room, showing wide, curved sofa upholstered in white.

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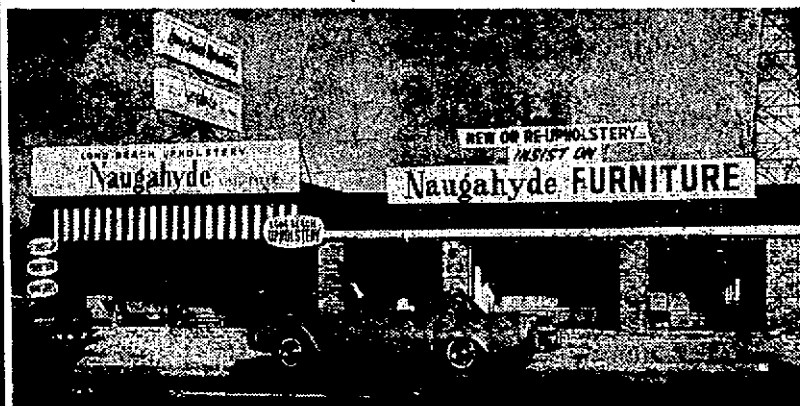
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LA REINA RULE

## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812; for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give historical data on ANDERS. — M. K., Long Beach

M. K.: ANDERS is a Scandinavian surname with its source in Denmark. It was first a baptismal cognomen. The root source was Andreas, the Latin and Hebrew form of the English Andrew, meaning "strong and manly." The Danish Anders shield is in four sections crosswise. The top part is black emblazoned with a silver rampant half-lion; the second section is blue, the next silver and the bottom blue, all without emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we learn about Tuite?—D. N., Long Beach.

D. N.: TUITE is an ancient Irish name, although the original ancestors came there from France. In medieval French "Tuite" signified "woodland clearing," and was a town-name in Normandy. Tuite forefathers migrated to England and some settled in Ireland in the late 1100s. They owned large estates in Westmeath, Meath and Longford. Their shield is divided into four parts. The upper left and lower right sections are silver, the other sections red, with no emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would greatly like data on PELTIER. — E. P., Long Beach.

E. P.: PELTIER is a short form of the French name Pelletier. In the 13th and 14th centuries this depicted an expert artisan who manufactured furs into coats. The Pelletier was also a tanner of skins and hides. The family shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron engraved with six silver pascents. Above the chevron are two black heraldic birds; below is another bird.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze WHELEN.—J. W., Long Beach.

J. W.: WHELEN is a phonetic modern spelling of the Irish clan name of O'Faolain meaning "son of little wolf." The ancestor was named in honor of one of 14 Irish saints called Faolan. Family antecedents trace to Tipperary, Waterford and Kilkenny. The clan shield, held by the closely related Phelans, is silver crossed by a diagonal silver, blue bordered stripe emblazoned with four red diamonds. Along the top

of the shield is a red band decorated with three silver fleurs-de-lis.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we learn about CABLE, German and later French.—E. P., Long Beach.

E. P.: CABLE is a French and American form of the German surname Kabel. One origin was occupational, for Kabel was a dialect nickname for "ship's towrope," used for an ancestral barge-men whose boat was towed along the canals of ancient Germany. Kabel's other source was the old High German "Geba-el" for "young, gifted one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you publish data on DUPLESSIS.—D. E., Long Beach.

D. E.: DUPLESSIS, originally the French Du Plessis, translates as "from the enclosure made of interwoven branches. This refers to the forefather's property which was protected with a fence of interwoven tree branches. The striking Duplessis shield from Normandy is silver, crossed by a black chevron. Two red stars lie above the chevron, one below it.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the source of RODERICK?—L. R., Garden Grove.

L. R.: RODERICK had an early English background. The remote Teutonic-English source was the warrior title Hrodo-Ric meaning "Famous ruler." Roderick was used in England, Ireland and Wales from the 10th century onward. The Roderick shield from Wales is green with three gold eagles across the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of ROSSI.—M. B., San Pedro

M. B. ROSSI had several early Italian meanings. It principally indicated an ancestor with red hair and beard, with a ruddy complexion. It also was a nickname for a person who continually wore red clothing. The Rossi shield from Brescia, Italy, has a red rampant lion on a silver background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain McCURM.—J. S., Lakewood

J. S.: McCURM began in Ireland as a nickname, Mac-Cruim, for "son of the bent one," or the little man with the crooked back." No other data is available on this old Gaelic family surname.

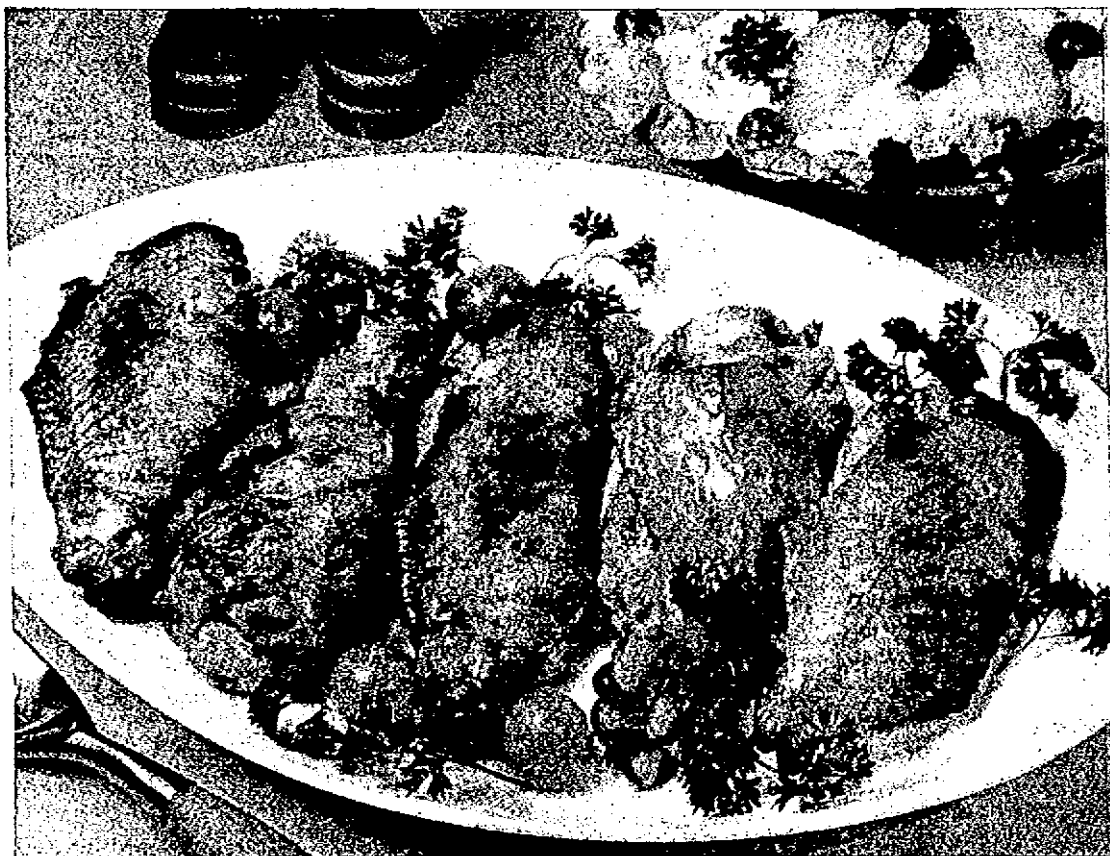
**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain PEBLEY.—L. P., Long Beach; J. P., Norwalk.

L. P., J. P.: PEBLEY in 11th century England was "Papoi-leah" designating "pebbly meadow," a home site phrase. No shield is recorded for Pebley.

Southland Magazine



# Turkey? Try It Served Many Ways



Tender white meat of turkey wings is a treat worthy of greater familiarity. Braise the wings, using a variety of different flavors. Serve them on noodles or rice. They're likely to be a family favorite.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Home Economics Editor

**Y**OUNG, tender, succulent turkey can be the answer to "what shall I serve to my special guests?"

Choose as large a turkey as you wish. Remember that the larger the turkey, the higher proportion of meat to bone, thus making the roast a better buy.

While turkeys can be roasted, oven-barbecued, spit-barbecued, or even served as turkey steaks, the wings, also, are a delicacy. The tender white meat of turkey wings is a treat worthy of greater familiarity. Braise the wings, using a variety of different flavors, and serve them on noodles or rice. Here are some recipes:

## Golden Braised Turkey Wings

3 large or 6 small turkey wings  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons ac'cent  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon paprika  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup hot fat  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup hot water

Wash turkey wings, separate pieces at joints and discard wing tip; pat remaining pieces dry. Combine flour, salt, ac'cent, paprika and pepper in paper sack. Shake turkey pieces in seasoned flour. Brown thoroughly in hot fat in skillet. Add water, cover, and cook over low heat for 2 hours, adding more water if necessary. Makes 6 servings.

## Oven-Barbecued Turkey

Rinse the bird with cold water, drain and pat dry. Rub cavity and outside of bird generously with salt and ac'cent. (If bird is to be stuffed, omit salt in cavity of bird). Stuff wishbone and cavity lightly with stuffing, if desired. Skewer neck skin to body, then push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present; or tie them to tail.

Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast

side up. Brush skin with fat. If roast meat thermometer is to be used, insert it so that bulb is in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast meat; be sure bulb does not touch bone. Place in preheated 325° F. oven. If desired, brush occasionally with melted butter or margarine, especially any dry areas. When turkey is two-thirds done, cut cord or band of skin. About 45 minutes before turkey is to be done, brush generously and frequently with Summer Turkey Barbecue Sauce. Roast length of time determined on timetable or until meat thermometer registers 185° F.

## Timetable for Oven-Barbecuing

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Oven Temp.	Total Hours
6-8 lbs.	325° F.	2-2½
8-12 lbs.	325° F.	2½-3
12-16 lbs.	325° F.	3-3¼
16-20 lbs.	325° F.	3¼-4½
20-24 lbs.	325° F.	4½-5½

When dinner is set for a definite hour, wise homemakers start the bird 20 to 30 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay should the turkey take longer to cook than was estimated from the guide. This also allows time to arrange bird attractively on the platter and garnish properly, etc.

## Turkey Barbecue Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onion  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup catsup  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lemon juice  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tbsps. Worcestershire Sauce  
2 tbsps. prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons ac'cent

## Tender Turkey Steaks

Melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon butter or margarine for each turkey steak in hot skillet. Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ac'cent per pound of turkey steak, sprinkling over both sides of steak before placing in skillet. Add frozen or thawed steaks,

cover, and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Turn, season, and continue cooking, for 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately with wedges of lemon.

## Recipe of the Week

**S**ALAD for the evening meal wins a \$5 prize as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Lowell B. Tedder, 10732 Paloma Ave., Garden Grove. The recipe:

### Supper Salad

1 pkg. lemon or lime flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream  
1 tbsps. grated onion  
3 eggs, hard cooked, coarsely chopped  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. pimiento cheese, cubed  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch  
1 tsp. minced green pepper  
3 cups minced celery  
1 cup chopped walnut meats  
1 cup sliced cucumbers  
Head of lettuce

In a large saucepan dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Add salt, and stir until dissolved. Chill until starts to jell. Mix the mayonnaise and cream and beat in the gelatin. Add the onion, eggs, cheese, peppers, celery, nuts and cucumbers. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a mold. Chill until serving time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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## HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# 'Almost' Right

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** Should a student be satisfied with getting something approximately right?

**ANSWER:** The failure to distinguish right from almost right is a major cause of poor marks in school. Exactness is an ideal, a necessity, of every scholar. You don't "almost" get a math problem right; it is either right or wrong.

A microscopic error in calculations in a launching center on earth can cause a rocket to miss its target in space by thousands of miles. A student should be expected to produce correct answers and should not be encouraged to feel satisfied with "almost" hitting the target.



**QUESTION:** What could be the main fault of a student who does generally good work which is, however, sprinkled with small mistakes?

**ANSWER:** Probably he neglects to double-check his work.

When a person is working rapidly through a test or an assignment, concentrating on the big ideas, details are sometimes neglected and small errors creep in. A few simple erasures or pencil marks here and there on the paper can mean the difference between an "A" and a "C." Whenever time permits, a student should double-check his papers.

**QUESTION:** Does it help a person to understand an idea if he talks about it?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Often a person believes he is producing an idea when actually he is experiencing a vague inspiration. By writing or talking it out the student discovers whether he has sufficient information and whether his conclusions make sense. The act of verbalizing exposes weaknesses and indicates what the student needs to do to strengthen and complete his thought. Putting an idea into words is always a good test of its value—indeed, of its existence!

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If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

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During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hida-Sweep automatic pool cleaner — it is never removed from the pool — and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

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For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 6371 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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# Home Workshop



Three models of scooters that are easily constructed will please scooterites—boy or girl.

By Ed Fleming

LET'S have some fun this week in Sketchbook with a child's play project. If you are a parent of a youngster between ages of four and ten, a skate scooter built by your Dad or yourself probably still lingers in your memory. Skate, scooters are fun. The kids love 'em. Sketchbook has designed three different kinds of scooters. The Sketchbook plan S-177 shows the attractive, smart-looking lines of the scooter

in full size patterns so that cutting out is simplified.

THE ROCKET scooter is a sleek job the young lad will enjoy. It can be cut from the full size patterns in an hour or so and be ready to zoom.

The horse scooter is a coded model since girls seem to be partial to this one. But the little cowboy is equally happy about this one, too. The horse's head is shown in full size pattern in the plan.

Then there's the conventional truck design scooter that you probably remember so well. It's a refinement of the orange crate scooter for the young fellow who just likes to scoot—with no frills.

Our kids are partial to the rocket design, but you can choose any one—they're all great. We suggest once you have the Sketchbook plan S-177 in hand that you let the child decide which one he or she wants.

A REMINDER: If you plan ahead, these scooters make terrific birthday or Christmas presents. Build, paint and hide it for the big day.

To obtain the scooter designs, specify S-177 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## That Ornamental Asparagus

Almost everyone remembers how much mother cherished her asparagus "fern." She used it in huge bouquets of mixed flowers for greenery, and it always outlasted the flowers. The "fern" belongs in quotes because the asparagus ferns are not ferns. They belong to the lily family.

Best known of the ornamental varieties is "plumosus." Five feathery fronds are borne on stiff, upright branches, sometimes reaching a height of ten to 15 feet with support. It is useful for covering walls in shade, and very desirable for working into flower arrangements and bouquets. The flowers are small and white, followed by black berries.

Another asparagus with a feathery appearance is A. virgatus. Its delicate fronds are so fragile they resemble

a puff of green smoke. The habit is bushy to four or five feet and the plants should have a light background to show them off to advantage.

A third upright variety is called the sickle-thorn fern. A specimen plant from a distance could pass for a podocarpus but at closer range you will see curved thorns along the stems, and that is where this handsome subject derives its name.

An old favorite "fern" of grandmother's was the variety of asparagus called smilax. She used it to mix with bouquets and twined it around the candelabra on the dining table. In water or out, smilax lasts a long time. The glossy leaves are small and heart-shaped, the stems twining and free of thorns. White fragrant flowers are followed by purplish berries.

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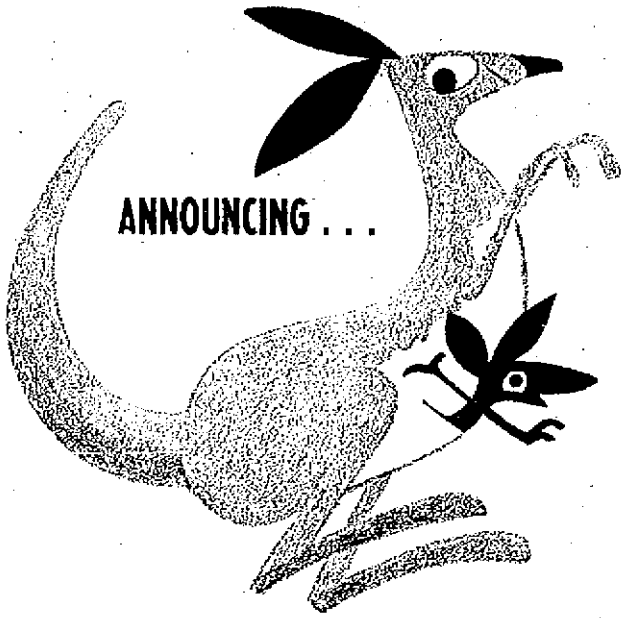
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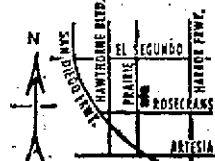
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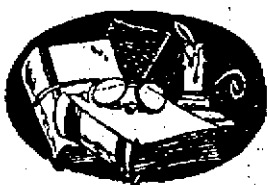
# Chancellor of the Exchequer

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**"THE MASK OF MERLIN"** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$6) is exactly what its subtitle proclaims it to be—a critical study of David Lloyd George.

David McCormick, British historian and journalist, foreign news manager of the London Sunday Times, chronicles Lloyd George's ascent to power; the humble



beginnings of the radical solicitor from Llanstumdwy; the Welsh nationalist M. P. of the 1890s; the powerful chancellor of the exchequer under Asquith; the prima

minister who led Britain to victory in World War I; the Coalition government of 1918-1922, held together by Lloyd George's silver-tongued oratory, financed by his notorious "personal fund"; the charges of corruption in the 1920s and the waning years.

The author gives more credit for American aid to the Allies in the early stages of World War I than usually is given by historians from

the other side of the Atlantic.

And he thinks the British should have done more to stop the Bolsheviks.

**FOURTH** volume in Doubleday's Mainstream of the Modern World series edited by John Gunther is a history of the West Indies, "A FAMILY OF ISLANDS" by Alec Waugh (\$5.95). Waugh, the novelist, tells the history of the West Indies with islands instead of individuals as protagonists. The history covers four centuries—what Columbus started in 1492 ended when the red and gold flag was run down at Havana in 1898 marking the end of four turbulent centuries of Spanish occupation. At the end is a resume of the 60 years preceding and including Castro.

"The Family of Islands" is full of great names in history: Drake, Hawkins, Raleigh, Philip I of Spain, Elizabeth I, Henry Morgan, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Desalines and Henri Christophe.

The Mainstream series takes for its subject modern world history since the 15th century. It was initiated by Sir Harold Nicolson's "The Age of Reason," followed by "China Only Yesterday" by Emily Hahn and "The Fall of the Dynasties" by Edmund Taylor.

**RICHARD LLEWELLYN**, author of "How Green Was My Valley," "Up Into the Singing Mountains" and "Man in a Mirror" has written a powerful new novel "SWEET MORN OF JUDAS DAY" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Love, hate and jealousy move through the book, and so do drug addiction, black and white magic, and the uses of power and money for good and evil. Locale is Brazil, with its volatile population that is a mixture of European, Oriental, African and native Indian.

**HISTORIANS** of the American Revolution are starting to agree that an obscure naval battle fought off the Capes of Virginia for only 2½ hours on Sept. 5, 1781, between the English and French fleets was the significant operation that forced eventual victory and independence for the colonies.

Harold A. Larrabee, retired professor of philosophy, details the Franco-American strategy that prevented the British from relieving the besieged Gen. Cornwallis at Yorktown and the background of that phase of the war in "DECISION AT THE CHESAPEAKE" (Potter, \$5).

The account of the actual



**HAPPY NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.** Former President Herbert Hoover became both a nonagenarian and the subject of Eugene Lyons' big new book, "HERBERT HOOVER: A Biography" (Doubleday, \$5.95). The 31st President of the United States, Mr. Hoover was the first Chief Executive to come from west of the Mississippi.

battle takes up only a small part of the book, which also deals with biographical and character studies of the military and political leaders of the period, the events that brought about the showdown at the Chesapeake, and the reasons Lafayette brought "foreign aid" to bear against France's arch rival, Great Britain.

Larrabee's book, strictly factual and well documented, corroborates a similar book covering the same material, "Beat the Last Drum: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781," by Thomas Fleming, published last year.

**HERE'S ANOTHER** book for railroad buffs!

"SHIPS AND NARROW GAUGE RAILS, The Story of the Pacific Coast Company," by Gerald M. Best (Howell-North, \$6) tells the story of the rail-marine operation which blanketed the West Coast from Alaska to San Diego in the state's early mushrooming days. The line included narrow gauge, standard gauge and steamships. The reader learns about the horse drawn railway at San Luis Obispo which developed into a full fledged narrow gauge steam railroad that ran along the wharf to serve steamships.

In 1882, another horse drawn railway was acquired, this one near the San Diego wharves. It developed into a standard gauge line connecting with railroads on shore. The company's third rail operation was at Seattle, where it met the transcontinental rails of the Union Pacific to feed the

Pacific Coast Company's steamships (78 flew the company's flag.) Illustrated with excellent photographs from the author's own collection.

**THREE THOUSAND** years ago a man came to the throne of ancient Egypt—a throne that dominated the then known world. The power of the pharaohs and the glory of the land they ruled dazzled men wherever the sun of Egypt shed its rays. Yet the citizens of the Egypt whose very name was terror were themselves cowering people who feared the gods and the demons "summoned up" by the sinister priests.

The man who ascended Egypt's throne in 1377 BC boldly swept the gods and the demons aside. It is of him, one of mankind's earliest idealists, that Robert Silverwood writes in "AKHNATEN, THE REBEL PHARAOH" (Chilton \$5.50). We see Akhnaten, unlike any ruler Egypt has ever known, proclaiming a new religion with a single God. Here was a philosopher pharaoh, a visionary contemptuous of mere power, introducing monotheism as a concept.

The Hebrews were then in Egypt, and Silverberg delves into the relationship of the religions of Akhnaten and of the chosen people of the Old Testament.

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# Tracer Aids Bone Diagnosis

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A BONE-SEEKING radioisotope can help in the diagnosis of a variety of conditions ranging from cancer to arthritis, a Montreal radiologist says.

The tracer substance is strontium 85, which behaves in the body much like calcium: it collects in bone.

Dr. Leonard Rosenthal of Montreal General Hospital says he has used the radioactive material to study 200 patients.

Its usefulness, he says, is based upon the condition that bone which contains disease grows or decays at a rate different from normal bone, and thus absorbs a different amount of strontium. A radiation counter is moved over the body to detect differences in radiation absorption.

Dr. Rosenthal says the technique is of use in diagnosing cancer of the bone, in fractures, in osteomyelitis (bone-marrow inflammation), bone tuberculosis, degenerative and rheumatoid arthritis, Paget's Disease (bone inflammation and thickening) and hyperostosis (abnormal growth of bony tissue).

THE SECOND youngest mother on record in the United States is a 10-year-old who has given birth to a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl in Chicago. The baby was delivered by cesarean section, according to Medical World News.

Youngest mother of record in the U. S. is a 9-year-old Arkansas girl who bore a 2½-pound boy in 1957. Worldwide, the youngest is a 5-year-old Peruvian girl who was delivered of a boy by cesarean section about 25 years ago.

A NEW Soviet drug—benzonal—looks promising in the treatment of epileptic seizures.

A Moscow medical journal reports that the drug was given to 49 epileptics under treatment in Moscow's Psychiatric Research Institute. Most

had been treated unsuccessfully with other drugs.

Complete control of attacks was enjoyed by 23, and nine others got "almost complete" control.

Soviet doctors say patients given benzonal also experienced a marked sense of well-being and an improvement in their mental state.

POISON IVY and poison oak account for the majority of cases of contact dermatitis due to plant allergy in the U. S., reports Postgraduate Medicine. But other plants and flowers can occasionally cause allergic skin inflammations. They are: Algerian ivy, oleander, castor bean, primula, chrysanthemum.

DIAGONAL seat belts, worn over the shoulder and anchored to the door pillar, are far more effective than the conventional lap belt, reports the British Medical News.

The diagonal belts reduce the probability of death and serious injury by 80% in contrast with the lap belt's efficiency of 35%, notes the report.

A GERMAN researcher has changed his mind about the alleged link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Says Prof. Reinhard Poche of Dusseldorf, West Germany: "Until now I also believed that smoking cigarettes was responsible for formation of cancer of the lung. Today I know it is not so."

He made the statement on the occasion of receipt of the Wilhelm Warner Prize.

Prof. Poche thinks there are many other causative factors. More research is needed before any one factor is blamed, he contends.

A LACK OF response to anti-clotting drugs has been found in a California family.

The hereditary resistance was first found in a patient who required a daily dose of warfarin 20 times that ordinarily needed. Researchers then discovered that six of the patient's blood relatives in three generations displayed the same resistance to the drug. Report of the finding was made to the American Federation for Clinical Research.

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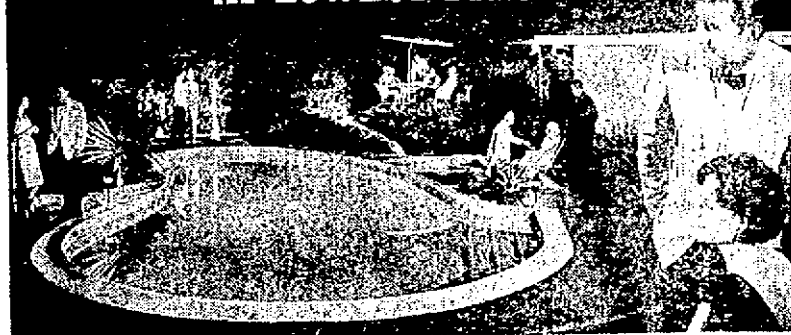
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**MOVIES**

# She Has the Eyes, Lips, Figure...

AMERICAN men will have to revise their opinion about Viennese girls once they get a look at Marisa Mell. This delightful, Bardot-like beauty, as can be seen from the accompanying photos, bears no resemblance to the typical over-padded, whipped-cream-fed female usually seen in the Austrian capital.

Fortunately for our movie-going males, Marisa soon will be prominently displayed in a comedy thriller, "The Shabby Tiger," also starring Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins.

In the United Artists Eastmancolor release, Marisa plays a circus rider who becomes involved in an amazing kidnap plot and international intrigue. Miss Mell speaks several languages, including English, and recently scored in the film, "French Dressing." To date, she has portrayed girls of German, Hungarian, French and Mexican nationality. One day, she hopes to play an Austrian.

"THE SHABBY TIGER" was produced by Michael Relph and directed by Basil Dearden, and is based on the novel "Castle Minerva" by Victor Canning. Most of the picture was filmed on location in and around Benidorm, near Alicante, Spain. Interiors were shot at Pinewood studios, England.



Her eyes are eloquent, but Marisa Mell also speaks seven languages. And as...

The bikini shots of Marisa need no explanation. But watch out for those eyes and half-opened lips.



... to figure, Marisa's bikini photos need no talk-talk. Marisa will be seen in United Artists' upcoming "The Shabby Tiger," a comedy thriller.

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—Drawings by Clyde Winslow

By Hoyt McAfee

AT THE tag-end of the recent Republican convention in San Francisco, disgruntled elements started yelping like President Johnson's beagles after being given a "lift" by the ears. The mutterings went like this: "What are we trying to do—imitate the Know-Nothing Party?"

Since the convention ended, that reference to an

early-day American political movement has appeared almost daily in the nation's press. Hereabouts, people gathered in drug-stores, cafes, parks, and offices are kicking around that phrase—the "Know-Nothing Party."

Some are a bit hazy as to its true meaning and significance. They suspect, however, that it carries an undesirable connotation. It certainly does: and in support of that, American voters in 1856 repudiated the

know-nothing Party and all it stood for.

THAT VERDICT by the American electorate proved a crushing blow to Millard Fillmore, former president of the U.S. He got the message and never again ran for public office.

Earlier—on July 10, 1850—Fillmore had stepped up from vice-president to president in the wake of President Zachary Taylor's death of typhoid fever. Fillmore served as the nation's chief executive for 2 years and 236 days.

His political ambition prompted him to seek re-nomination in 1852. Dissatisfied, however, with the way Fillmore had performed his duties as president, the Whigs rebuffed him. They turned, instead, to a popular figure—Gen. Winfield Scott—and gave the presidential nomination to him.

Unfortunately for Gen. Scott (the Whig candidate), he tangled in that 1852 campaign with a man who had once served under him as a rear-rank private! His name was Franklin Pierce, a little-publicized "dark horse" candidate who made no effort to bag the Democratic nomination—but who received it, nonetheless, on the 49th ballot.

IN THE ENSUING national election, the one-time buck private Pierce soundly trounced the popular Gen. Scott and became president!

Fillmore tried 4 years later (in 1856) to make a comeback.

"It was at that point that the Know-Nothing Party reared its sore head," to quote a leading newspaper of that time. Fillmore became affiliated with it and was chosen as its standard bearer. As a matter of record, he and his partisans called themselves the American Party.

Their critics scoffed over

that label and supplied Know-Nothing Party as a name of their own.

Historical documents clearly show that Fillmore's movement attracted to its banners numerous extremists, reactionaries, and sore-heads. They thumped their chests and bragged: "We're second to none as champions of America and liberty!"

As it turned out, their concept of Americanism was more fanatical than constructive. For example, they took a dim view of immigrants—even those who had come to this country and developed into first-class citizens!

They blared their extremist position more like zealots than enlightened patriots. When others disagreed with them, they were subjected to taunts and denunciation by the Know-Nothings.

THEIR PLATFORM was adopted amid shouts, singing, and a frenzied stamping of feet. Fillmore caught their runaway fever and announced that it "offered a broad base for members of our party to reclaim America for Americans." That assurance brought him a 5-minute standing ovation—one more enthusiastic than Goldwater's "extremism" remark drew at San Francisco.

For insight into the Know-Nothing party thinking, ponder the most vital section of its platform: "Americans must rule America. To this end native born citizens should be selected for all state, federal, and municipal offices of government employment—in preference to all others."

"A change in the laws of naturalization must be affected. We advocate making a continued residence of 21 years an indispensable requisite for citizenship. This provision would exclude and bar all paupers and persons convicted of a crime from landing upon our shores."

As an after-thought, the know-nothings inserted this sentence: "We contemplate no interference with the vested rights of foreigners." That meant those already admitted to the U.S. for the purpose of starting a new life and qualifying for American citizenship.

CANDID ACCOUNTS of the presidential election that year (1856) confirm that mud-slinging, vituperation, and character assassination hit a sordid low. Know-nothing candidates fired from the hip at real or imaginary targets. They preened over this self-supplied description of themselves: "The Real Americans."

James Buchanan, the perennial bachelor from Cove Gap, Pa., was the Democratic nominee for president in that torrid campaign. His toughest opposition came from a Californian named John Charles Fremont, the Republican candidate.

Fillmore and his Know-Nothings (listed on the ballot as the American Party) brought up the rear. Their fanaticism netted them a to-

tal of 874,533 votes—withal, a stunning setback for their cause.

Buchanan won the presidential race handily and, in the process, helped stamp out the brush fire of extremism. One Philadelphia newspaper dryly observed:

"At least the Know-Nothing Party knows that it lost the election—and by a margin even its befuddled members should be able to understand!"

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# Focus Is on Fido

By Eleanor Avery Price

**T**ODAY starts National Dog Week, with our canine friends being upgraded, petted, pampered and applauded. Be certain that you, too, if you own a dog, give simple thoughtfulness. Get the dog a new collar if he has outgrown the one he is wearing until it is too tight. Keep him safe and secure in an enclosed yard instead of letting him be a free roamer. The running dog almost always becomes infected with parasites, gets into scrapes, and often is hit by a car. It is best by far to take him for walks on leash and play with him in the yard. He likes to be with you. Also make sure he has fresh drinking water, protection from heat, good food. And don't let him annoy neighbors or any non-dog owners.

Also today, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has a show and obedience trial at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. This is a big event, with a huge crowd anticipated.

## Some Go Indoors

Some annual plants may be removed from the garden with a ball of earth around the roots and potted for indoor use. Even if the plants are full grown, nasturtiums, small-flowered marigolds and flowering tobacco may be treated in this manner.

Water them thoroughly after potting and leave the plants outside in a partly shaded location for a week or more. Then bring them indoors before the heat is on in the house. Place in a sunny window. Water every other day, oftener if necessary, and you'll have flowers on the plants for many weeks.

**H**OWEVER, some fancies must stay home because fall puppies are beginning to arrive in time for Christmas orders. If you are the owner of an expecting dam, it is to be hoped you started preparations when she was young, for through correct nourishment and a happy environment, the dog's make-up is readied to accept the responsibility of becoming a parent.

During her pregnancy, and after birth of her family, the pet needs a specially inclusive diet. No other way can she keep herself nourished, build little bodies of bone and blood, and create milk.

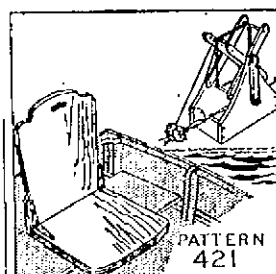
Gentle exercise in mild form is good, but don't work an animal too hard during these weeks. Limit even walking the last few days.

**AS** WHELPING time approaches, be sure the pet is clean. Trim hair away to prepare her for suckling.

The dog needs a whelping box, one ample enough in size so she will not step on or lie on her young. A low ledge around the sides where pups can crawl in case the dam does roll over is good. And there is a new plastic lying-in box that is hollow in the center. Puppies stay in the hollow, and the dam curls around them. Wolves and wild dogs almost always dig a similar arrangement in dirt and leaves.

Be certain the padding is

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Photo by Louise Van der Meid.

Sturdy and healthy Great Pyrenees pups and parents are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Seibert, San Bernardino.

not something the puppies can get under in any box, nor should it be an irritating material that can cause naval infection, one of the biggest causes of death among very young puppies. And it should not be a material that gets into the mouths of the babies while they are nursing. Many people use plain paper during delivery, then change to blankets. Blankets must be clean and arranged so no puppy can get lost in the folds.

**ENTRIES** close tomorrow for Pasadena Kennel Club show Oct. 4 at Brookside Park. October 11 is the date of the Glendale Kennel Club show, and Oct. 18 of San Fernando Kennel Club's.

SEPT. 27, Hub Poodle

Club match at South Park, Compton; also on Sept. 27, Orange Empire Dog Club match at Upland Park.

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—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Thoughts of horehound candy bring nostalgic thoughts to many. Edward Killan, above, still makes this and other candies in old-time way.

By Hortense Hoffman

**H**HEY! You with a tickle in your throat, d'ye want a stick of horehound candy? Grandma always had some, remember?

It's still available at the same place, 257 E. Seaside Ave. in Long Beach. Rain or shine, every day, Edward

Killan, or his wife, owners for the past seven years, keep the same kind of candy business that was opened in 1925 a few doors away. They have had a steady demand for their old-fashioned sweets: pebble candy, rock candy crystals,

## Horehound, the Herb-Candy

butchershop marzipan, licorice whips and their own horehound.

A nostalgic sackful for a dime, or by the pound at 70 cents, they sell out every few days. At least once a week they prepare another batch, fresh and pungent. They manufacture fresh extract from herb tops since dried leaves are worthless.

**HOREHOUND**, or hoarhound, belongs to the mint family. Its botanical name, due to its bitter juice, *Marrubium vulgare* comes from the Hebrew, marrah, or bitter herb.

Isaac Harding, a beekeeper, read in a journal that horehound was a very good honey-producing plant that flourished under very dry conditions. Theodore Payne, in his "Life on the

Modjeska Ranch in the Gay '90s" tells why Harding was responsible for an overabundance of the herb in the Santa Ana Canyon and mountains. He kept his goats in a corral at night and dusted the seed on their backs. The animals scattered it widely as they wandered. He had sent for a quantity of the seed which was considered pestiferous by some, but prized by herbalists as a cure for many ills.

Its oil is in the hoary, oval leaves, that have a cottony covering, and small white flowers in dense clusters at the tops. It grows wild, from one to two feet high, in fields in southern France and other parts of the world. Norfolk, England, folks drink horehound beer.

## High Cost of Thievery

By Dick Westermann

**A** BANK president who likes to gamble recently was indicted for stealing \$2 million from the bank he managed.

Every year, department store employees in the United States take \$15 million in cash and \$115 million in goods from their employers.

The U.S. Department of Commerce says wholesale stealing by employees lies at the root of 10% of the business failures in this country.

By some strange psychological quirk, otherwise honest men and women, who never in the world would shoplift from a store or burglarize an apartment, think it is perfectly OK to steal from the office or plant where they work.

"It's partly mine, anyway," they reason.

Is it? Every scrap of lumber, every nail and bolt, every typewriter, every can of peas, every yard of dress goods belongs to the plant, office or store. It does not belong to employees working there.

Employees with little respect for "mine and thine" in business relations, are likely to steal themselves right out of their jobs—into jail.

Several years ago through my employment agency, I placed a man with a Long Beach company. Eight weeks later the man was fired for trying to go out the gate with a sprinkler head in his lunch box.

I checked and found that an auto company where he

previously worked, was missing six new white side wall tires every week. (The man had worked there as a combination mechanic and janitor and still had a key to the place.)

I checked further and found that a shipyard where he worked missed many portable hand tools during his employment.

His garage was searched; loot was recovered.

The man now is in prison, serving one to five years on two theft charges.

Several months ago a Los Angeles trucking firm "piggy backed" a sealed load of 2,500 sewing machine heads over the Ridge Route toward San Francisco. The truck caught fire. The seal was broken, machine heads were thrown in all directions. When the fire was out, little of the load was left. Quite a few persons who helped fight the fire were found with sewing machine heads in their garages—and they were suspended from their jobs.

A Los Angeles County toy manufacturer recently closed his plant, dismissed his 53 employees, and went into the real estate business.

Before he let the employees go, he told them: "You have families. Hardly any of you could resist taking toys home to your children. No one toy crippled us much. The total put us under, I'm closing the plant; you can look for other jobs; I'm going into business where nobody—I hope—can steal from me again."

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## INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HOW SALT SERVES TO FLAVOR:** Chart shows proper amounts of salt to be used in the preparation of foods, text explains the "whys" and "whens" or salting. A brief, easy to read and medically approved booklet "Salt In Your Diet," tells nutritional needs for salt.

Salt Institute, Dept. IF, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**VARIGRAPH H E A D-WRITER:** The Varigraph is a non-photographic machine for setting repro-quality headlines and is capable of producing over 600 size variations of any letter from a 72 point matrix. Two adjustable scales control the height and width of characters. Send for descriptive literature.

Varigraph Company, Dept. IF-1490, Madison 1, Wis.

**HOW TO GET AND STAY SLIM:** Do you have a weight problem? Do you need to lose a pound or two to get back to fashionable slimmness? Are you markedly overweight, and in need of a drastic and continuing diet? Whichever of these problems is yours, this booklet may have your answer.

Fearn Soya Foods, Dept. IF, 1206 N. 31st Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

**FREE — WORLD'S BIGGEST DO-IT-YOURSELF KIT CATALOG:** 100 pages with over 25 different electronic kits you can build! No experience required, everything explained—what to do and how to do it. All kits complete with all parts and instructions. Choose items for home, hobby, or work—stereo hi-fi, portable radios, intercoms, amateur radios, short-wave radios, educational kits, kit organs, TV sets, etc.

Health Company, Dept. IF, Benton Harbor 72, Mich.

**AETNA LIFE EDUCATION FILMS CATALOG:** The movies described in the catalog are distributed as a public service. Aetna Life educational films cover a wide range of safety subjects, including highway, home, fire, boating and scuba diving, and are available to any organization.

Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, Dept. IF, Hartford 15, Conn.



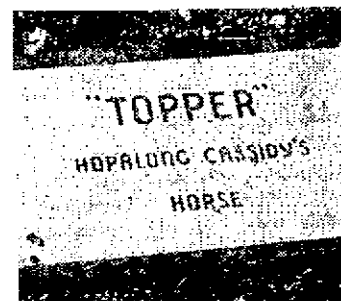
Love of mankind for animals is expressed in many forms in the pet cemetery located at Calabasas. A benevolent St. Francis, patron saint of animals, stands watch here.

## ...In Loving Memory

By

Barbara & Warren Transue

"Warm summer sun  
Shine kindly here.  
Warm summer wind  
Blow softly here.  
Green sod above  
Lie light, lie light.  
Good night, dear heart,  
Good night, good night."



Neat gray and white marker rests on the grave of Topper, the horse that bore Hopalong Cassidy of film fame.

**MARK TWAIN'S** unforgettable words are preserved in sturdy granite on one tiny tree-shaded headstone. But the sentiment is carried in the heart of every man or woman who has ever laid a pet to rest in the little Los Angeles Pet Cemetery at Calabasas.

Hollywood personalities share with thousands of unknowns from as many corners of life the grief of having lost a loved pet, and among the small stones paying loving tribute to a dog, a cat, a bird, a horse, lion, monkey —no species can have been neglected—are those bearing the familiar names of Chief Thunder Cloud, William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Rudolph Valentino. Somebody loved Wiggle the duck enough to place a little plaster replica of him beside his marker. Boyd remembered his horse, Topper, with a neat gray and white headstone, befitting a masculine Western personality.

Many pet lovers have placed protective St. Francis statues at the heads of the little graves. At Christmas time, the patron saint of animals shares guard duty with jolly old St. Nick.

The heart remembers.



Mark Twain's words, reproduced at the start of this article, express views of all who have a pet buried there.



# Re-Do Lawns the Easy Way

By Joe Littlefield

**M**ANY homeowners will be rejuvenating grass lawns, beginning this month and continuing through the winter season, and many will do the job the old, hard way with screen and shovel.

There's an easier way, and one more certain of eliminat-

ing unwanted weeds. That is to use one of the weed controls that will kill the weeds, as well as any remaining lawn, too, and sterilizes the soil for about a month. Then, all the gardener has to do is soak the soil deeply. As the soil dries, a day or so later, scratch the surface with gar-

den rake to form a seed bed, sow the seeds, lightly rake in, then cover with quality lawn grade steer manure, and keep lawn moist till first mowing.

This system truly eliminates weeds.

If you are planning to completely re-do your lawn thusly, don't wait till cooler weather to do it. Weed treat your lawn right now, because it will be a month or so before you can sow the new lawn. And by all means, be sure to double check with your local nurseryman whether the weed material may be safe to use under trees, and near bushes and flower beds.

**IF YOUR** Agapanthus, "Lily of the Nile," has not bloomed, or had only a bloom or two, chances are your plant is growing in lots of shade and won't bloom much there. Maybe it just doesn't get enough water or nourishment, or possibly it is a thick, heavily matted old clump that should be divided.

Our agapanthus in 70% shade, just wouldn't bloom. We moved it to a west exposure where it gets easily half day or more of sunshine, and it started to bloom.

Agapanthus, properly fed and watered will respond with flowers.

Matted clumps should be dug up, separated, old plants thrown away, and young plants resat.

**AGAPANTHUS** is one of the perennials that requires only casual care. Even when the plants are not blooming, they supply evergreen foliage. The showy spikes of umbellate blue flowers add contrast when planted with bright yellow day lilies, and red hot poker, the kniphofia. All three are evergreen. (There are some varieties of day lilies that are dormant in the winter.)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24.)



## Garden Clubs

Dahlia culture will be the topic of John Cayton at a meeting of Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. A potluck supper and a plant table are planned.

## To Hear Rosarian

"Facts and Foibles from Forty Years With Roses" will be the theme and John van Barneveld, Southland rosarian, will speak at a meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sun Garden School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove. The public is invited, a question box will be available and anyone wishing to present a cut rose display for judging may do so.

George F. Roy Sr., Garden Grove, first vice-president and program chairman, announced two events, "A Rose For You" in October and "Christmas Ideas Show" and workshop demonstration, upcoming on the society's calendar. The workshop will be in charge of Mrs. S. A. Steier of Hacienda Heights, with Mrs. John van Barneveld of La Habra, Mrs. Don Jarvis of La Puente and Mrs. Clarence Meyen of Riverside as committeewomen.

## No Rose Fever

If it's any consolation to the nation's current sneezers, there is no such thing as rose fever. Anyone who thinks so is a victim of his imagination and misinformation.

A man who should know is the head of a firm that grows 24 million rose plants a year. Ralph E. Perkins, president of the Jackson & Perkins Company, today issued a "God Bless You" to hay fever sufferers plus this explanation.

Many years ago scientists exploded the myth that goldenrod causes hay fever. It merely happens to be in conspicuous bloom at the same time the less showy ragweed is in flower. The latter produces approximately 90% of the pollen that causes noses to twitch and eyes to itch. A few trees and certain grasses are the culprits in spring.

Before a plant can cause humans discomfort, Perkins stated, three conditions must be present: the plant must be able to produce pollen that is light enough to become airborne sufficiently plentiful to saturate the air we breathe, and toxic to susceptible human beings.

The rose pollen is not too plentiful, is too heavy and sticky to be carried through the air, and is not toxic.



California Association of Nurserymen Photo

## A Star Performer

**GRACEFUL** and neat, Woodwardia fern will complement any area in which it is planted. Try it in a rock garden or with bright flowers. No matter what assignment it is given, Woodwardia is a star performer. It's available now at nurseries.

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## PRIME RIBS

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## Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called ANULL. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. ANULL is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

The Best Way to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of ANULL this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with ANULL. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use ANULL with other medications.

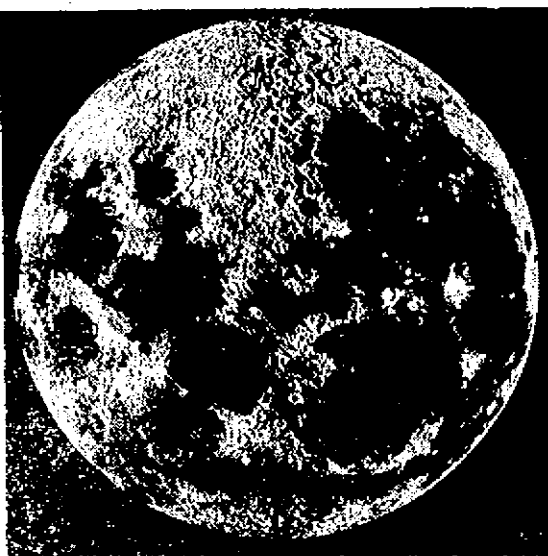
Effective Deodorant: Women especially, can be troubled with embarrassing odor. ANULL is an effective deodorant foam because of its superior cleansing and antibacterial actions. Makes you feel fresher. Secure. Completely groomed.

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Twenty-six



Composite photo of the moon, an orb that may have been torn from a semi-fluid earth mass.

By Robert Ferris

FOR MANY centuries, man has looked upon the moon and pondered the problem of its origin. Many theories have been advanced and none has yet been proved, but here is one substantial theory of particular interest to those who live along the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This theory holds that the earth and moon were, at one time, a single body, and that the moon was thrown off as a semi-fluid mass. At the time the separation occurred, the earth had cooled enough so that a thin crust had formed. The earth, rotating more

rapidly then than now, was not in perfect balance and became elliptical in form. The gravitational attraction of the sun produced tides in the semi-fluid material of the earth, which, coupled with the ellipsoidal shape of the earth and its rapid rotation set up great stress and a vibration which may have been in resonance with the natural period of vibration of the earth. In time, the earth was distorted to a pear shape and, finally, the smaller section broke loose from the larger to form the moon.

The cataclysm produced a shock sufficient to crack the then thin crust of the earth in a number of places, and the shattered remains of the crust drifted on a sea of molten lava until they assumed a configuration resembling that of the earth today.

STUDY of a world map or globe will disclose several reasons for favorable consideration of the theory. First, if the opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean were to be brought together, they would fit remarkably well. Second, the Pacific Basin is a large, oval depression from which, according to Professor W. H. Pickering, a lunar observer, the material composing the moon was torn. There are facts which seem to substantiate this idea:

The density of the material forming the moon is less than the density of the earth, and is about equal to the average density of the earth's surface rocks.

More than three-fourths of the earth's volcanic and earthquake activity takes place in the area surrounding the waters of the Pacific. Geologists have, indeed, referred to this area as the "Ring of Fire." This

# Whence Came the Moon?

would suggest that the earth's crust along the borders of the Pacific is in a weakened condition which would be a normal result of the fracturing away of a large mass of material.

THE FACT that the moon rotates on its axis in the

same length of time it takes to orbit the earth indicates that the earth's gravitational pull has acted on the moon's tidal bulge to reduce the speed of rotation. This could only have occurred if the moon had, at one time, been closer to the earth than it is at present.

So far, we do not have enough facts to be certain of the origin of the moon. However, those of us who live along the Pacific shores may harbor feelings of pardonable pride as we look on the face of the full moon and reflect that its soil may not be so alien after all.

## Southland

## Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Eleanor Langdon ACROSS

- 1 Fastened with a cord.
- 5 Notable historical periods.
- 9 Involving no risk.
- 13 Certain guidelines.
- 18 Solitary.
- 20 — fide.
- 21 Hog plum tree.
- 22 Painter's stand.
- 23 U.S. musical organization; 2 words.
- 25 Sound rapidly.
- 26 Produce, as a book.
- 27 Ancient Greek lyric poet.
- 28 Parts of ships.
- 30 Felt intuitively.
- 31 Unit of length.
- 33 Old English manor house.
- 35 Informal talk.
- 39 My gal.
- 41 Girl's name.
- 42 Prohibit.
- 43 Stuff.
- 47 More disabled.
- 49 Heavenly body.
- 51 — a vis.
- 52 Magic sign.
- 53 Adjusts.
- 55 Writing tablet.
- 56 Allots.
- 58 Mountain of Larissa.

DOWN

- 59 One who makes over, as a house.
- 61 Hamlet was one.
- 62 Glittering material.
- 64 British protectorate.
- 65 Parts of cars.
- 67 Oriental princes.
- 68 Suitable.
- 69 Girl who moved away.
- 70 Venomous snake.
- 71 Spring back.
- 75 What shoppers look at; 2 words.
- 77 Leap ring.
- 81 Refer to.
- 82 Ceremony.
- 83 Hoot of Africa; 2 words.
- 85 Bodies of water.
- 86 Famous American actor.
- 88 Man's nickname.
- 89 Insnared.
- 90 Give forth.
- 91 First woman.
- 92 Flower holders.
- 94 Steep.
- 95 American naval officer.
- 96 Husband of Fatima.
- 97 Be indisposed.
- 98 Drink slowly.
- 100 Observes.

101 Indicated.

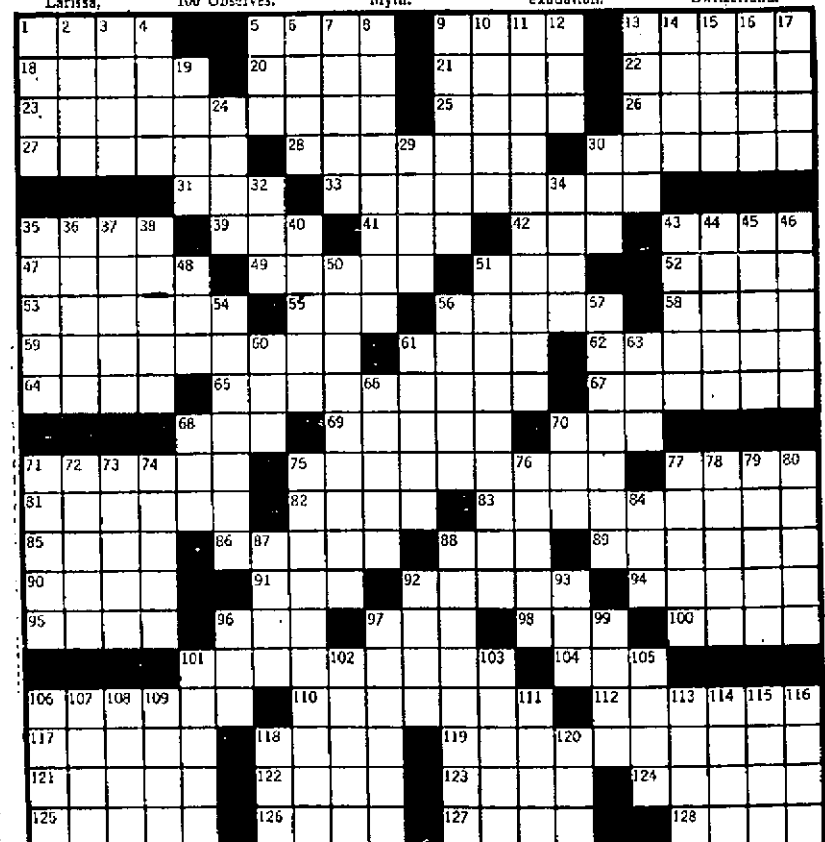
- 101 Things in law.
- 106 Act.
- 110 Locomotives.
- 112 Charge with gas.
- 117 Fanon.
- 118 Peruvian Indian.
- 119 City in Florida.
- 121 Distance runner.
- 122 Refrigerant.
- 123 Girl's name.
- 124 Safe-cracker's tool; Slang.
- 125 New England college.
- 126 Spreads for drying.
- 127 European coal region.
- 128 Water barriers.

DOWN

- 1 Lighting device.
- 2 Turkish regiment.
- 3 Cereal grain.
- 4 Wife of Geraint.
- 5 Decline.
- 6 Deep sound.
- 7 Per —
- 8 Made unhappy.
- 9 Glossy fabric.
- 10 Loves.
- 11 Freezes partially.
- 12 Consume.
- 13 Merry again.
- 14 Merit.
- 15 Chief female divinity; Egypt. Myth.

- 16 Tetrachord note in ancient Greek music.
- 17 Winter vehicle.
- 19 Ancient city in Palestine.
- 24 Goddess of discord.
- 29 Mild oath.
- 30 River in Poland.
- 32 Resinous substance.
- 34 Content.
- 35 Santa —
- 36 Moved by force.
- 37 Chemical compound.
- 38 Timber projection.
- 40 Ran with an easy gait.
- 43 Withered old woman.
- 44 Charlotte —
- 45 Goose genus.
- 46 Dinners.
- 48 Clerical title; Abbr.
- 50 Butter substance.
- 51 Private feuds.
- 54 Specimens.
- 56 Girl's name.
- 57 Well-known Republican.
- 60 Hush.
- 61 Social function.
- 63 Devilish child.
- 66 Combine.
- 68 Help.
- 70 Grow old.
- 71 Demolishes.
- 72 Resinous exudation.

- 73 Demand as due.
- 74 Removes from office.
- 75 Rhode Island city.
- 76 Ancient French city.
- 77 Fowl inclosures.
- 78 Famous Giant pitcher.
- 79 River in France.
- 80 Yields.
- 84 Months; Abbr.
- 87 Member of a low Hindu caste.
- 88 Draperies.
- 92 Venti, vidi, —
- 93 Title.
- 96 Salutation.
- 97 Irritates.
- 99 Fruit.
- 101 Famous Cub second baseman.
- 102 Terminated.
- 103 Greek letter.
- 105 Mended with a needle.
- 106 Implement of war.
- 107 Silkworm.
- 108 Stop.
- 109 Skeltered side.
- 111 Bristle.
- 113 Forsy.
- 114 Unsorted Indian meal.
- 115 Period of instruction.
- 116 Greek Cupid.
- 118 River island.
- 120 River in Switzerland.



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Southland Magazine



# GOURMET'S GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at Its Finest in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Same Top Quality  
For Over  
13 Years

**Andy's Hot Cakes**  
House  
SPECIAL  
ROAST BEEF  
DINNER . . . 87c

SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

Southern California's  
most beautiful  
restaurant

**Welfch's**

Atlantic  
Blvd.  
at  
San Antonio  
Drive  
LONG BEACH

Luncheon  
Fashion Show  
Saturday  
1 P.M.  
GA 2-1225

WHEN IT comes to es-  
tablishing a happy  
mood for a meal, nothing is  
more appropriate or delect-  
able than a tangy seafood  
cocktail.

Because of rising costs,  
many restaurants fail to  
serve seafood cocktails  
these days. But Jones Din-  
ing Room, 120 E. 5th St.,  
continues to do so, much to  
the delight of its many pa-  
trons. Owners Harold A.  
Jones Sr. and his sprightly  
wife Ivalou offer two kinds,  
the traditional shrimp cock-  
tail or an Alaska king crab  
cocktail. The latter, increas-  
ingly popular, is a recent ad-  
dition.

The cocktails, including  
chopped celery and a spicy  
red sauce, are included at  
no extra cost with the Din-  
ing Room's complete din-  
ners. Because Mr. and Mrs.  
Jones like to see smiles of  
pleasure on their guests,  
those bountiful dinners in-  
clude such additional appet-  
izers as olives, celery and  
carrot slices; fresh soup;  
fresh salad selected from a  
tray brought to the table;  
hot muffins and cheese-  
bread; potato, vegetable,  
beverage and choice of a  
brilliant display of desserts.  
Priced from \$2.30 to \$2.50  
are such excellent entrees:  
as roast sirloin of beef;  
roast spring lamb; fried  
scallops; grilled halibut;  
baked Virginia ham; fried  
spring chicken; grilled sal-  
mon and roast young tur-  
key.

Ambitious changes are  
under way in Jones Cafe-  
teria next door. A construc-  
tion program will double its  
capacity to seating for 200  
and restyle the enlarged din-



Caricature by Pete Villante

IVALOU JONES  
Shrimp or Crab?

ing area in a smart colonial  
motif. The project will be  
completed about Nov. 1.  
While the changes are being  
made, the cafeteria will  
operate as usual, serving  
fine foods at prices lower  
than that of the Dining  
Room.

**SUNDAY TREAT**—For  
many people, a pleasant  
Sunday just isn't complete  
unless it includes a dinner  
of handsome, thickly sliced  
roast prime rib au jus. That's  
why the poshly redesigned  
101 Ranch House restaurant,  
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., has  
become such a popular  
place. The Ranch House, op-  
erated by the cheerful  
Smyrniotis brothers (George,  
Bill, Steve and Chris) fea-  
tures superb prime rib, as  
well as steaks and sea foods.  
The prime rib dinner, com-  
plete from appetizers to des-  
sert, is \$3.25 or \$3.95, ac-  
cording to the size of the  
slice. Other complete din-  
ners start at \$1.95.

UNRUPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
AND AMERICAN

COMPLETE  
LUNCHEON MENU  
whatever you may  
desire

**Francois**  
**MANHATTAN**

CLOSED  
MONDAY  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

World Famous  
**Sam's**  
SEA FOOD  
Hawaiian  
VILLAGE  
Family Restaurant  
Luncheon  
Banquet Facilities

Acres of Free Parking  
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside  
435-7351

**Rossmoor Inn**

FINE DINING AND  
ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon-Dinner 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.,  
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

**Moreno's**  
restaurant  
Offering Mexican  
& American Foods

Luncheon-Dinner  
Cantina for Cocktails  
427-8733 — Closed Mondays  
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 7-0554

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH  
HAWAII

**JACK'S**  
Closed  
Monday

**CORSICAN**  
**ROOM**

FRANZ  
STEININGER  
at the  
Steinway

5438  
E. 2nd  
Belmont  
Ave.  
(Hawthorne)  
GE 3-9564

Luxurious Dining Room  
For Your Dining Pleasure

**Alfred**

Now  
Open  
7 Days

ATLANTIC at 45th  
GA 3-2168

**ME-N-ED'S**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
Ye Olds Public House  
4115 Paramount at Carson  
421-8908 Lakewood

**fine foods**  
from  
**Hubert's Cafeteria**

Our Famous Dinner Special  
• ROAST BEEF \$1.10  
includes salad, potato,  
vegetable, roll, beverage

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Closed Sunday  
318 E. 4th St. Long Beach HE 2-1565

**Ivanhoe**

ROOM  
STEAKS  
CHAR-BROILED  
Nightly at the Pisco-Bar  
JEANIE WINSTON  
The Lafayette  
HE 5-5681

"the  
ELEGANT WORLD  
of  
PRIME RIBS"

**King Arthur's**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
COCKTAILS  
HA5-9113  
Sunday-Breakfast  
Special \$1.80  
SPRING AT BELLYFLOWER

**the Tenderloin**  
4363 Atlantic Ave.  
Garfield 2-5532  
LONG  
BEACH

**THE TEAHOUSE**  
EVERYING IN JAPAN  
BY RESERVATION  
CATERING TO PARTY  
GROUPS OF 10 TO 50

GA T-8804  
6730 E. 2nd St. (Naples), Long Beach

Now, Same Low Prices  
In Our Dining Room  
As In the Coffee Shop  
HA 5-4807  
**Americana**  
RESTAURANT  
4101 Bellflower

DESIGNED TO  
DELIGHT YOU  
"COME AS YOU ARE"

FINE FOOD COCKTAILS

**Ken's**  
RESTAURANT

39 8 LONG BEACH BLVD  
PHONE 426-2131

Come on Over!

Try Our Delicious  
CHAR BROILED  
STEAK DINNER

Often Imitated—Never Equalled

Closed Sunday Cocktails

**Melody Cove**  
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355  
2 Bldg. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

Cafe Lafayette  
Gourmet Cuisine

FREE VALET PARKING

**LAFAYETTE** HOTEL  
Broadway & Linden  
Closed Sunday HE 5-5681

**Arnold's**  
**FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA  
PARK

CLOSED  
MONDAY

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

DELICIOUS FOOD  
at  
SENSIBLE PRICES

**JONES'**  
DINING  
ROOM &  
CAFETERIA

120-128 E. 5th ST.  
Downtown LONG BEACH  
Closed Saturday  
Established 35 Years  
Same Location

**101**  
**RANCH HOUSE**

PRIME RIBS

King Cut	3.95
Med. Cut	3.25

On Complete Dinners  
Entertainment Hotels  
Reservations 596-2372  
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy.—Seal Beach

**OK's**  
RESTAURANT AND  
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
- OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.  
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

**McMahan's**  
FURNITURE STORES  
SINCE 1919

**new 1965  
color tv**

FROM WORLD FAMOUS  
**ZENITH**

World's top quality  
electronic specialists!!!

genuine HANDCRAFTED quality!



THE CLAYTON Model 5215  
Smart contemporary console styling  
in grained Walnut color or in grained  
Mahogany color.

**\$24<sup>85</sup>**  
per month

just in **BRAND NEW 1965**  
**23" ZENITH**  
LO-BOY CONSOLE  
ALL 82-CHANNEL TV

The BURGUNDY Model M2733 U  
Beautiful Contemporary styled lo-boy  
console in grained Walnut color or grained  
Mahogany color, VHF  
Spotlite Dial. Built as  
only Zenith would  
build it!

**\$239<sup>63</sup>**

HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS

**NO PRINTED  
CIRCUITS...**

Every chassis connection  
in Zenith TV is handwired  
for the utmost in  
dependability.

**ZENITH QUALITY  
PERFORMANCE  
FEATURES**

- Zenith's New Custom  
Video Range 82-Channel  
Tuning System
- 21,000 Volts Picture  
Power
- Big 6 1/4" x 2 3/4" Speaker
- Automatic "Fringe-Lock"  
Circuit
- Peak Picture Control
- Zenith "Fin Cooled"  
Power Transformer

**ALL NEW ZENITH**  
QUALITY  
FM/AM TABLE RADIO

Automatic  
Frequency Control

Automatic  
Bass Boost Circuit

The CHORDAIRE Model M723  
Distinctively styled cabinet. Pre-  
cision vernier fine tuning. Char-  
coal color, grained Walnut and  
White color or White color.

**\$47.63**

**ALL NEW 1965**

**ZENITH**  
®  
lightweight, slim line series 19" TV



Performance Features

- 1 "Perma-Sel" Tuning
- 2 Bonded "Dust-Free" Picture Tube
- 3 Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit
- 4 "Capacity-Plus" Components
- 5 "Gated Beam" Sound System
- 6 3-Stage IF Amplifier
- 7 Extended Video Band Amplifier Circuits
- 8 Front Mounted Speaker

World Famous Zenith  
Quality... Only

**\$158<sup>63</sup>**

**\$7<sup>85</sup>**  
per month

**HANDCRAFTED  
FOR FEWER  
SERVICE PROBLEMS**

The TROPICANA — Model MZ001.

New lightweight, super-slim 19" portable TV. Beauti-  
fully molded cabinet. Your choice of charcoal color  
and off-white color or light beige and ivory color.

ROYAL 80-G  
Your choice of Ebony color,  
Furniture and White color,  
White and Beige color or  
Red and White color. Com-  
plete with 5-piece deluxe  
gift ensemble.

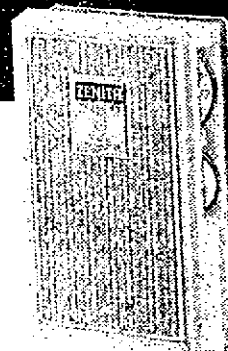
only

**\$17<sup>63</sup>**

COMPLETE WITH 5-PIECE GIFT  
BOX ENSEMBLE  
Includes: earphone  
attachment, full  
set of batteries,  
custom carrying  
case, gift box.

World's Finest Value in

**8 TRANSISTOR  
SHIRT POCKET  
RADIO!**



**McMahan's**  
FURNITURE STORES  
SINCE 1919

WE CARRY OUR OWN  
ACCOUNTS!  
90 Days Same as Cash!

1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B. HE 8-5211  
317 LONG BEACH BL., LONG BEACH HE 2-5444  
909 AVALON, WILMINGTON TE 4-4548  
16810 BELLFLOWER BL., BELLFLR. TO 7-2745

**OPEN MON. & FRI.  
NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.**  
Wilmington Store  
Closed Monday Nite



## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# 'Dedicated' Not Word for Comedienne Cara Williams

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

When Cara Williams leaves her studio late in the afternoon, it stays right there until she gets back the next morning.

It is not only the studio, but it is everything that concerns acting.

She leaves it all behind.

No home work for Cara.

"I don't study a script until I get on the set," said the vivacious red-head.

The scripts currently are those for "The Cara Williams Show," a situation-comedy making its debut Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

She plays the distaff member of a husband-wife team both employed by a company that doesn't permit married couples to work together.

She doesn't take the scripts home to study because she firmly believes:

"Acting is portraying, not being."

"A career is a business. A businessman, when he goes home, should leave his business at the office."

"An actress, when she goes home, should leave her career at the set."

THERE'S another reason actress Cara doesn't want to live a career around the clock. The reason is that she's a woman.

"When you become so much of a career girl that all you can think of on the set and off is 'CAREER,' you lose your femininity."

"I don't see where a man can see charm in that kind of a woman, one who is so involved with herself."

"And if you're not doing for a man, you're not completely a woman."

In the "doing" category, Cara has been helping a realtor boyfriend on weekends with his typing. She also designed his listing-card system.

In the "doing-for-herself" category, the comedienne revealed that she "had nothing" before she did the "Pete and Gladys" series a few seasons back.

"I had two ex-husbands but I never received money from them," she said. "I have two children, Cathy and John, and I wanted to make my family secure."

The series, although not renewed, was successful enough to make the re-run hoop. The residuals from the repeats and her salary for the original productions helped make Cara and her family secure.

NOW, with the new series premiering, she's riding the gravy train.

She's so happy, she doesn't even care if anyone compares her with Lucille Ball. As a matter of fact, she takes it as a compliment.

"I'm being compared with a great comedienne," she said.

"But anyone who does feminine comedy—with the possible exception of Martha Raye—is going to be matched with Lucy."

"I think if Carole Lombard were alive today, both Lucy and I would be compared with her."

Comparisons, she pointed out, aren't limited to feminine comedienness.

"James Dean was another Marlon Brando. Rock Hudson was another Cary Grant."

Cara is happy her gravy train is riding along with comedy. She takes decided issue with those television critics who downgrade comedy.

For her, they have a narrow view tinted with snobbism.

"Comedy is one of the great things we have in this world," she said. "A child tied on comedy really doesn't have to worry about facing life."

"With a sense of humor, so many things that could appear tragic are averted."

"On the other hand, without a sense of humor, if you're introverted, withdrawn, a relatively minor situation can overcome you."

SHE CHARGES that the "snobbism" critics forget they were raised with Laurel and Hardy comedies and Charlie Chaplin. She feels they're drastically wrong by im-

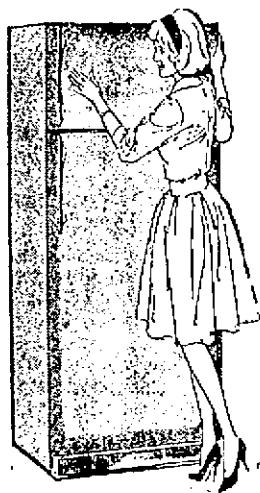


CARA WILLIAMS IN NEW SERIES

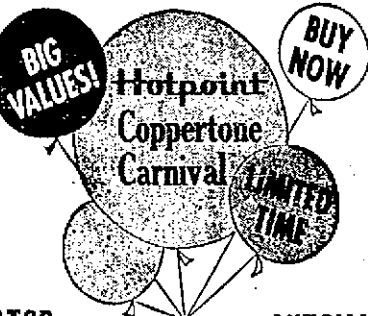
(Continued on Page 16)

# Hotpoint COPPERTONE CARNIVAL

FASHION-FINISH COPPERTONE APPLIANCES AT NO EXTRA COST



Now you can put fashion-finish coppertone appliances in your kitchen for the same price you'd pay for ordinary white ones! You get Hotpoint special convenience features, too. And Hotpoint's written guarantee of satisfaction. Hurry to Dooley's now!



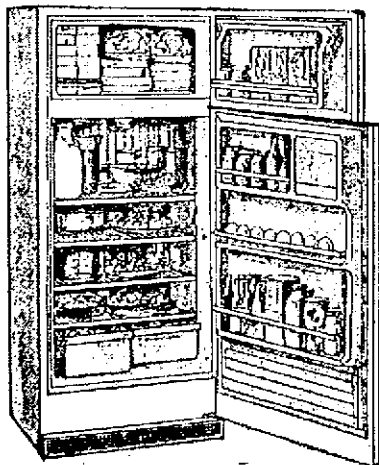
## BIG 14-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER ON WHEELS

Rolls out on hidden wheels for easy cleaning underneath. 2 doors with 105-lb. freezer on top. 19 sq. ft. of shelf area in refrigerator section . . . and you never defrost it. Butter bin; storage for 21 eggs. Slide-out shelves and vegetable pans.

Model CTA514

Dooley's  
Low  
Price!

**248<sup>88</sup>**



## AUTOMATIC DEFROST 15-CU.-FT. COMBINATION ON WHEELS

Slimwall insulation gives compact design outside, big storage space inside: 11-cu.-ft. no-frost refrigerator section. Roomy 161-lb. freezer. Features porcelain crispers, slide-out shelves, egg storage. Fits under 66" cabinets. Rolls out on wheels.

Model CBA315

Dooley's  
Low  
Price!

**266<sup>88</sup>**

## NEW Hotpoint

### 13-CU.-FT. SUPER DE LUXE TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Here's value at a low price in a 2-door refrigerator-freezer. Has deluxe features thruout. Butter and cheese keeper, egg rack, twin porcelain crispers. Large capacity shelf storage. A tremendous buy.

Dooley's  
Low  
Price!

**208<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE**

# FOLLOW the CROWD to DOOLEY'S and SAVE!



## NEW Hotpoint

range with Teflon®-coated  
slide-out oven walls!

No more stooping or bending to clean that messy oven! Never scrape or scrub spattered oven walls again! Hotpoint's Quick Clean oven has cool slide-out wall panels coated with Dupont Teflon. They wash clean as a china plate . . . right in your kitchen sink. Has complete removable lower drawer for easy under range cleaning. Available in Classic White or coppertone.

LOWEST PRICE  
EVER IN A  
QUICK-CLEAN  
AUTOMATIC  
ELECTRIC  
RANGE!

**248<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon. & Fri., 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 6—Sunday, 10 to 5



# Dooley's COLOR TV Prices are LOWER!

Largest Selection of New 1965 Color TV In The Entire Area! Buy Now & Save!

## RCA VICTOR

LATEST NEW 1965

### COLOR TELEVISION

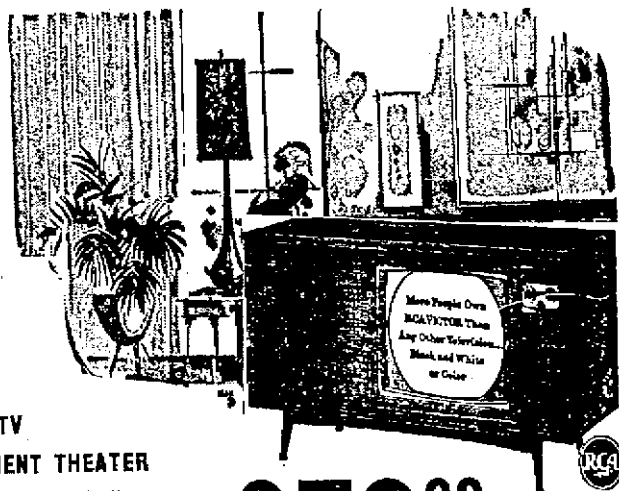
CONSOLE COMBINATION

COLOR TV, AM-FM RADIO and STEREO RECORD PLAYER

ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF COLOR TV

A COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT THEATER

ALL-CHANNEL VHF-UHF COLOR TV plus thrilling FM-AM radio reception and stereo record player with Studiomatic 4-speed record changer. Features 4 speakers for brilliant stereo listening pleasure. All housed in a beautiful contemporary modern styled console lo-boy cabinet.



678<sup>88</sup>

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, FREE SET-UP AND GUARANTEE



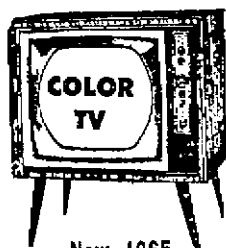
New 1964

### MOTOROLA COLOR TV CONSOLE

In Wood Cabinet

368<sup>88</sup>

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE  
FREE SET-UP  
FREE DELIVERY AND FULL GUARANTEE



New 1965

### Packard Bell COLOR TV CONSOLE

with UHF. In walnut wood console cabinet.

398<sup>88</sup>

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE  
FREE SET-UP  
FREE DELIVERY AND FULL GUARANTEE



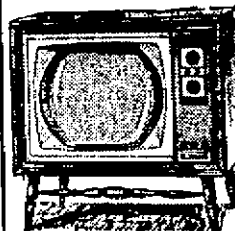
New 1965

### RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

with VHF and UHF

388<sup>88</sup>

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE  
FREE SET-UP  
FREE DELIVERY AND FULL GUARANTEE



New 1965

### SYLVANIA COLOR TV CONSOLE

With 43% Brighter Color Bright Tube.

Now you can turn on your lights and still see Color TV in Walnut Wood Cabinet

478<sup>70</sup>

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE  
BUY NOW & SAVE!



### New 1965 ZENITH COLOR TV CONSOLE

WITH ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF

DOOLEY'S LOW SALE PRICE

399<sup>63</sup>

FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, FREE SET-UP, FREE DELIVERY & GUARANTEE



See Color TV Demonstrated in one of Dooley's color TV studios.

## FOR THE VERY BEST SHOP DOOLEY'S LOW PRICES!



Why Not Have The Best!

WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS

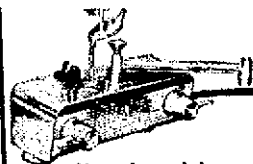
### ALL ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS

Including all hardware

129<sup>00</sup>

SMALL STOCK SIZES Other sizes available at the lowest discount prices.

ALL-ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR 6<sup>38</sup>



New Imperial

### DISHMASTER

Fits any sink! Has new large detergent tank.

SALE PRICE 39<sup>50</sup>

### DISHMASTER BRUSHES

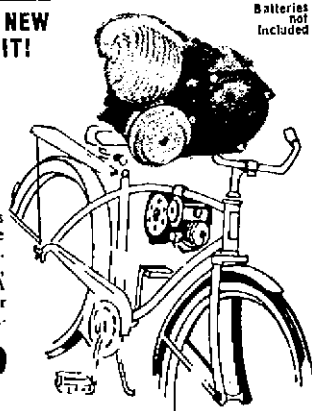
Reg. 50c

SPECIAL 33<sup>c</sup>

### THE SENSATIONAL NEW MOTOR SOUND UNIT! ZA-ZOOM

The Sound of Power BY MARK

This unit will fit all 2-3 or 4 wheelers in any size, shape or form as it comes complete with 3 separate steel mounting brackets. Twist the knob to hear it, hear it to believe it! A wild, powerful motor noise that roars with authority!

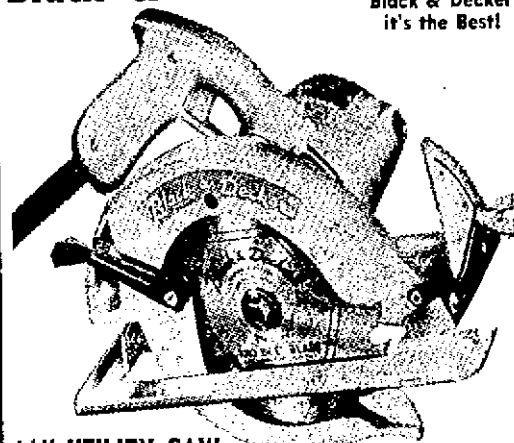


DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

2<sup>69</sup>

## Black & Decker

If it's a Black & Decker it's the Best!



### 6 1/2" UTILITY SAW

A quality Black & Decker electric saw, very economically priced. Cuts 2x4's at 45°. Calibrated bevel and depth adjustments, saws shallow as 1/4". Sawdust ejects to rear of saw. Has a Black & Decker built AC-DC "universal motor."

REG. 49.95

SPECIAL

29<sup>88</sup>

## DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



FRANK SUTTON AND JIM NABORS  
"Gomer Pyle, USMC," 9:30 p. m. Friday (2)



FRED GWYNNE AND BEVERLY OWEN  
"The Munsters," 7:30 p. m. Thursday (2)



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, as television's "Dr. Kildare," gets a warm welcoming back from nurses Pat Priest, Beverly Adams and Linda Evans. Series starts fourth season at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



ROBERT VAUGHN  
"U. N. C. L. E.," 8:30 p. m. Tuesday (4)



TINA LOUISE  
"Gilligan's Island," 8:30 p. m. Saturday (2)

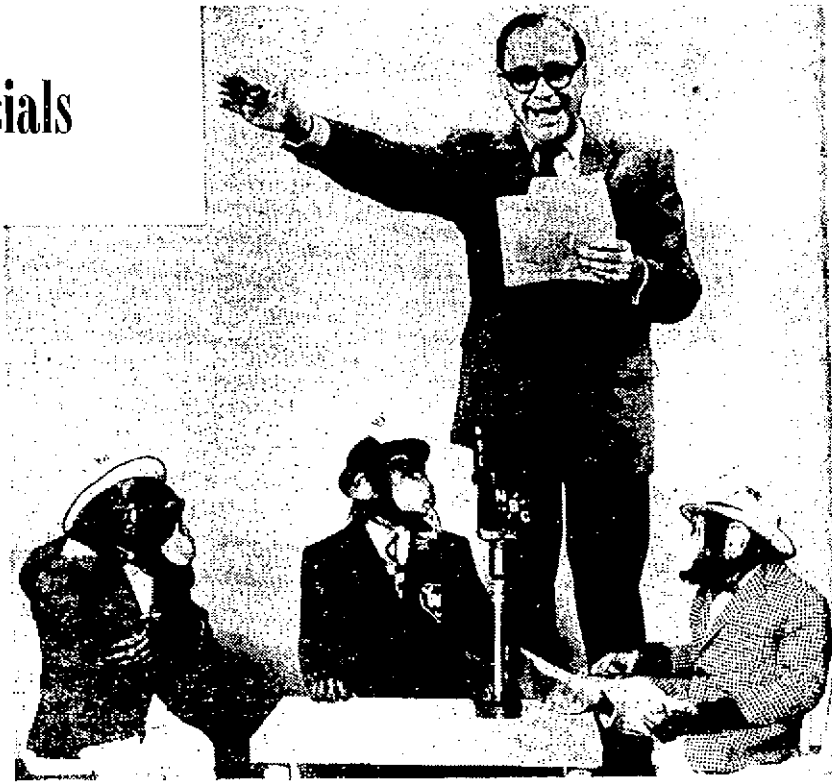
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



# Specials



**JACK BENNY AND THE MARQUIS CHIMPANZEES**  
 "The Jack Benny Program," 9:30 p. m. Friday (4)



**CAROL BURNETT, BOB NEWHART**  
 "Entertainers," 8:30 p. m. Friday (2)



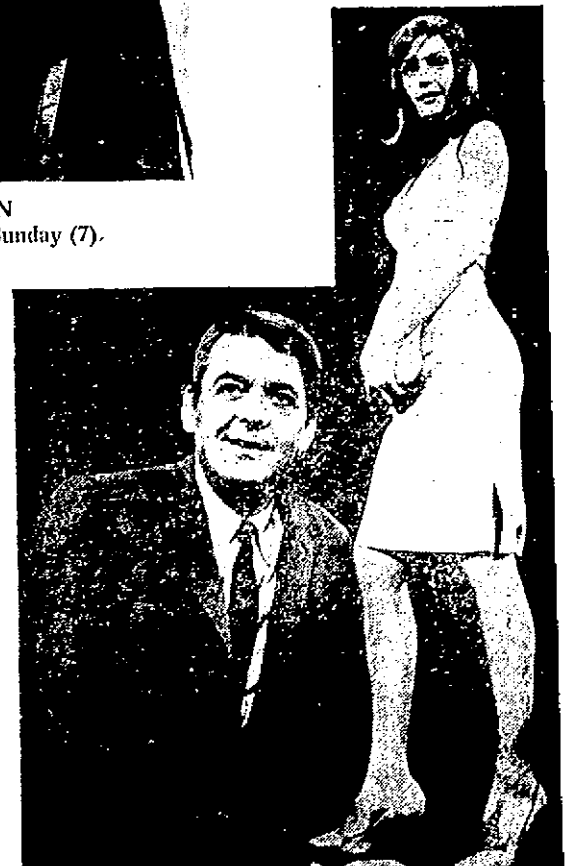
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
 Fourth Season, 9 p. m. Wednesday (2)



**KATHY NOLAN**  
 "Broadside," 8:30 p. m. Sunday (7)



**MARILYN MONROE**  
 Special, 9 p. m. Thursday (5)



**HAL HOLBROOK, JENNIFER WEST**  
 "Lincoln Center," 9 p. m. Sunday (2)

## SUNDAY

**TANK BATTALION** — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 movie about four soldiers caught in a damaged tank.

**LAST HOLIDAY** — 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1950 English movie with Alec Guinness and Beatrice Camp-

bell. Excellent comedy-drama about a man told he has only a short time to live.

**THE RAID**—7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1954 movie with Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone and Lee Marvin. Confederate soldiers determine to avenge

the burning of Atlanta.

**MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN**—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1936 movie about a millionaire and some New York con artists. Excellent comedy starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

**THE VIKINGS**—9 p.m. on

channel 7 in COLOR. A 1960 movie with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh. About the legendary Vikings who pillaged the coast of England.

**LADY GODIVA**—11 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with Maureen O'Hara, George Nader and Victor McLaglen. About a lady and a horse.

**TEMPTATION**—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Woman attempts to poison husband so she can marry her lover. A 1946 movie with Merle Oberon and George Brent.

**JOHNNY BELINDA**—11:15

p.m. on channel 4. A 1948 movie with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. Excellent drama about a girl who is a deaf mute.

## MONDAY

**WINGS OF EAGLES**—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1957 movie with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Ward Bond. About a World War I flying ace who later helped develop Navy air power.

**HOUSE OF WAX**—7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1953 movie with Vincent Price and Phyllis Kirk. After a series of murders, a wax museum has surprisingly lifelike statues.

**MAN HUNT**—8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1941 movie about a hunter who stalks Adolf Hitler. Stars Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders.

**EDDIE CANTOR STORY**—11:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Keefe Brasselle playing the role of the famous entertainer.

**DR. CYCLOPS**—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1940 movie with Albert Dekker and Janice Logan. Insane scientist shrinks human beings.

**NATIONAL VELVET**—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1941 movie when a young Elizabeth Taylor's prime interest was a horse. Excellent.

**COLUMN SOUTH**—6 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1953 movie with Audie Murphy and Dennis Weaver. About a cavalry commander who hates Indians.

**SENATOR WAS INDISCREET**—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1948 movie starring William Powell and Ella Raines. About a senator who pretends he doesn't want the presidential nomination.

**FORBIDDEN FRUIT**—11:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1952 French movie with Fernandel and Franciosa Arnoul. Country doctor falls in love—but not with his wife.

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Hand-picked by our Beef Experts ... Avg. Wt. 150 to 185 lbs. ... You would pay 59¢ lb. elsewhere—Save \$16 per hindquarter!

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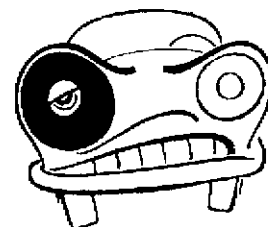
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# MOVIE TIPS

## WEDNESDAY

**FREE FOR ALL**—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie about a young inventor who gets entangled in Washington red tape. Stars Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth.

**CAREER**—9 p.m. on channel 4. Stars Anthony Franciosa, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones. Life of an actor.

**BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY**—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1949 musical with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Oscar Levant. About a musical-comedy team.

**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN**—11:15 p.m. on channel 9. Excellent movie about a boxer who dies in a plane crash but the celestial powers discover his number really wasn't up. Stars Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains and Evelyn Keyes. A 1941 production.

## THURSDAY

**BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE**—6 p.m. on channel 7. Chimpanzee runs away from carnival and seeks refuge in college town. A 1952 movie with Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwenn.

## FRIDAY

**YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY**—6 p.m. on channel 7. Five wives try to keep their

husbands, all ex-GI's, from playing college football. A 1949 movie with Donald O'Connor.

**THE FUGITIVE KIND**—8 p.m. on channel 11. Based on Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending." The 1959 movie is about a transient who excites the women of a small town. Stars Mar-

lon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward and Victor Jory.

**A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1961 movie about a longshoreman whose interest in his wife's niece is more than fatherly.

## SATURDAY

**THE TALL MEN**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1955 movie with Clak Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan. About a cattle drive.

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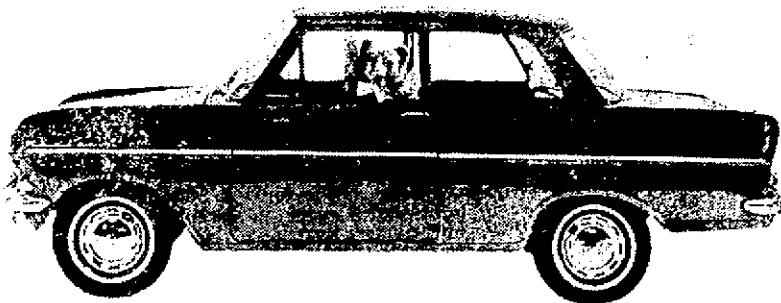
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AND SUNDAYS 'TIL 6 P.M.

**THE LITTLE HUT**—10:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 movie starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven. Wife, husband and his best friend are shipwrecked on an island.

**PAT AND MIKE**—11:15

p.m. on channel 2. A 1952 movie with Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Aldo Ray and Jim Backus. Sports promoter develops former physical education teacher into a queen of the athletic world.

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ANY MAKE  
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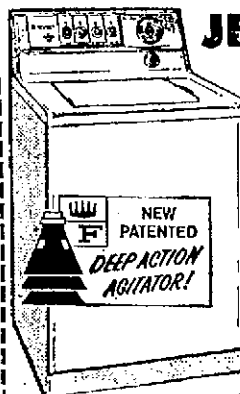
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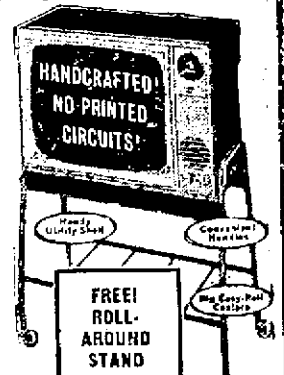


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# SUNDAY

September 20, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

- 7:45  
2 Give Us This Day; News  
9 Jr. AllStars (Jr. League)

## 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Ceremony of Innocence," dance interpretation of poetry by Gerard Manley Hopkins  
4 Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)  
5 In God We Trust  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
11 Great Churches  
13 Gospel Favorites (music)

- 8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "A Lifetime of Service," James Broderick, Judson Laire. Symbolic drama about morality in contemporary life.  
7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner  
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Festival." Film clips from 2nd N. Y. Film Festival  
5 The Adventist Hour  
9 Youth Wants to Know  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
34 Cita con la Muerte

## 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)  
4 Christophers: "Art"  
9 Foreign Legionnaire  
11 Cartoon Festival

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football Preview  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Bozo  
7 Bullwinkle (repeat premiere). By Jay Ward.  
9 Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
Filmed highlights of Mexico's 2-day Independence Day's festivities.

## 10:15

- 2 NFL Today, J. Whitaker,  
10:30  
2 Football (see sports box)  
4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Harold Bosley: "Luke" pt. 3. Jesus as a teacher.  
7 Porky Pig (premiere)  
Favorite cartoons.  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Faith for Today

## 11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.  
7 Football (see sports box)

## Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 2, has the Philadelphia Eagles hosting the S. F. 49ers at Franklin Field.  
AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds Curt Gowdy at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium as the Bills host the Denver Broncos.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Reds host the St. Louis Cardinals.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds series winding up its run with taped highlights of last week's Lake Spivey (Ga.) international water ski meet, including mixed doubles tricks, ballet, kite flying, barefoot skiing, water clowns, trick runs.

- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman

- 13 Church in the Home

## 11:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52)  
34 Vivimos en Estrella

## 12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

## 12:30

- 4 Faith of Israel (premiere): "People of the Book." First in 13-week dramatic series on various aspects of Jewish faith and culture.  
5 Movie: "Gallant Blade," Larry Parks ('48)  
13 Social Security in Action

## 1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Training for Ministry"  
11 Movie: "Lighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('48)  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

## 1:30

- 2 Learning '64: "Modern Math," high school  
4 Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray  
9 (Color) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52)

## 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Issues & Candidates (Box)  
5 Championship Auto Racing, Hal Shideler  
7 Discovery '64: "Sing-a-Song of Politics." The Vikings Three trace the history of the folk music of American politics from 1798 to the present, including "Tyler and Tippecanoe," "Rally 'round the Cause, Boys" and "Shout McKinley."  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

## 2:30

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green: Superior Court  
7 Issue & Answers. Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wisc.) and Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) debate their party platforms.  
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

## 3:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Movie (3:05): "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper ('41)  
4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd: "Sensory Evaluation of Food"  
7 Morning in Iowa (box)

## ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

## 3:30

- 4 (Clr) College Report: "Higher & Higher Education" (Claremont)  
9 Our Miss Brooks  
34 Voces de Mexico

## 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Show expands to 90 min. today only for filmed visit with Rep. William E. Miller and his family, American artist Edward Hopper, a report on the America's Cup and films of Lynda Bird Johnson's visit to Greece.  
5 WEIRD, WEIRD, WEIRD

## ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney ('43)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti

## 4:30

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keller: "The Hermit," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Wyman (return premiere). Dramatization of spiritual adventures of Charles de Foucauld.  
7 College Football Review.  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

11:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M.

# SPECIAL

**ISSUES & CANDIDATES**—CBS correspondents assigned to candidates discuss the men and issues in a special replacing "Face the Nation" today at 2 p.m., ch. 2. Roger Mudd moderates Dan Rather (Johnson), Robert Pierpoint (Goldwater), Martin Agronsky (Humphrey) and Paul Niven (Miller).

**MORNING IN IOWA**—Poet Robert Nathan introduces his tender and powerful 1944 dramatic poem of a search for love, with music by the late Mario Costelnuovo-Tedesco, at 3 p.m., ch. 7. Student actors and musicians from the Hollywood Theatre Arts workshop of the L.A. city schools take part in the hour.

**COLLEGE BOWL**—7th season premiere. Hofstra University (Hempstead, L.I.), which defeated Lycoming College June 14 in the final show of the season, returns at 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, to face a 4-student team from Arizona State (Tempe), Robert Earls resumes the moderator's post he took over in 1962.

**R.B. & MYRNALENE**—Aldo Ray and Ann B. Davis star in a Peter Tewksbury comedy about a lighthearted wanderer and a file clerk who crosses his path while searching for a place to live. Show is one of a series of "fillers" for the 7 p.m. slot, ch. 4, between today's shift of Bill Dana and the post-election series "Profiles of Courage."

**WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR**—10th season premiere. "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, is an animal adventure tale of a redbone hound pup who gets lost in the woods and is weaned and raised by a mother raccoon. Returning to civilization, he becomes the leader of a pack of coon-hunting hounds.

**WAGON TRAIN**—8th season premiere. Robert Ryan, Vera Miles, Tommy Sands and Andrew Prine guest star with John McIntyre and Robert Fuller in a story of outlaws seeking retribution from a ruthless, newly-retired lawman who joins the train with his bride. Returning to its original hour-long format (B&W), series gets a new 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 time slot.

**BILL DANA SHOW**—2nd season premiere. Jose and Glick try, unsuccessfully, to escape the doctor (Charles Lane) leading a blood bank drive among hotel employees. Shifting to broader comedy, more dream sequences, promoting Dan Adams to a regular and introducing Maggie Peterson as a pert blonde waitress, series moves to 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

**BROADSIDE**—Premiere. In a kind of "McHale's Navy" in skirts, Kathy Nolan stars with Lois Roberts, Sheila James and Joan Staley as four WAVES assigned as replacements for motor pool personnel at a Navy supply depot on a South Pacific island. Edward Andrews co-stars as the base commander at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, assigning the girls impossible task in the hope of getting them shipped stateside. Jimmy Boyd is featured.

**LINCOLN CENTER DAY**—Fredric March is narrator for a taped preview of the season at the Repertory Theater as S. N. Behrman introduces scenes from his latest play "But for Whom Charlie," Arthur Miller shows his "After the Fall" and discusses his forthcoming "Incident at Vichy," and an excerpt is performed from the revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions." David Wayne, Hal Holbrook, Joseph Wiseman, Salome Jens, Ralph Meeker and Jennifer West perform in the second annual hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2.

**BONANZA**—6th season premiere. Guy Stockwell gueststars at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color as Little Joe sadly learns he can teach gun-handling skill to a timid friend—but not a code of conduct to go with it, as teacher confronts master.

**SUN. NIGHT MOVIE**—Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, and Ernest Borgnine star in "The Vikings," first in a package of post-1958 United Artist films to be premiered at 9 p.m., ch. 7, in color. Upcoming, in succeeding weeks, are "Exodus," "Some Like It Hot," "The Miracle Worker," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Misfits," and "Judgment of Nuremberg."

**COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY**—Richard Basehart is narrator for David L. Wolper's documentary probing of the men and women who built the American Communist Party and then saw it fall. The 9 p.m., ch. 11 hour, looks at infiltration ordered by Stalin in the 20s, at the changing line of the years, and at the later exposure in the courts.

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith  
9 NEW—NEW! SURF'S UP!  
★ STAN RICHARDS HOSTS!  
Color films from Rincon, Haleiwa, Sunset Beach

## 11. "CHILLER" PRESENTED

## ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

## 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. Eight acts of 3-time winners vie for viewers' votes.  
4 (Color) GE College Bowl (see box)

- 5 The Invisible Man  
9 CHARLIE CHAN  
★ at Monte Carlo  
CUTE 'COOKIE' HOSTS!  
stars Warner Oland, Virginia Field ('37). The onetime Miss Hong Kong, from L.B.'s "Miss U," plays "honorable granddaughter" as hostess for weekly movies.  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

## 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Zero Hour in Greece. Tragic civil war from winter of 1941-42."  
4 "MEET THE PRESS"—Clr  
★ Hubert H. Humphrey (D)  
Vice-Presidential Candidate From Washington.

## 5 FARMER JOHN HAM

## ★ Brings Action and Fun . . .

## LIVE! POLKA PARADE

## 7 Movie: "Tank Battalion,"

## Don Kelly ('58-1st run)

## 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

## 34 Teatro Fantastico

## 6:30

## 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (final

## repeat). Leo Durocher in-

## duces Ed and Wilbur to

## Dodger Stadium after Ed

## detects flaws in players

## while watching TV.

## 4 BEST OF PARIS—Fall '64

## Fashion Show—MAY CO.

## Fall fashions by Dior,

## Balenciaga, Givenchy.

## 11 Movie: "Last Holiday,"

## Alec Guinness (Br-'50).

## Excellent comedy-drama.

## 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

## 7:00 P.M.

## 2 Lassie, Robert Bray, Andy

## Clyde. In last of 3-part

## segment, Forest Ranger

## Corey Stuart, passing

## through Calverton, goes to

## pay a visit on the Mar-

## tins. Learning the develop-

## ments, and that Lassie's

## missing, he plays a hunch.

## 4 R. B. and Myrnaelene (box)

## 5 The Jim Backus Show

## 9 THE ORIGINAL!

## ★ "MARSHAL DILLON"

## 13 Outlaws, Don Collier

## 34 Voces de Mexico

## 7:30

## 2 My Favorite Martian,

## Ray Walston (final re-

## peat). Martin risks a short

## after-dark test hop and

## gets reported as UFO.

## 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-

## ful World of Color (box)

## 5 Zane Grey Th'ru: "Gun for

## Willie," Ernest Borgnine

## 7 Wagon Train (see box)

## 9 "RAID"—COLOR PREMIERE

## ★ Heflin & Bancroft

## Richard Boone ('54)

## 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

## 8:00 P.M.

## 2 Ed Sullivan Show (re-

## peat), with the Beatles

## (their first guesting), Tes-

## sie O'Shea, Georgia

## Brown, Frank Gorshin,

## McCall and Brill.

## 5 The Law & Mr. Jones.

## 13 (Clr) Adventure Tomorrow:

## "Space."

## 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

## 8:30

## 4 Bill Dana Show (see box)

## 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

## ★ Recm'nds "Mr. Deeds Goes

## to Town"—GARY COOPER

## with Jean Arthur ('36).

## 7 Broadside (see box)

## 11 Trojan Huddle, John Mc-

## Kay, with filmed high-

## lights of last night's USC-

## Colorado game.

## 13 Mantovani, John Conte

## 9:00 P.M.

## 2 Lincoln Center Day (box)

## 4 B O N A N Z A

## ★ New season starts

## tonight presented by

## C H E V R O L E T

Tele-Vues



## GUY STOCKWELL

guests as "Bonanza"

starts its sixth season at

9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4

in COLOR.

7 (Color) Movie: "The Vik-

ings" (see box)

11 Communist Conspiracy

13 Harrigan & Son, O'Brien

9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Dur-

ward Kirby, Allen Funt

4 "THE ROGUES"

★ ★ ★ ★

Charles Boyer, Gig Young,

James Gregory. In a plot

to fleece a diamond king,

Marcel puses as eccentric

scientist

11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

34 Churchierias (musical)

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly

Guest: Carol Channing

9 SHAKESPEARE SPEC! Acts

★ 11, 11 & JV "Coriolanus"

Emlyn Williams hosts

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Movie: "15 Maiden Lane,"

10:45

5 Open End, David Suss-

kind, (repeat): "Divorce:

High Cost of Loving and

Losing."

11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout.

4 KNBC NEWS—DICK

★ JOHN - LEE GIROUX and

CHUCK SHULL, in Color.

7 (Color) Movie: "Lady

Godiva," Maureen O'Hara

11 Opinion in the Capital:

Bud Wilkinson, former

Oklahoma coach.

34 La Universidad Presenta

11:15

2 Movie: "Temptation,"

Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas

4 Movie: "Johnny Belinda,"

Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres

('48). Oscar winner.

11:30

9 Movie: "Suspense," Barry

Sullivan ('46



## Week's Top Shows

**Sunday** — "Lincoln Center Day" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 presents scenes from plays by Arthur Miller, Eugene O'Neill and S. N. Bahrman. An hour special.

**Monday** — "Slattery's People," an hourly series about a politician, makes debut at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Star is Dick Crenna.

**Tuesday** — "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," an hourly adventure series starring Robert Vaughn, premieres at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Spy-type stories.

**Wednesday** — "The Presidency" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary dramatizing reactions of Presidents to their office. Top stars portray the chief executives.

**Thursday** — "Survival," a half-hour series about rescue operations and disasters, premieres on channel 13. Opener is about a ship collision. James Whitmore narrates.

**Friday** — "The Entertainers," an hour-long variety series, makes its debut at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Featured are Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valente.

**Saturday** — A two-hour presentation of the Portuguese Bowd National Horse Show will be aired by channel 11 starting at 2 p.m.

### Blue Angel

Comedienne Bobo Lewis, co-star of the new "90 Bristol Court" television series, has been set to open a two-week headlining engagement at the Blue Angel in New York beginning Dec. 1.

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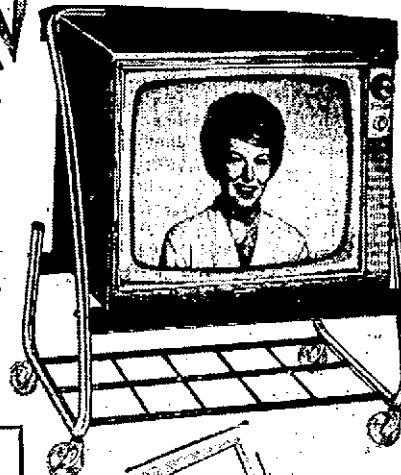
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# MONDAY

September 21, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science

6:30

2 Business of Marketing (return premiere), USC's Dr. Edward Barker offers M-W-F 2-credit college course on operation of business.

4 (Color) Modern Math "Primes & Composites"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Salt

4 Today, Hugh Downs with second anniversary salute to Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)

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5:30 PM • **NEWS AND SPORTS**  
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6:00 PM • **LAWMAN**  
MON.-FRI.  
JOHN RUSSELL AND PETER BROWN

6:30 PM • **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**  
MON.-SAT.  
JERRY MATHERS TONY DOW

7:00 PM • **THE RIFLEMAN**  
MON.-SAT.  
CHUCK CONNORS, JOHNNY CRAWFORD

7:30 PM • **Seven Keys**  
MON.-FRI.  
JACK NARZ

8:45  
13 Yoga for Health (return premiere), Diane and Richard Hittleman

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robt. Montgomery ('36)

13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Robert Walker, Florence Henderson, Betty White and Orson Bean are week's guests as Frank Buxton enters his last week as host.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark; Johnny Green

9 Elementary Ind'l Arts

11 Sheriff John, J. Kovick

13 Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Frank Albertson

11:45  
2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robt. Taylor ('41)

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

Peter Lawford, Phyllis Kirk are week's guests.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift," Bill Williams ('50)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)

13 (Color) Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty New charade game "watch your partner" is played by June Havoc, Richard Deacon, Jerry Van Dyke

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say! Barry Sullivan, Anne Francis are guests.

2:15

11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow ('37)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Jayne Mansfield, Henry Morgan head teams.

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Day in Court: Assault. This case will continue all week with William Sargent and Phyllis Love as the defendant and his wife.

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "I Met Him In Paris," Claudette Colbert

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show Variety show, now syndicated in other markets, expands to full hour

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News and Sports

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy (California Poll report on Miller and Humphrey images)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Creature from

**SPECIAL**

**ANDY GRIFFITH** — 5th season premiere. With Jim Nabors off on his own series, the spotlight turns on young Opie who develops a crush on his teacher (Aneta Corsaut) at series' new 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, time spot. Only trouble is, the teacher happens to be Andy's girl.

**THE LUCY SHOW** — 3rd season premiere. To be a "pal" to daughter Chris, Lucy takes up roller skating, then can't get the skate shoes off for a dance where she expects a handsome bachelor (Charles Drake). Lucy's back at her old long-time 9 p.m. slot, ch. 2, replacing Danny Thomas whose first (of 5) color special for NBC will be Nov. 13, with Dick Van Dyke.

**MAN OF WORLD** — Premiere, Craig Stevens and his former teammate of "Peter Gunn," Henry Mancini, are reunited for an hour-long adventure series of a news photographer, whose assignments take him to Spain, London, Iran and Viet Nam. The 9 p.m., ch. 13, opener uncovers a rich American family bamboozled by fake royalty.

**MANY HAPPY RETURNS** — Premiere, Star John McGiver, as the manager of a department store's complaint department, plays cupid to help a woebegone customer at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.

Mickey Manners, Jesslyn Fax, Richard Collier and Elena Verdugo are regulars on his department staff, with Elinor Donahue and Mark Goddard as the daughter and son-in-law with whom he lives. Parke Levy is series' creator, with Cynthia Pepper and Jerome Cowan guests on opener.

**SLATTERY'S PEOPLE** — Premiere, Richard Crenna, who directed last Monday's premiere segments of ABC's "No Time for Sergeants" and "Wendy and Me," and who's still picking up residuals for repeats of "Our Miss Brooks" and "The Real McCoys," opens in the starring role of a minority leader in a state House of Representatives at 10 p.m., ch. 2. In the initial segment he must investigate charges of improper conduct against a close friend (James Whitmore). Series is the creation of James E. Moser, whose "Ben Casey" is opposite his newest brainchild.

**BLACK LAGOON**, Richard Carlson, Julie Adams

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Woody Woodpecker

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage: "This Is Egypt" (pt. 2)

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Hugh O'Brian as

★ **WYATT EARP** — TV-9

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Bruce Bennett

13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Africa (pt. 3). Crocodile traps.

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey ('57). John Ford film of crippled Navy pilot whose strategy defeated the Japanese at Kwajalein.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, David Hedison, Hurd Hatfield, Linda Cristal. Scientist holds Crano captive in underwater empire, demanding the Seaview as ransom.

9 **'HOUSE OF WAX'—MSM**

★ **SUSPENSE! COLOR!**

Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy ('53). Put the kiddies to bed—mad sculptor uses real bodies for his wax figures!

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "A World Apart" at Yellowstone Park

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (13th season premiere). Series' new commuting host tries to muting host welcomes guest Edie Adams. ("Secret" is in N.Y., Steve's own show in Hollywood.)

5 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Stephen Hill, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Bohner. Insanity defense is tried in court-marital.

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 Andy Griffith (see box)

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. When Will's pet bloodhound is sent to join him at the base, against regulations, he pretends it belongs to the general.

34 Festival de Caniones

9:00 P.M.

2 Lucy Show (see box)

7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. On the first anniversary of the occasion, Wendy wants to duplicate the night Jeff proposed.

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Warden. Young boy finds himself hiding a criminal.

13 Man of the World (box)

34 Dona Macabra (serial)

9:15

9 Cleo Roberts, News

9:30

2 Many Happy Returns (see box)

4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "How to Succeed as a Gangster." Series' next-to-last show studies crime movies of the 1930's (Bogart, Raft, Muni, Robinson, etc.)

7 The Bing Crosby Show. No. One son Gary guests as a fast-talking song promoter brought home by Joyce, whose song sounds like a steal from a standard hit.

9 **RALPH & ALICE 'THE HONEYMOONERS'** are back

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People (box)

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat), D.E.F. and G notes set the theme for Mitch's final outing.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Monument Valley" in Utah.

7 Ben Casey, Anne Francis, Stella Stevens, Ben Piazza, Buck Taylor. Embittered alcoholic



**CRAIG STEVENS** stars in two first-run series starting this week. The first is "Man of the World" at 9 p. m. on Monday, channel 13. The second is "Mr. Broadway" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

needs risky plastic surgery for a congenital facial disfigurement. Meanwhile, the former coma victim makes progress in her algebra under Dr. Rogers' tutelage.

9 **JACK PALANCE! COLOR!**

★ **'Greatest Show on Earth'** Cliff Robertson guests as mentally-retarded clown blamed in accidental killing of a child.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Color) Treasure: "Treasure of Ullua"

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30

5 News and Sports

13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Steve Allen Show, with Morey Amsterdam, Susan Oliver, Nina Simone, Arl Lund.

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

9 Cleo Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Son of Lasse," Peter Lawford ('45)

13 Movie: "Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott ('49)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Louis Nye, Les and Larry Elgarl.

9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," Keefe Brasselle ('54)

11:30

2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40)

7 Movie: "National Velvet," Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor ('44)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

13 Movie: "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe ('43)

1:00

9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard ('30)

11 Parole (documentary)

1:15

2 Movie: "Affairs of Cellini," Fredric March ('34)



# It's Guillotine for Perennial 'Queen'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—America's "Queen For A Day" television show has been axed, ending a little bit of royalty that has been around 20 years.

It seems a shame.

Queen has been on television and radio for two decades, entertaining millions of women and crowning about 5,000 of them in a make-believe realm.

But to the gals, it wasn't quite make-believe.

They flocked to the show bearing tales of woe and pleas for help. The lady chosen to be queen received thousands of dollars worth of gifts, ranging from washing machines to vacation trips abroad.

JACK BAILEY, the show's master of ceremonies, has lived off the queen more than some real life consorts. He's been with the show since its beginning, including experimental television, five years on NBC and the last four on ABC.

"I can't remember when we weren't on TV," said Bailey recently after he learned that all was lost with ABC. "We were on television when it was numbers instead of call letters."

Asked why his show was bumped, Bailey mentioned something about "network policy."

"Network policy" is a vague sort of reasoning that exists in television's higher echelons. There is no explaining it.

"They said there is no place on the schedule," Bailey explained. "We're being replaced by a soap

opera. We've put through, in our four years on ABC, about \$24 million of billing. We're completely sold out for the coming year and we are not on the air."

BAILEY, a master of ceremonies who would be hard to beat, is personally upset by the cancellation. And his unhappiness is not based on the loss of a fat weekly paycheck.

He's picked up a bundle off the "Queen." But he is disturbed about the future of the queen's "court," a group of 25 employees.

"Some of them started out as truck drivers," said Jack. "The producer started out in the parking lot."

Bailey said that his show was a "rigid and honest presentation. It has done a lot of good."

"It seems to me, personally," he said, "that I've never worked at 'Queen For A Day.' I've lived there."

Jack has had an offer to

do another show. He is undecided about his own future, except to say that he's going to paint.

As he leaves his queen, Bailey says, "It's been a most fantastic story. I can't tell you how many millions of persons we've played to in person, let alone the TV box. Our viewers have been as faithful as any member of a family can be."

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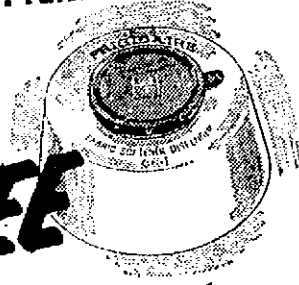
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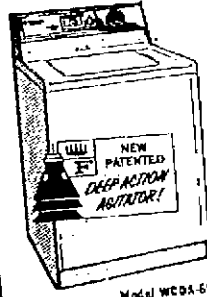


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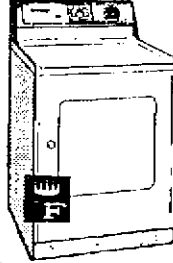
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## Pan and Fan Mail

We have recently done a bit of research on some TV commercials and have come up with the following factual goodies:

1. The Little Old Lady who is always bragging about having a motor vehicle in her garage doesn't even have a car and no driver's license.

She has an electric whiz-buggy and is a lousy driver.

2. That clown who polks

his head out the bus window and yells, "And leave the driving to us," flunked his test for a chauffeur's license.

He's strictly a prop from one of the movie studios.

3. Character garbed in white armor, lugging a spear and riding a white horse galloping everywhere with someone hollering about "laundry detergent stronger than dirt," is really a drunk from San Pedro who thinks he's looking for Lady Godiva.

4. The Little Old Wine-maker really has everybody fooled. He's really Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, made up that way by Hollywood to fool his ebullient City Council.

Mayor Sam likes to make little funnies.

5. That mother-daughter "look-alike" hands deal is the bunk.

If you shook hands with the daughter, it would be just like having a handful of unshelled peanuts.

6. One of the biggest frauds is the babe in the laundry who "didn't know she was on camera."

It took two Hollywood directors 10 days to teach her to act that dumb and to develop that Gravel Gertie rasping voice.

Normally she is a pretty secretary.

J. Paul Gleason,  
Long Beach

How about those twin,

chewing-gum girls? They are not twins at all. They are really brother and sister.

Watched Jack Douglas travel series channel 4, Tuesday, "America."

Truly a masterpiece, this travelogue was minus wives and children of the picture taker — and their absence was indeed appreciated.

Mrs. Donna Allfie,  
Long Beach

OK, but I still believe in wives and children.

I would like to know to settle a couple of arguments:

1. The name of the TV serial in which Ralph Meeker played an MP—set in Hawaii.

2. The name of the western serial in which Brian Keith starred.

3. The height and weight of Richard Boone and Rory Calhoun.

4. And finally, did not Rory Calhoun play in the series called "The Texan"?

Mrs. O. L. Benton, Bellflower

1. "Not for Hire."

2. "The Westerner."

3. Boone, 6-feet, 2-inches tall, 195 pounds. Calhoun, 6-feet, 4-inches tall, 210 pounds.

4. Yes.

5. Phew! And finally, why not try and avoid arguments?

# 'Peter the Wolf' Off Hermit Hill for New Series

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bushy-haired, soprano-voiced actor Sterling Holloway says that Alexander Wolcott once described him as an "animated chrysanthemum."

In recent years, the chrysanthemum has been in a hothouse of his own choosing at nearby Laguna Beach. But he has decided to bloom in public (this fall on CBS-TV's new series, "The Baileys of Balboa" (starts Thursday, 9:30 p.m. on channel 2).

Sterling's last regular job was on "The Life of Riley" series. It was an experience he wanted to forget, the best method of forgetting being a vow never to make another series.

Almost all actors make such a vow, and almost all actors break it.

"I THOUGHT I'd sit on my hilt and do a commercial or a voice for Walt Disney once in a while," said Sterling who once narrated "Peter the Wolf."

Holloway traces his career back to the silent-film days. He estimates he's appeared in more than 150 pictures, sometimes being cast after the film was completed.

"I was in a lot of pictures which were previewed and somebody would say, 'Send for Holloway and put him in here, here and here' for spot laughs," he recalled. "I figured all they wanted was my wig and my voice, so I quit."

"I thought I might be overdoing it. One

time I went down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena and I was in pictures which were playing in six theaters. I figured that people who didn't like me were going to have a tough time that week."

STERLING describes his professional image as that of a character bigger than life—and that he was. Life would have a hard time reaching up to some of his zany characters. And people still remember him, even though he rarely appears in movies these days.

"I look so much like I look," explained Sterling who hasn't changed very much. His red hair stood stiffly at attention even as he hunched over a steaming luncheon plate.

"I deliver a telegram in a picture and people remember me," he added. "I was a lot of guys named Oscar, 10,000 soda-jerks and a lot of other jerks."

Sterling may be discovered by the younger set when his new series hits the air. Many of the youngsters might not have seen his films.

One young lady indicated the kind of reception he might receive once his chrysanthemum type personality is in full bloom.

Upon meeting him recently, she asked, "Are you the original Sterling Holloway?"

Strong fellow that he is, Sterling didn't will.



JAMES WHITMORE narrates "Survival," a documentary series starting 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13.



DANNY KAYE welcomes singer-dancer Gwen Verdon for the start of his second season at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



# TUESDAY

September 22, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama

8:30

2 Pianoforte (premiere).

History of piano music,

taught by USC's Prof.

John Crown

4 (Color) Modern Math

"Rational Numbers".

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Fall"

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chuckle Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

8:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Lassie Come

Home," Roddy Mc-

Dowall, Donald Crisp

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Badge of

Marshal Brennan," Jim

Davis ('57)

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Guest: Pearl Bailey

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

5 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 World of Economics

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Honey Chile,"

Judy Canova ('51)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "3 Godfathers,"

John Wayne ('48)

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Magnificent

Doll," Ginger Rogers

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul

Muni, Bette Davis ('39)

13 (Color) Movie: "Trouble

in the Glen," Orson

Welles ('54)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

Guest: Gypsy Rose Lee

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15

11 Movie: "Swiss Miss,"

Laurel & Hardy ('38)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

7 Day in Court: Assault

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "River Lady,"

Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan

Duryea ('48)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Plunder Road,"

Gene Raymond ('58)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 The Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMEK (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News and Sports

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

34 La Hora de la Marina

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(California Poll report on

Proposition 14)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 (Color) Movie: "Column

South," Audie Murphy

('53-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Monías de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dubie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 Huckleberry Hound

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America! Jack

Douglas: "Arizona Holi-

day" to Grand Canyon,

old Tucson, Tombstone,

Scottsdale's heritage

wax museum

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 (Clr) Wonders of World

"Polynesians of Mada-

gascar"

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 Ralph Story's Los An-

geles. Children's piggy

banks are blamed for

coin shortage, and we

look at variety of L. A.

churches, a "rent free"

housing project.

4 Mr. Novak, James Fran-

ciscus (see box)

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Combat! Rick Jason,

Telly Savalas. Fanatical

leader of special Greek

unit saves Hanley's

squad when they're

pinned down by Nazi

gunfire.

9 (Color) Movie: "House of

Wax," Vincent Price

13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Swiss Jewel"

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

2 World War I (see box)

5 Richard Diamond

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Barry Morse

13 BEST OF PARIS—Fall '64

★ Fashion Show—MAY CO,

Designs by Dior, Balen-

ciaga, Givenchy, Chanel,

St. Laurent, etc.

34 Cita con la Muerte,

8:30

2 Red Skelton (see box)

4 Chevrolet Presents

★ THE MAN FROM

U. M. C. L. E.

DEBUT TONIGHT

(see box)

5 Roller Skating Cham-

ionship (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Carl Ballan-

tine, Jean Hale, Ben

Wright. Wearing Mc-

Hale's lieutenant com-

mander's uniform to im-

press a girl, Gruher is

picked by British com-

mandore as his liaison

officer.

13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

★ 'Seals and Sea Lions'

in color, Dr. Herald.

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

7 The Tycoon, Walter

Brennan, Jay Novello,

Monty Margetts. When

old California wine mer-

chant refuses to sell his

land, the board calls on

Andrews to help them

acquire the needed plant

site acreage.

11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

10:00 P.M.

2 The Tycoon, Walter

Brennan, Jay Novello,

Monty Margetts. When

old California wine mer-

chant refuses to sell his

land, the board calls on

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Monty Margetts. When

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chant refuses to sell his

land, the board calls on

Andrews to help them

acquire the needed plant

site acreage.

11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

12:00 P.M.

# Expand 'Lloyd Thaxton Show'

"The Lloyd Thaxton Show," which features teen-age dancers, will be expanded to an hour starting 5 p.m. Monday on channel 13.

Gary Waller, programming director for the station, reports the show has been the top-rated in its time period for the past 18 months.

Now in syndication, the television program has been sold in 35 markets in the past four weeks.

The new hourly format represents the addition of a quarter-hour.

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\$1.00 FINE COTTON Gingham DRIP DRY	57¢ yd.	69c VAT DYED WASHABLE <b>COTTON PRINTS</b> SOLID COLORS PRINTS	25¢ yd. 36" Wide
Wash and Wear PLAIDS, CHECKS		79c to \$1.00 SANFORIZED <b>COTTON Denim</b> LARGE ASST.	54¢ yd.
2.95 FINE <b>DOUBLE KNIT</b>		\$3.95 to \$4.95 FINE <b>Novelty WOOL JERSEY</b> 100% ALL WOOL JERSEY	\$1.57 yd. 54" WIDE
Cotton Jersey 60" WIDE	\$1.00 yd.	\$1.45 HAND BLOCKED <b>ARNEL TRIACETATE Jersey Prints</b>	69¢ yd. 45" WIDE

\$3.95 CREASE RESISTANT, FINE AS SILK

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For Suits, Coats, Skirts, Jumpers, etc.

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LARGE COLOR ASST.

INTER- FACING <b>RAYON</b> FOR SUITS DRESSES	\$4.95 FAMOUS BRAND FINE QUALITY 100% ALL 20 Colors <b>Wool Dress Crepe</b> FOR DRESSES, SUITS	\$2.87 yd. 54" WIDE SPONGED SHRUNK	\$1.95 ESTRON <b>ACETATE PRINTS</b> 87¢ yd. 45" WIDE
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\$4.95 TO \$6.95 <b>BATHING SUIT FABRICS</b> NYLON and COTTON 45" WIDE	\$1.45	79c to \$1.00 FINE RAYON <b>Taffeta AND Satin</b> Rayon 2 to 10 Yds. Large Asst.	29¢ yd. LARGE ASST. 45" WIDE	<b>DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON</b> 57¢ yd.
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\$1.95 FINE <b>Novelty Prints</b> 45" Wide	87¢ yd.	\$4.95 FAMOUS MILL FINE QUALITY <b>Woolens</b> 100% VIRGIN WOOL FOR SUITS, SKIRTS. LARGE ASST. SOLIDS, PLAIDS	\$1.87 yd. 58" WIDE	\$1.95 COTTON <b>Duck Suiting</b> 44¢ yd. ASST. COLORS
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59c FINE ABSORBENT <b>Linen AND Cotton Toweling</b> 19¢ yd. LARGE ASST.	\$4.95 NO SAG ALL 100% <b>WOOL LAMINATED JERSEY</b> BEIGE ONLY	\$1.00 yd. 54" WIDE	95c ABSORBENT WHITE <b>COTTON TERRY CLOTH</b> 50¢ yd. 36" WIDE
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# WEDNESDAY

September 23, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science 6:30

2 Business of Marketing

4 (Color) Modern Math

"Modular Arithmetic"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Jack Benny visits the last

hour of show

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Carlin Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 (Clr) Science in Action:

"Seals & Sea Lions"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:15

5 Tricks & Treats: bridge

luncheon lazy susan

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Best Foot For-

ward," Lucille Ball (43)

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Soc. Security in Action.

Guest: Noreen Corcoran

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCloys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "C-Man," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequ'es

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 Storybook Time

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Her Favorite

Patient," Ruth Hussey

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "They Were Ex-

pendable," John Wayne.

13 Bill John news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Wings of Dan-

ger," Zachary Scott ('52)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Beast of Buda-

pest," John Hoyt ('58)

13 (Color) Movie: "Dakota

Incident," Dale Robert-

son ('58)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

7 Day in Court: Assault

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

11 Movie: "Eastside Kids,"

Leon Ames ('40)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Gentle Touch,"

Belinda Lee (Br-'57)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "The Web," Ed-

mond O'Brien ('47).

5 Wild Bill Hickok

7 The Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMXE (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News and Sports

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(California Poll report on

Proposition 15)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Free for All,"

Robt. Cummings, Ann

Blyth ('49-1st run). Young

inventor makes good.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days:

"With Honesty and In-

tegrity," Sandy Kenyon,

Michael Keep, Dorothy

Schuyler. U.S. Supreme

Court overrules Terri-

torial law.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem

Zimbalist Jr., Ruta Lee

13 (Clr) This Exciting Wild

"Cameraman's Advnt'r"

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 The Presidency: A Splen-

d Misery (see box)

2 (Clr) The Virginian, Doug

McClure, Victor Jory,

Katharine Ross, Chris

Robertson. A rancher

offers Trampas half his

SPECIAL

THE PRESIDENCY: A

Splendid Misery — Frederic

March is narrator for a dram-

atization of the office of the

Presidency as seen through

the words of some of the 35

men who have held the of-

fice. First in a series of 12

hour-long specials which,

with 3 transatlantic Town

Meetings and 17 half-hour

reports, will alternate with

the regular "CBS Reports,"

show features a distinguished

all-male cast portraying

Presidents from Washington

to Kennedy. Featured are

Sidney Blackmer, Macdonald

Carey, James Daly, Gary

Merrill, Herbert Marshall,

Dan O'Herlihy, E. G. Mar-

shall, Robert Ryan and oth-

ers.

ISLANDS IN THE SUN—

Premiere. Bill Burrud serves

as both host and producer

for a new color series visit-

ing the tranquil islands from

Capri to Tahiti which man

has always dreamed of as

the ideal escape from pres-

sures and troubles. The 7:30

p.m., ch. 13 opener tours

Cozumel, off the coast of

Quintana Roo, Mexico, once

a religious mecca for the

Mayans.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES—

3rd season premiere. When

Drysdale purchases, on Jed

Clampett's behalf, the con-

trolling interest in a movie

studio, the family goes over

for a look-see. At its new

earlier 8:30 p.m. time, ch. 2,

show finds the studio tour

highlight when the Clam-

petts encounter a famed ac-

tor in makeup for a Jekyll-

Hyde role.

DICK VAN DYKE — 4th

season premiere. Rob Peirce

takes a quick course in judo

as series moves to an earlier

9 p.m. time spot, ch. 2, but

winds up in a hospital when

he tries to show off with a

judo hold on a toy monkey.

CARA WILLIAMS — Pre-

miere. The rollicking red-

head of "Pete and Gladys"

teams up with Frank Aletter

of the old "Bringing Up

Buddy" for a 9:30 p.m., ch.

2 comedy about a secretly-

wed working couple in a

company which bans intra-

office marriages. Opener

finds Cara inventing an un-

dercover agent spouse—and

having to produce him. Jazz

musician-comedian Jack

Sheldon, seen recently in

both KNXT's "Hey! Look at

Us" and Jay Ward's "The

Nut House," plays the un-

likely cloak - and - dagger

spouse.

DANNY KAYE—2nd se-

ason premiere. Dancer-actress

Gwen Verdon, signed for four

appearances with Kaye this

season, headlines the 10 p.m.,

ch. 2 initial hour, which in-

troduces The Rhythm Mas-

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# 'Dedicated' Not Word for Cara Williams

(Continued from Page 1)  
plying that persons who like comedy have limited intelligence.

"My son has an excellent sense of humor and is terribly intelligent," she said. "He knows all the planets and can even specify reasons why he thinks some of them may have life existing on them."

Cara's serious, though, about discouraging her children from getting into show business.

"It's a very rough business," she said, "and they're too bright for acting. In show-

business, it takes too long before you feel secure."

She paused, searched for a match, found one, then lit a cigarette.

"I'm some kind of an idiot, I guess," said the actress—she started acting as a child.

"I've always regretted not getting a better education. I would have liked to have been a lawyer."

It may take the persuasiveness of a lawyer to deter her son from acting.

His name is John Barrymore III.

# NOW! . . . CONVENIENT TO LONG BEACH-ORANGE COUNTY AREA! BIG FREEZER BEEF SAVINGS!

AT OUR GARDENA PLANT . . . 15335 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

# Mr. BEEF SALE

**90 DAYS  
SAME AS CASH**

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**TAKE 6 MONTHS**

**BEEF FREE**  
**28<sup>lb</sup>**  
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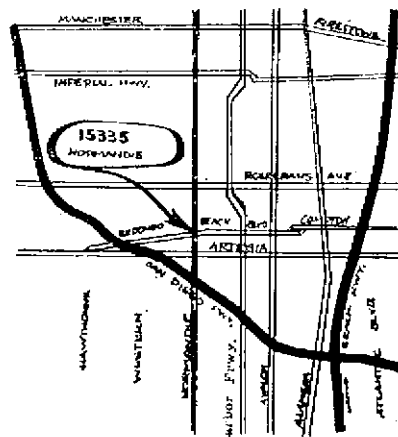
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- NO MEMBERSHIP
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As indicated in map at left; from Long Beach-Lakewood area, take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway, go west to Normandie turnoff. Go north on Normandie to Redondo Beach Blvd. We're two doors north of the intersection on the left hand side. Look for the big Mr. Beef sign.

**OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

and

**OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**



# THURSDAY

September 24, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Mod'n Comparat. Drama  
6:30

2 Pianoforte, Prof. Crown  
(Color) Modern Math  
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Power  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
Ray Bolger and dancers  
7 Scope (adult education)  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons  
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith  
11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Supermarket Review  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
(Color) Word for Word  
5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Billy the Kid."

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
9 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner  
13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys  
(Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Hopalong Cassidy  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life  
Start of 14th season.  
(Color) Say When  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Get the Message

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
(Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Missing Links, D. Clark  
9 The American Economy  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show  
(Color) Let's Make Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Movie: "San Francisco."

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett  
5 Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladymead."  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "House of In-  
trigue," Curt Jurgens  
(Ital. '58)

13 (Color) Movie: "Come  
Next Spring."

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty  
filmed interview with  
122-year-old Charles  
Smith of Miami  
4 Another World

## SPECIAL

**THE MUNSTERS** — Premiere. Comedy adventures of a typical suburban family who, with one exception, look like the famous monsters of filmdom—but they don't realize it, and worry instead about their orthodox-looking niece. Opener at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, sees the Munsters attend a masquerade party where they meet their doubles.

**DANIEL BOONE** — Premiere. Fess Parker shakes out his old coonskin cap to play the heroic wilderness scout of the Colonial days at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Albert Salmi, Ed Ames, Pat Blair and Veronica Cartwright featured with the 6-ft-5 Texan. Opener finds our hero captured by Indians using weapons supplied by the British.

**PERRY MASON** — 8th season premiere. Divorced architect kidnaps his own daughter, then is charged with murder when a detective is found slain after resorting to extortion in a custody battle over the girl and her \$4 million trust fund as series moves to a new 8 p.m. time, ch. 2.

**SURVIVAL** — Premiere. How ordinary people meet intense peril when their lives are suddenly threatened is told weekly at 8 p.m., ch. 13. James Whitmore is narrator, with opener detailing rescue of survivors of the Andrea Doria.

**DR. KILDARE** — 4th season premiere. Walter Matthau gueststars as an ambitious businessman who refuses to slow down or take care of himself even after two successive heart attacks. Georgann Johnson co-stars at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

**VALIANT YEARS** — Reprise premiere. The multi-award-winning series based on the writings of Winston Churchill returns at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, as the British statesman returns to the Admiralty Office. Gary Merrill is narrator, with Churchill's words spoken by Richard Burton.

**PASSWORD** — 3rd season premiere. Shifting to a later time, 9 p.m., ch. 2. Allen Ludden welcomes guest celebrities Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton.

**BAILEYS OF BALBOA** — Premiere. Paul Ford, long-tormented colonel of Sgt. Bilko, stars as a salty individualist widower who owns an island in the middle of Newport Bay and locks horns regularly with sophisticated yachting crowd. The 9:30 p.m., ch. 2 opener finds Sam Bailey finding a brief romance with a pretty widow (Rosemary De Camp).

**THE DEFENDERS** — 4th season premiere. The law firm of Preston and Preston now is open for business just an hour after legal eagle Perry Mason has won his case. Jack Gilford, Tom Poston, Martin Balsam and Barbara Barrie gueststar at 10 p.m., ch. 2 as an old man refuses to plead guilty when a technically makes his home-brewed sacramental wine a bootlegging violation, first of two parts.

2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Assault  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father  
5 Big John's Fun-for-All  
7 General Hospital  
11 Movie: "Saps at Sea."  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 My Little Margie  
4 Movie: "Battle Zone."  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30  
2 Movie: "The First Time."  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 The Engineer: Bill Show  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
5 You Asked for It  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
11 Billy Barly & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30  
5 News and Sports  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Lawman, John Russell  
7 Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College."

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "San Clemente"  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ TOURING THE SAHARA

Films are in color.

34 Las Maniques (serial)  
7:30

2 The Munsters (see box)  
4 Daniel Boone (see box)  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 (Color) The Flintstones

Injured while bowling, Fred goes to a Dr. Frankenstein

9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Flight of



**RAYMOND BURR** examines a pair of brass knuckles as "Perry Mason" begins his eighth season at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

the Vampires."

34 Automex Presenta

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason (see box)

5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman, Stubby Kaye

7 The Donna Reed Show.

Carl Betz plays a dual role in this one—as Alex, and as his old-ways-are-best-thinking father.

11 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Carroll O'Connor. Learning that his teenage daughter is going too far on her dates, police detective vows to prevent their intended marriage.

13 Survival! (see box)

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)

5 1964 American Drag Boat Championship (sports box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Robbie, Bub and Ernie, all with woman trouble, find the "weaker sex" is full of surprises.

13 The Valiant Years (box)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 Password (see box)

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inspecting the house Darrin wants to buy, Endora puzzles a nosy neighbor with some instant landscaping. Introductory narration in this segment was read by Jose Ferrer.

11 Men in Crisis: "Aggression in Africa." Benito Mussolini vs. Haile Selassie. Edmond O'Brien narrates.

13 Dick Powell Theatre: "The Losers." Lee Marvin, Keenan Wynn, Rosemary Clooney. Card-sharper drifters engineer a romance between a lonely girl and a blind gospel singer.

34 La Sombra del Otro

9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

2 Baileys of Balboa (box)

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel uses the gourmet approach to meet a Governor whom she wants to use a campaign song she composed.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Peyton Place, Henry Beckman. Returning from business trip, George Anderson finds both his wife and daughter strangely withdrawn.

9 The Honeymooners

11 The Conciliator, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders (see box)

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "The Robrioz Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia, Julie Adams (final repeat). Vacationing school teacher buys an ornate ring as a souvenir, and becomes object of violent plot by its previous owner to get it back.

7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Molly Bee, Buck Owens, Charlie Callas

9 MAN vs. DEATH Sentence

★ "SPECIAL '64"—1st Run

Eurovision Grand Prix winner at 1963 Cannes Film Festival, startling documentary deals with

Seventeen

## Sports Today

**DRAG BOAT** Championship, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has films of the first national race for \$11,000 in prizes, held last weekend at Skiland, in Perris.

Paul Crump, first condemned murderer in the U.S. to be saved from electrocution on the grounds of rehabilitation. "The Chair" features attorneys Don Moore and Louis Nizer.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Africa, Rhino attack, puff-adder bite.

34 Las Tandas del Cuatro

10:30

5 News and Sports

13 News, Johns-Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) KNBC News

5 Steve Allen Show, with Aretha Franklin, The Town Pipers, Jayne Meadows, Bangkok film

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Queen of Spades," Anton Walbrook (Br.-'50)

13 Movie: "East of Borneo," Charles Bickford

11:15

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# World War I Series Premieres

NEW YORK (UPI)—In what country at war with Germany was the music of Beethoven banned and sauerkraut patriotically replaced on menus by "Liberty Cabbage?"

The answer is the United States, but the excess of enthusiasm is excusable for it happened in World War I when America, caught up for the first time in the fever of foreign war, marched gaily off to the music of "Over There" to make the

world safe for democracy.

In the projection room the old film of the AEF (American Expeditionary Force) flickered out and John Sharnik, nearing the end of three years of intensive research, gathered up his notes on another chapter in the bloodiest war in history.

SHARNIK is co-producer of the first full-scale documentary series ever attempted by American television on the 1914-1918 conflict, the distillation of millions of feet of film from the archives of the world, some of it never before shown here.

Titled "World War I" it will have its premiere on the Columbia Broadcasting System network Tuesday (8 p.m. on channel 2) and run for 26 weeks.

As it happens, the British Broadcasting Corp. is en-

gaged on an identical project but Sharnik has seen some of its product and finds it "too nostalgic."

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness    | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils           | • Dropsy       | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysentery    | • Lumbago        | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough   | • Eczema       | • Nervousness    | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colds           | • Eye Trouble  | • Neuritis       | • Venititis       |
| • Colitis         |                |                  |                   |

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# FRIDAY

September 25, 1964  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Introd'n to Space Science
- 6:30**
- 2 Business of Marketing
  - 4 (Color) Modern Math "Patterns"
  - 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Robert F. Kennedy is interviewed during 7:30 segment.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
  - 11 Columbia U. Seminars
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
  - 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific
  - 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
  - 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
  - 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
  - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45**
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
  - 4 Make Room for Daddy
- Guest: Brenda Lee
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
  - 7 The Pamela Mason Show
  - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**
- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  - 4 (Color) Word for Word
  - 5 The Romper Room
  - 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Robt. Donat, Deborah Kerr ('45)
  - 13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
  - 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- First of 6-day finals.
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
  - 9 Movie: "Yellow Balloon," Kenneth More (Br-'53)
  - 13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Planned Parenthood—Birth Control"
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
  - 4 (Color) Jeopardy
  - 5 Hopalong Cassidy
  - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
  - 13 Bomba Movie
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
  - 4 (Color) Say When
  - 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
  - 7 Get the Message
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
  - 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
  - 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
  - 9 Spectrum: "Elm. Art"
  - 11 Sheriff, John, J. Rovick
  - 13 Movie: "Rookies on Parade," Bob Crosby ('41)
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
  - 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
  - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
  - 7 Father Knows Best
  - 9 Fun Time (comedies)
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
  - 5 The Ray Milland Show
  - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
  - 9 Abbott and Costello
  - 11 Movie: "Postman Always Rings Twice," Lana Turner ('45)
  - 13 Bill Johns news (12:50)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
  - 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

## SPECIAL

**DAY WITH THE BEATLES**—Tapes cover a normal day of bedlam for the British quartet in San Francisco. Arrival at the airport, mauling by fans, a press conference and a portion of their Cow Palace act is screened at 7 p.m., ch. 13.

**RAWHIDE**—6th season premiere. With two new producers and a new time slot, series begins a season which later will feature such topflight names as Rita Hayworth and Dean Martin making their TV dramatic debuts in guest roles. Tonight's 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 opener finds Rowdy quitting his job as ramrod after a quarrel with Favor.

**INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME**—4th season premiere. Taped during an actual performance before an audience, the Viennese Ice Revue is seen in Munich at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, where the company was celebrating its 25th anniversary.

**THE ENTERTAINERS**—Premiere. A variety series without a host—that's the format for the new Carol Burnett-Bob Newhart-Caterina Valente starrer at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. All three stars appear on the opening hour, with perhaps only one or two on later editions, and each act is introduced by the preceding performer. Other members of the repertory troupe are British music hall star Tessie O'Shea, columnist Art Buchwald.

**BOB HOPE**—Season premiere. First of eight comedy specials for old ski-snoot, to be interspersed among his hosting of "Chrysler Theatre" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Milton Berle and Phyllis Diller join Hope in a mad hour that spoofs the new "monster" shows (ABC has one opposite this hour), the war on poverty, political campaigning.

**GOMER PYLE**—Premiere. Rising from an unknown nightclub singer in little more than a year, Alabama-born Jim Nabors (late of the Andy Griffith Show), gets his own series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, and joins the Marine Corps.

**JACK BENNY**—Premiere. Back on the NBC sound stages again, Jack is joined by regulars Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. Initial 9:30 p.m., ch. 4 outing also features four Marquis Chimps.

**THE REPORTER**—Premiere. Another newspaper series tries for the big time, this one starring Harry Guardino as an aggressive young reporter-columnist on a New York daily. Gary Merrill plays the city editor, with George O'Hanlon as the cabbie who takes the newsmen to his assignments. Rip Torn stars in 9 p.m., ch. 2 opener as a man aroused by a column urging New Yorkers not to ignore a cry for help in the streets.

**JACK PAAR**—3rd season premiere. Mary Marin flies back from Brazil to sing and chat with Paar while the latter shows films he shot at her ranch near Brasilia. Also guesting on the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour are Mike Nichols, Elaine May.

- 5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer ('36)
  - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
  - 9 Movie: "Rebel Set," Gregg Palmer ('59)
  - 13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
- Guest: Robert Cummings
- 4 Another World
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
  - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
  - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
  - 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
  - 7 Day in Court: Assault
  - 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
  - 11 Movie: "That Gang of Mine," Len Gorcey ('41)
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
  - 4 Bachelor Father
  - 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie
  - 4 Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steel (Br-'57)
  - 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  - 9 The Mighty Hercules
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
  - 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
  - 7 Davis Cup Tennis Championship, Challenge Round (sports box)
  - 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
  - 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Chicago Dead-End," Alan Ladd ('49)
  - 5 Wild Bill Hickok
  - 9 The Engineer Bill Show
  - 34 Escuela KMEM (English)
- 4:45**
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 You Asked for It
  - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
  - 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
  - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
  - 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30**
- 5 News and Sports
  - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
  - 34 Usted y su Salud
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
  - 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
  - 5 Lawman, John Russell
  - 7 (Color) Movie: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor ('52—1st run)
  - 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
  - 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
  - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
  - 34 Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
  - 5 Leave It to Beaver
  - 9 Dubie Gillis, D. Hickman
  - 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla



HARRY GUARDINO has the title lead in "The Reporter" series premiering at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 2.

- 24 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
  - 4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Corriganville"
  - 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
  - 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
  - 11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Whitney Blake
  - 13 A Day With the Beatles (see box)
  - 34 Las Maniquies (serial)
- 7:30**
- 2 Rawhide (see box)
  - 4 International Showtime, Dun Ameche (see box)
  - 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
  - 7 (Color) Jonny Quest, Jonny and enemy saboteurs seek the same lost missile in the antarctic.
  - 9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price ('53)
  - 13 (Color) Science Fiction Thriller: "Time Is Just a Place," Don DeFore, Marie Windsor, Mysterious neighbors appear to be visiting from the future.
  - 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- ★ **SUNDAY! 'MR. ROBERTS'**  
1st Run—COLOR—TV-9
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall
  - 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, David Hedison; Katy is computer-selected as the ideal partner for a handsome stranger, and is to get a mink coat after dating him for a week.
  - 11 Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward ('60)
  - 13 Junior College Football (see sports box)
  - 34 Cita con la Muerte

- 8:30**
- 2 The Entertainers (box)
  - 4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (see box)
  - 5 NFL Report (see sports box). Postponed from Wed. preemption.
  - 7 The Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax. Morticia seeks the advice of a psychiatrist (George Petrie) when Pugsley abandons his pet octopus for a puppy and is seen helping an old lady across the street.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 5 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner ('49)
  - 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Tranciosa, Jack Soo. Val explains in flashbacks to his date (Pat Priest) how he came to have Rockwell Sin as his permanent house guest, chef, confidante and pain in the neck.
  - 34 La Sombra del Otro
- 9:15**
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 9:30**
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC (see box)
  - 4 Jack Benny (box)
  - 7 "12 O'Clock High," Robert Lansing, Andrew Prime. Lieutenant twice panics on bombing missions, blaming mechanical failures for his poor showing.
  - 9 The Honeymooners
  - 34 La Hora de Rual Astor
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Reporter (see box)
  - 4 (Clr) Jack Paar (box)
- ★ **CINEMA IX PREMIERE!**  
★ **'VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE'**  
Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence, Jean Sorel, Maureen Stapleton ('61-1st run). Based on Arthur Miller's tragedy.
- 11 George Putnam, News.
  - 34 Canciones del Recuerdo.
- 10:30**
- 5 News and Sports.
  - 7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone.
  - 13 News, Johns-Fishman.
  - 34 Trova Mexicana.

## Sports Today

**DAVIS CUP Challenge Round, 4 p.m., ch. 7,** has tapes of today's first two singles matches from Cleveland. Other telecasts are slated Sat. and Sun. as Australia tries to recapture the coveted cup from the U.S.

**J.C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 13,** has Pierce hosting Santa Monica City College. Bill Brundige calls the action.

**NFL FOOTBALL, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,** has Bob Kelley with action films of Saturday night's Rams-Lions game at the Coliseum.

**11:00 P.M.**

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy.
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Burt Lancaster on his 3 teenage daughters, Miles Davis, January Jones, Fred Smoot.
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward.
- 9 Clete Roberts, News.
- 11 Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Dead End Kids ('39).
- 34 Ella yo y Alguien Mas.

**11:15**

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Leon Bibb.

**11:30**

- 2 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper ('51).
- 7 Movie: "Winchester 73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters ('50).
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

**12:00**

- Clete Roerts, News.

**12:30**

- 9 Movie: "Murder on Approval," Tom Conway ('56-1st run).

**1:00 A.M.**

- 4 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Lee Patterson ('56)
- 11 Movies: "Harvey Girls," "Crossroads" and "Hills of Home."

**1:15**

- 2 Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff ('39).

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**COST? SAME AS LAST WEEK \$24.80**

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**LOTS 65x135**  
\$25.00 w/o. alter. incl. down. Pavil. street, water, electricity.

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**Medallion 3 BR. HOME**  
\$100 Down  
\$2.50 Mos. P.M.A. Terms

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From \$100 Per Acre  
216, 3, 10, 20, 40, 80, 160, 320 acres. Good terms.

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A Real Buy! 3 Br. \$7950

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**FINEST CLIMATE**

12-year average temperature 66.9  
... no fog or smog ... pure clean air ... low humidity, glorious sunsets, star-studded nights ... an average altitude of 1990 feet ... year 'round healthful sunshine ... an abundance of water.

PLEASE TELL ME HOW I CAN INVEST IN FAST GROWING 29 PALMS!!!

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4549 Hollywood Blvd. H.E. 6-50  
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# Mrs. Daniel Boone 'Knockout'—on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Meet Mrs. Daniel Boone, the 1964 television version.

She's Patricia Blair, on the sunny side of 30 with golden red hair, glittering blue eyes, and a set of curves that make Daniel Boone's beloved Cumberland Mountains look like foothills.

The "Daniel Boone Series," starring Fess Parker, debuts 7:30 p.m. Thursday on channel 4.

If the original Mrs. Boone had resembled Miss Blair, it's debatable if the pioneers would have pushed the frontier west of Kentucky. Miss Blair is a knockout.

But according to the actress, the Mrs. Boone of 200 years ago was no Hermione Gingold either.

"AT FIRST I thought Mrs. Boone — her maiden name

was Rebecca Bryan—would be a dowdy, tired frontier woman. But the more I read research books on the Boones, the more interesting she became. She was a terribly brave woman who continued to share her husband's life in the wilderness even after losing two of her sons to the Indians."

It appears Miss Blair is destined to play the distaff partner of wild and woolly outdoor men. Her last regular stint on video was as

"The Rifleman's" girl friend. She's somewhat disenchanted by her 1770s wardrobe which, if historically correct, leaves a great deal to be desired.

HOME TV SERVICE CALLS \$5.95

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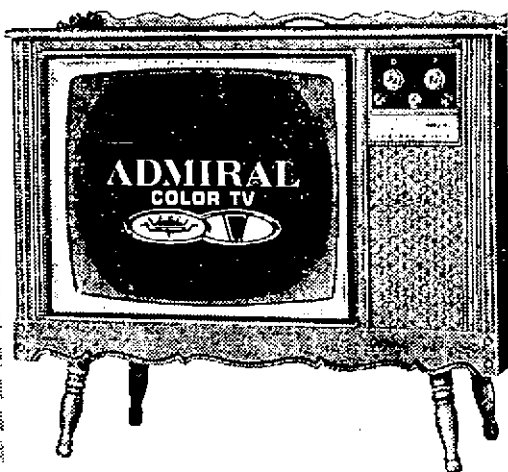
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**ADMIRAL**

The WEBSTER Model LDU2105  
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Available with Sonar Remote Control—Model LDSU2105



**• NOW MOVE YOUR ADMIRAL COLOR TV SET ANYWHERE!**

The All-New ADMIRAL "AMF" (Automatic Magnetic-Free) Circuit degausses Color TV instantly each time set is turned on. Your Admiral Color TV set can be moved from place to place in any direction without color adjustment.

• Tune in color as you like best—with exclusive new color fidelity control\*. Black and white pictures are also dialed for amazingly cool blues to warmest browns!

• Built-in UHF and VHF tuner for 82-channel reception.

• Available in genuine Maple veneers and hardwood solids.

\*Patent pending

AS LOW AS \$3.50 PER WEEK

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## IF YOU ARE LOSING YOUR HAIR...

CONSIDER THIS REMARKABLE RECORD

TUROFF OFFICES IN 10 CALIFORNIA CITIES HAVE GIVEN OVER 1 1/4 MILLION SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS. CLIENT SATISFACTION IS CAUSING US TO GROW—AND GROW, JOIN US!

IT HAPPENS every day now. A young man realizes that he's losing more hair than he should. A middle-aged woman discovers that the softness of her hair is caused by its thinning away. Young women who have "tried everything" decide that what they need is professional attention. And middle-aged men see the first signs of the baldness they dread and wonder what is to be done.

NOWADAYS QUITE A LOT CAN BE DONE

Much more than most people think. Nowadays success comes to many people who, not long ago, would have been told that their cases were hopeless.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suffers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on men's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists in the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness

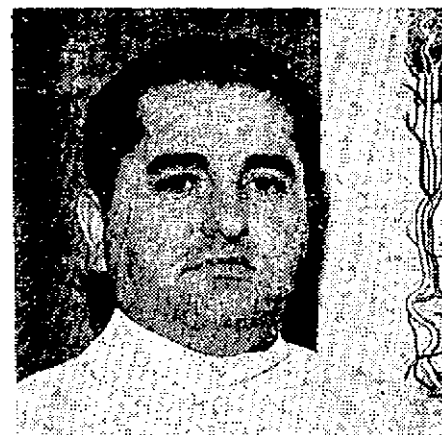
by counteracting the effects of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene. THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering over 1 1/4 million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is . . . premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women . . . UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.

PREPARATION

Much must be done, before the actual Turoff treatment, to condition the scalp properly. First your scalp is thoroughly examined. Every individual is thoroughly examined in complete privacy and an individual course of treatments is determined. No two cases are ever identical, neither are the treatments.

COMPLETE PRIVACY

COMPLETE PRIVACY—No one but you and the Turoff consultant know of your visit. For those finding difficulty in attending Turoff's, a specially prepared Home Treatment Kit can be prepared for your particular requirements (after office consultation).



S. I. Turoff, Director, Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts, now demonstrates remarkable new methods. No appointment needed, for free examination and 30-minute trial treatment.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM S. I. TUROFF

Our new methods are exciting! There is a number of people who wait, till hopeless baldness develops. If you have a hair-loss problem, you should act NOW! I'll make it EASY! Take this pleasant, remarkable 30-minute treatment on a TRIAL basis. PAY NOTHING unless you decide to continue. Don't miss this!

Sincerely,  
S. I. TUROFF

## NEW WAY TO THICKER, HEALTHIER HAIR

Only Turoff offers exclusive, laboratory created formulas and scientific electro-therapy perfected by Turoff technicians to produce these amazing results. You owe it to yourself and your hair future to provide the best—the unique Turoff treatment!



1. FREE EXAMINATION by a Turoff trained specialist establishes your individual causes of hair loss



2. EXCLUSIVE ELECTRO THERAPY developed by Turoff technicians after years of research, results are FAST!



3. EXCLUSIVE MEDICATION. Turoff formulas, laboratory produced, another step on the road to a strong healthy hairline.



4. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE. A skilled and trained assistant relaxes, tones and loosens scalp so tissues can grow.

## "I'LL START LATER"

We have seen more people get hopelessly bald with this attitude than for any other reason. Baldness does not wait! you must have hair for us to help you.

TUROFF HAS A NEW SCIENTIFIC METHOD

Turoff treats the problem of premature baldness scientifically with their own exclusive chemical, physical and electro therapy. Turoff clinics alone provide this remarkably successful therapy. Exact formulas and therapy are known only to Turoff. No imitations can equal its power. So astounding have been the results that Turoff has grown from one clinic to ten clinics and become California's leading hair specialists. Prove this scientific thoroughness for yourself.

FREE EXAMINATION

GROWTH CYCLE

Every 45 years, every hair is replaced by a new hair. If the hair is weak and colorless, at this point, it may drop. Approaching baldness—although the hair root is still alive, Turoff's exclusive treatment can promote the growth of hair at this crucial point.

Step into Turoff Hair Treatment Clinic for an absolutely FREE consultation and examination—without obligation! Let him tell you frankly, whether your hair or scalp problem is under Turoff's scope of treatment—and if not—he will refer you to the proper medical or other treatment you require. Your FREE examination and consultation is conducted in private.

**THE TUROFF**  
HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS  
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING HAIR SPECIALISTS

"Our Reputation Is Our Most Valued Possession"

LONG BEACH

110 PINE AVE., (Suite 824-825)

PHONE 436-7284

HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thurs. 4 to 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 to 2 p.m.



# SATURDAY

## SPECIAL

- September 26, 1964  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Mister Mayor, Bob Keeshan (premiere). Humorous observations of life in a small town.  
4 Of Art and Artists.  
5 Design for Learning.  
7 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard.  
9 From the Ground Up.  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan.  
13 Movie: "Hidden Gun," Bruce Bennett ('56)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy.  
5 Hopalong Cassidy.  
9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Hector Heathcote  
11 Movie: "Dangerous Partners," James Craig ('45).  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.).  
34 Brindis Seniorial (music).  
9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo.  
4 Fireball XL-5 (cartoons).  
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison  
7 Buffalo Bill, Jr., Dick Jones (premiere). Frontier youngster and his kid sister, Calamity.  
34 Comicos y Canciones.  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Quick Draw McGraw.  
4 Dennis the Menace.  
7 Shenanigans, Shubby Kaye (premiere).  
9 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)  
34 Guitarras (musical).  
**10:25**  
8 Baseball (see sports box)  
**10:30**  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.  
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis.  
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," L. Ayres  
34 Telecin Mexicano.  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Linus the Lionhearted (premiere). Cartoon series for children based on the popular characters found in cereal boxes.  
4 Make Room for Daddy. Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," Willard Par.  
7 The New Casper Show.  
13 Movie: "Last Crooked Mile," Adele Mara ('47).  
11:30  
2 The Jetsons (premiere) sports box)  
4 (Color) NBC Sports Special: "Water Skiing at Cypress Gardens (tape).  
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)  
9 King and Odie (cartoons)  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 NCAA Pre-Game Show.  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show.  
9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price ('53)  
11 Movie: "Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer (Br.'55).  
13 Money in Real Estate.  
34 Blancas y Negras.  
**12:15**  
4 (Clr) NCAA Football (see sports box)  
**12:30**  
2 My Friend Flicka.  
5 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55).  
7 Hoppy Hooper.  
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra.  
34 Las Maniquies (serial).  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 CBS News, Robt. Trout.  
7 Magic Land AllaKazam  
13 Bowling with Art Parra.  
**1:30**  
2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students view capital punishment.  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Bobby Jameson, The Ventures.  
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy.

**KIDDIE SHOWS** — Premieres. Lots of new shows for the youngsters, with ch. 7 debuting "Buffalo Bill Jr." at 9:30 a.m. and a game show "Shenanigans" at 10 a.m. Over on ch. 2 there's Bob Keeshan's new "Mister Mayor" at 8 a.m., "Linus the Lionhearted" at 11 a.m. and repeats of ABC's old "Jetsons" at 11:30 a.m.

**MELODY RANCH** — Premiere. Cliffie Stone is back in the production of TV western variety shows (remember "Hometown Jamboree"?) with an hour-long hoe-down by Gene Autry at 5 p.m., ch. 5. Rex Allen is host for the initial outing, with the Cass Country Boys as regulars and visiting square dance groups, mainly from Orange County areas.

**NEWSMAKERS** — Premiere. Important guests of local interest will be quizzed by Maury Green, Grant Holcomb and Joseph Benti in a 45-min. weekly session at 6:15 p.m., ch. 2. Sen. Pierre Salinger is the initial guest, with Melvin Belli slated for next week.

**I AM AN AMERICAN** — Edward G. Robinson is narrator for ch. 4's 12th annual program honoring new citizens of the U.S. Colorcast at 7 p.m., show features Johnny Mathis, Loren Greene, Patricia Morison and Ricky Der.

**JACKIE GLEASON** — 3rd season premiere. Once called "the Noel Coward of Toos Shor's," the Great One moves to the 3500-seat Miami Beach Auditorium for his 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 hours. All back are regulars Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller, Sammy Spear and the June Taylor dancers.

**GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** — Premiere. A charter boat with 7 people aboard becomes shipwrecked on an uninhabited island at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. The one series that will never have guest stars, show features Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Alan Hale, Tina Louise, Dawn Wells, Natalie Schafer and Russell Johnson.

**MR. BROADWAY** — Premiere. Craig (Peter Gunn) Stevens stars as a PR man in Manhattan in an hour-long adventure series produced by David Susskind at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with Horace McMahon and Lani Miyazaki as featured regulars, theme music by Dave Brubeck. Opener finds our hero drafted to "babysit" for the daughter of a friend sent to South America—and the "baby" is spirited Tuesday Weld.

**GUNSMOKE** — 10th season premiere. Tim O'Connor gueststars as a murder suspect of whose guilt Matt and Festus are in doubt. Creator-producer Norman Macdonnell has received his requested release from the 10 p.m., ch. 2, veteran series, with Philip Leacock taking over the reins.



EDWARD G. Robinson narrates for "I Am an American" at 7 p. m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke ('43)  
9 **FOOTBALL! LIVE!**  
★ **WHITTIER COLLEGE vs. U.C. SANTA BARBARA** (see sports box)  
11 Portuguese Bend Horse Show (sports box)  
**2:30**  
2 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek ('50)  
7 Movie: "She-Gods of Shark Reef," Don Durant  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
**3:00 P.M.**  
13 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," C. Mitchell  
**3:30**  
4 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)  
5 Californians, R. Coogan  
7 Touchdown, C. Schenkel

- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 **UNITED DELCO**  
★ **Presents "NFL COUNT-DOWN TO KICKOFF" WITH TOM HARMON**  
5 Bowling Tournament  
7 Davis Cup Challenge Round (see sports box)  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
**4:30**  
9 Our Miss Brooks  
11 The Phil Silvers Show  
13 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey  
**5:00 P.M.**  
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon. North Hollywood's Grant High School vies with Palisades (last year's champions) as series starts new season.  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA  
5 Melody Ranch (see box)  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers (new time). P. J. and P., Ltd. in TV debut  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Guinols (puppets)  
**6:15**  
2 **PREMIERE TONIGHT!**  
★ **"NEWSMAKERS" WITH PIERRE SALINGER** (see box)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Talk Back, Carl George  
9 **SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S Back!**  
★ **'Curly Top'—TV-9**  
Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell ('35).

- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.  
4 (Color) I Am an American (see box)  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connor  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)  
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)  
**7:30**  
2 Jackie Gleason (see box)  
4 **FLIPPER the Dolphin**  
★ **save the boys from an underwater explosion!**  
Exploring some old sunken auto bodies, Bud and Sandy discover a new red car with bullet holes.  
5 Pro Football Special (see sports box)  
7 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," William Shatner. Astronaut blacks out during orbit of Venus and suffers weird physical changes on his return to earth.  
**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo: "Treasure Island." Magoo plays Long John Silver in first of 2-part version.  
5 (Color) '64 Indianapolis 500 (sports box)  
9 **Ulysses vs. Son of Hercules**  
★ **GLADIATOR Color Spec!**  
Michael Lane stars.  
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne  
11 Wide Country, Holliman  
34 Sabado Musical (variety)  
**8:30**  
2 Gilligan's Island (see box)  
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der. Rickey throws a curve at his school teacher when he refuses to part with his abacus.  
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)  
7 Lawrence Welk Show, with musical salute to September football.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Mr. Broadway (see box)  
4 (Color) Movie: "The Tall Man," Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan ('55). Cattle drive.

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Braves-Phillies game.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 12:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, pits Nebraska against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

**FOOTBALL**, 2 p.m., ch. 9, cover the Whittier-U. C. Santa Barbara clash, first of 4 home games from Whittier to be telecast.

**HORSE SHOW**, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has the final events in the 2-day 7th annual Palos Verdes event from the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

**DAVIS CUP Challenge** Round, 4 p.m., ch. 7, covers the doubles match from Cleveland.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of the women's world softball championships (Orlando, Fla.) and a rattlesnake hunt (Okeene, Okla.).

**CANADIAN Pro Football**, 7 p.m., ch. 13, as Toronto hosts Hamilton.

**PRO FOOTBALL Special**, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5. Premiere of analysis series for the "average fan," with Bill Cullen, coach (Giants) Allie Sherman and a panel of 5 or 6 top pro players.

**INDIANAPOLIS 500**, 8:00 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has highlights of last Memorial Day's action packed race, including two fire crashes, the death of Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald.

- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('51)  
11 Championship Wrestling  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
**5:30**  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Tues.)  
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "J. Goebbels"  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers (new time). P. J. and P., Ltd. in TV debut  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Guinols (puppets)  
**6:15**  
2 **PREMIERE TONIGHT!**  
★ **"NEWSMAKERS" WITH PIERRE SALINGER** (see box)  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Talk Back, Carl George  
9 **SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S Back!**  
★ **'Curly Top'—TV-9**  
Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell ('35).

- 11 Movie: "Beast With 5 Fingers," Robert Alda  
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show  
34 La Familia Pipitina  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.  
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34 Un Canto de Mexico  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 Mr. Broadway (see box)  
4 (Color) Movie: "The Tall Man," Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan ('55). Cattle drive.

- 21 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot  
13 Movie: "White Trap"  
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)  
**9:30**  
7 The Hollywood Palace. Ed Wynn guest-hosts Eydie Gorme, Jack Carter, Zizi Jeanmaire, the British Rolling Stones, the Nicholas Brothers, juggler Rob Murray and Linon the clown.  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Gunsmoke (see box)  
5 Dan Smoot Report  
9 **NOW on TV!**  
★ **'VIEW from the BRIDGE'**  
Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence  
11 News, Burrell & Coates  
13 Jeeps Creepers (movie): "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)  
**10:15**  
5 Dean Manion Forum  
**10:30**  
5 Movie: "Sin Town," Constance Bennett ('42)  
7 (Color) Movie: "The Little Hut," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.  
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
34 Ella, yo Alguien Mas  
**11:15**  
2 **L.A. TV PREMIERE!**  
★ **HEPBURN and TRACY as "PAT AND MIKE" THE FABULOUS 52!**  
Queen of sports.  
**11:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
13 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**12:00**  
4 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Nina Foch ('45)  
5 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein."  
9 Movie (12:10): "Searching Fury," William Leslie  
**12:45**  
7 (Color) Movie: "True Story of Jesse James."  
**1:00**  
11 Movies: "Reunion in France," "Murder in Fleet," and "Her Highness and the Bellboy"  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Great Profile,"  
**1:30**  
13 Movie: "High and Happy," Eddie Albert

## TRANSMISSION SPECIALS

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
10,000-MILE OR 90-DAY GUARANTEE

Any Transmission Adjusted	Any Transmission Rebuilt
<b>\$650</b> full price	<b>\$3650</b> + parts

**TRANSMISSION SPECIAL — FORDS, CHEVS, POWER-GLIDE 1950 to '57 Overhaul.**  
Parts and labor, complete **\$75**

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**SPECIAL!**

<b>TRANSMISSION SEALED</b>	<b>ANY CAR COMPLETE \$25</b>
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<b>AIR CONDITIONER</b> COMPLETE AS LOW AS <b>\$190</b> PLUS TAX LABOR	<b>FREE 1-lb. of FREON</b> Air Conditioner Serviced For Only <b>\$795</b>
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FREE LOAN CARS — TOWING  
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## Beltone

**HEARING** is your **PROBLEM** Beltone is Your Answer

H. N. WOODRUFF  
Hearing Aid Audiologists  
130 E. 3rd, Long Beach  
Serving This Area Since 1933  
**HE 7-7437**

## City College Teachers on TV

Adult education in the Long Beach Unified School District will be featured Monday through Friday this week in the "Guidelines" series, 6:30-7 a.m. over channel 7 (KABC).

First of five Long Beach City College adult center instructors to appear on the TV screen will be Richard Hollis, also a teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School, with a discussion of "Word Power."

"It's Fun to Be a Citizen" will be the Tuesday morning topic of Vito Romans, citizenship instructor at LBCC's West Adult Center and manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates. On Wednesday, adult center clothing instructor Elizabeth Hosking presents "Tailoring Tips."

"MODERN MATH" is the Thursday topic of Lewis Prilliman, Lindbergh Junior High and LBCC adult center instructor. Friday's program will be "The Audio-Lingual

Approach to Spanish," conducted by Richard Urbina of Longfellow School, who also teaches the new City College course in Elementary School Spanish for Parents and Teachers.

## ASTHMA & SMOG

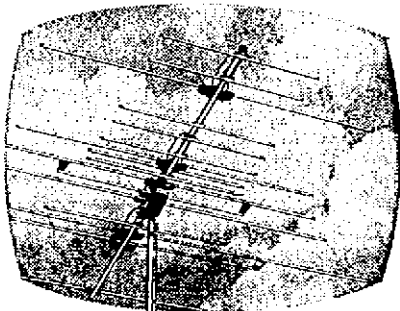
Air polluted by smoke, gas, dust and pollen aggravates recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis. At the first sign of difficult breathing, wheezing, coughing and mucus excretion from such causes, start taking MENTACOL to combat allergy, loosen and help remove choking phlegm, and thus promote freer breathing and more restful sleep. Most druggists keep and recommend MENTACOL.

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urges in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYSTEX at druggists. Feel better fast.



**You don't need glasses...**



**You need a new WINEGARD COLORTRON ANTENNA**

You need a more powerful TV antenna to clear up that picture. One that takes more of the signal from the airwaves, and amplifies it before it reaches your set. When your set receives a strong, clear signal from the antenna, your picture becomes sharp, clear, bright... more enjoyable.

Model for model, Winegard's new electronic Colortrons

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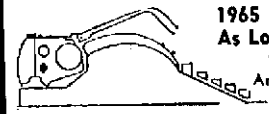
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17

## Insurance question of the week?



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Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.

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**BYRON BURGESS CO. INSURANCE**  
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# RADIO

KABC—790	KFAC—1330	KGER—1350	KIEV—870	KKND—F150
KALB—1430	KFI—640	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KKLA—F110
KBLA—1450	KFOX—1280	KGLI—1260	KMPC—710	KWIZ—1420
KDAY—1580	KFWB—980	KGLM—740	KNX—1070	KWKW—1300
KEZY—1190	KGBS—1020	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	XTRA—690

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Orioles  
12:45 p.m., KMPC—AFL Football: Patriots at Chargers  
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Phillies at Dodgers

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Radio Patrol  
KABC—American Farmer  
KNX—As We See It  
KFOX—Hush Cherry  
KGER—Jim Tice  
KNX—The Plant Doctor

KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Conville  
KHJ—In Faith Dialogue  
KABC—Church of the Air  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KFI—Christian Science  
KNX—World Weather (7:35)

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Changing Times  
KABC—News; Faith Report  
KNX—News; Inspiration to Learning (8:05); "Power & the Glory"  
KFI—Western Cavalcade  
KGER—Christ Brainerd  
KABC—Paul Conville  
KFI—Bob Andersen (8:20)  
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—World Lull. Crusade

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News; The Week  
KNX—News; Drees Sports  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
KABC—Paul Conville (to 11)  
KHJ—Stan Richards Show  
KNX—University Explorer: "Role of Computers"  
KGER—Altman from God  
KNX—Moscow Secret  
KGER—Weekend (9:35)  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KNX—News; Sports; KNX Weekend (to 5 p.m.)  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KGER—News  
KFI—Home with Dodgers  
KMPC—News; Bill Hickey  
KGER—Chosen People  
KGER—Music  
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Baltimore Orioles

### 11:00 A.M.

KGLM—1st Baptist Church  
KABC—News; Faith Reports  
KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KGER—Ch. 20 Open Door  
KABC—Paul Conville  
KABC—News  
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin State (to 3:30)  
KFI—News; Butler Up  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1964

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KABC—Frank Hemmaway  
KHJ—Red McIlwaine (to 10)  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

KFI—David Sterling  
KABC—News; Sports  
KNX—Bob Crane Show  
KGER—Sky

KABC—News Around World  
KHJ—News; Leo Durrcher  
Red McIlwaine (7:40)  
KNX—News; Russ Powell

KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Sports; News  
KNX—Bob Crane—How  
KGER—Heaven & Home

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Sterling  
KABC—News; Paul Harvey  
KHJ—News; Sports; Radio  
KGER—Willie Nelson

KABC—P.M. Guinness; Sals  
KNX—Bob Crane Show  
KFI—Reporters News  
KABC—Frank Hemmaway  
KGLR—Voice of China

KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KABC—Sports; Business  
KGER—World Missions

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo; News  
KFI—News  
KGER—Lutheran Hour

KABC—Myron J. Bennett  
KNX—Bob Crane Show  
KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KABC—Sports; Business  
KGER—World Missions

KABC—Wendell Robie  
KNX—Ask Miss Fickell  
KGER—News

### 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; David Sterling  
KABC—News; arklart Club  
KHJ—News  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)  
KGER—Rescue Mission

KHJ—Paul Compton (to 2)  
KFI—Chel Hentley; Chuck Cecil (7:35)  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Knop

### 11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo; News  
KNX—News; Art Linkletter  
KGER—Billie Institute

KABC—Carlton Fredericks  
KFI—Arlene Francis; Chuck Cecil (11:35)  
KNX—Dear Abby; Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35)  
KGER—Sunshine Mission

KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports  
KABC—Paul Harvey  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Warner

### 12:00 NOON

KFI—News; Jim Todd  
KABC—Paul Harvey news  
KNX—Nolan Hour News  
KGER—High Noon Bible

KABC—Pamela Mason  
KFI—Colin. Agric. (12:20)  
KFI—Nancy Dickerson; Ed Hart Show (12:35)  
KFOX—Christie Stone  
KGER—Dr. O. B. Eide

KNX—In Hollywood  
KFI—News; Mary Hickox  
KABC—News  
KGER—Armpit from God

### 1:00 P.M.

KABC—Oren Line, J. Wells  
KGER—News; Revelation  
KFI—Howard Whitman  
KABC—Ask Miss Fickell  
KGER—Christie Stone

KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KABC—Sports; Business  
KGER—World Missions

### 2:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Mary Hickox  
KABC—News  
KHJ—News  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)  
KGER—Rescue Mission

KHJ—Paul Compton (to 2)  
KFI—Chel Hentley; Chuck Cecil (7:35)  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Knop

KABC—Bill Crapo; News  
KNX—News; Art Linkletter  
KGER—Billie Institute

KABC—Carlton Fredericks  
KFI—Arlene Francis; Chuck Cecil (11:35)  
KNX—Dear Abby; Let's Talk to Lucy (11:35)  
KGER—Sunshine Mission

KFI—Pat Bishop; Sports  
KABC—Paul Harvey  
KGER—Rev. C. T. Warner

KFI—News; Jim Todd  
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KGER—News; Revelation  
KFI—Howard Whitman  
KABC—Ask Miss Fickell  
KGER—Christie Stone

KFI—Chuck Cecil  
KABC—Sports; Business  
KGER—World Missions

KABC—Wendell Robie  
KNX—Ask Miss Fickell  
KGER—News

## FM STATIONS

KLON	88.1	KGGK	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KLAC	102.7
KXLU	88.7	KRIIA	94.7	KCOH	98.7	KGLA	103.5
KFAC	89.7	KABC	95.5	KHOF	99.5	KBIB	104.3
KFAX	92.3	KWIZ	96.7	KHJ	100.3	KBCA	105.1
KNX	93.9	KFAU	97.1	KUTE	101.1	KLFM	105.9
KPOL	93.9	KDOU	97.5	KFOX	102.3	KFI	106.5
						KBB	107.5

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

Cal Tjader at 8 a.m. on KBIG . . . Quincy Jones at 8:30 a.m. on KNOB . . . Sarah Vaughn in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KHRM . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK "My Fair Lady" at 1 p.m. on KMLA . . . "Piano Treasures" in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KHRM . . . Harry Belafonte in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . Chet Atkins in multiplex at 5 p.m. on

KGGK . . . John Mathis at 8 p.m. on KBIG . . . "St. Joan" at 9 p.m. on KHRM . . . Norrie Paramor in multi-plex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

### MONDAY

Morty Craft at 8:05 a.m. on KNOB . . . Bill Evans at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Enoch Light in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KMLA . . . Percy Faith in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . Milt Jackson at 1 p.m. on KBIG

## Elephant-Donkey Race on Freeway

A political trial race the pollsters never thought of will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sept. 27 by radio station KNX (1070).

Teams headed by morning deejay Bob Crane and sportscaster Tom Kelly will be jockeys in a race between an elephant and a donkey along the six miles of the soon-to-open San Diego freeway from Atlantic Avenue to its junction with the Garden Grove freeway near the Orange County line.

Listeners to the station will be invited to guess the winner of the race, and the elapsed time for the six-mile run.

A 1965 convertible will be awarded the one whose guess proves the closest, with AM-FM radios going to the first 20 runners up.

# CHERRY AVE. PLUMBING MART

## IS NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR WASTE KING BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

**WASTE KING UNIVERSAL**

THE MOST DEPENDABLE LINE OF BUILT-INS IN AMERICA, ALL AT OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICES!

ELECTRIC or GAS . . . ALL MODELS, ALL COLORS

32"x21" STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE COMPARTMENT DECK SINK

**\$28<sup>50</sup>**

**WASTE KING UNIVERSAL DISHWASHER**

Imperial 900 . . . \$278.00

Super Hush 700 . . . \$253.00

Hush 500

\$179.00

COMPLETE with PANELS

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## FAUCET SPECIALS



Della No. 106. Single-Handle Sink Faucet. Chrome plated brass model 100 for standard 8 hole sinks. (1" swing-spout) . . . **\$13<sup>00</sup>**

Della No. 520 Chrome Plated Brass Single-Handle Lavatory. Pop-up Waste Model 520, 4" center out with pop-up drain . . . **\$16<sup>00</sup>**

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE DISHWASHER

New Size 23"x19" Cultured marble top & back

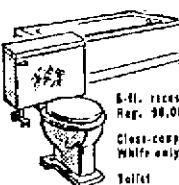
**LAVANITIES**

PRICED AS LOW AS

**\$55<sup>75</sup>**

COMPLETE Gold & brass faucets now on display

## SPECIAL BATHROOM BUYS



American Standard Reverse Trap Toilet Cadet Model F2122 . . . **\$36<sup>88</sup>**

6-1/2" recessed from bathbaths in color. Reg. \$6.00, XDW . . . **\$49<sup>95</sup>**

Class-coupled ballbath, 12" rough. White only . . . **\$21<sup>95</sup>**

Toilet Seat . . . **\$2<sup>25</sup>**

**DAY & NIGHT WATER HEATERS** 30 Gal. . . **\$49<sup>90</sup>**

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**OPEN  
SUNDAYS**  
EVENINGS  
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SAT. 'TIL 5:30



**STILL  
A HUGE  
SELECTION OF  
ROLL-ENDS &  
REMNANTS!**

*Fantastic Savings!*

## ACRILAN® SHORTAGE? NOT AT WILLBANKS!!

Because we are able to buy at volume we have plenty of carpet made with Acrilan® yarn on hand.

**HUGE SAVINGS . . . ON THE VERY LATEST IN THE WORLD OF CARPET**

### HERCULON by Gulistan

One of the strongest man-made fibers known today. Fabricated into beautiful broadloom that is amazingly soft, resistant and easy to clean. Absorbs less moisture than any other fiber. The lovely colors are locked in, will never fade, never change. Rugged, durable and strong. Takes years of hardest wear. We have many colors to choose.

THE WILLBANKS PRICE  
FOR THIS  
TERRIFIC CARPET

**\$7.70**  
PER  
YD.

### 'Fairbelle' by Alexander Smith

#### ANOTHER BEAUTY

Acrilan® pile cleans easily, wears well and is moth-proof and non-allergenic—Fairbelle has a distinctively graceful pattern that will add interest to any room setting. There are 12 rich colors to choose from.

THE WILLBANKS  
SPECIAL PRICE

**\$6.95**  
PER  
YD.

### ALL CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON FACE

For the money, it is hard to beat. We have been searching the market for a budget-priced carpet that we feel we could stand behind and we finally found it. We have several colors to choose from. Come in and see this terrific value.

WILLBANKS  
PRICE

**\$3.95**  
PER  
YD.

### PLUSH NYLON

#### 100% NYLON FACE

Ideal for your bedroom or den. A broadloom made in beautiful pastel colors. We have been installing it's carpet for a number of years, and everyone is very pleased.

A REAL VALUE

**\$4.95**  
PER  
YD.

### Continuous Filament

#### NYLON CANDY STRIPE

#### CLOSEOUT!

2 rainbow colors  
to  
choose from

**\$3.88**  
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YD.

### BEATTIE-FREEPORT

#### 501 NYLON PILE

Continuous filament shag-dyed—Beautiful colorations, texture in four high styled textures. Double tuft backing.

WILLBANKS  
SPECIAL PRICE

**\$6.66**  
PER  
YD.

### Gulistan Close-Out!

Wool and Acrylic 400 Yds.  
Only. In 12' and 15' Widths

Random shaggy loop pile creates a decorative effect guaranteed to please everyone! Exquisite antique white only. Performance rated for heavier traffic.

WAS \$10.00 YD.

**\$6.95**  
PER  
YD.

### SPACE DYED

#### 100% NYLON BY LEES

A beautiful continuous filament nylon with a subtle texture. This carpet is highly woven to give maximum performance. It comes in 10 decorator colors.

OUR PRICE

**\$5.95**  
PER  
YD.

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ORANGE COUNTY CALL JA 7-0112

**36 Months to Pay  
NO MONEY DOWN**

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A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS AND  
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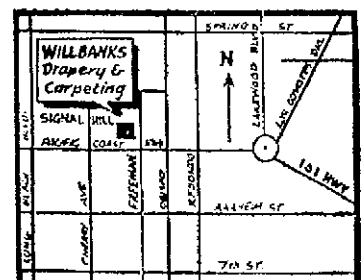
**JA 7-0112**

# WILLBANKS

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**SIGNAL HILL**





# Parade

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

A STARTLING NEW STUDY BY  
THE GESELL INSTITUTE  
**IS YOUR CHILD IN  
THE WRONG GRADE?**

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

AN INTERVIEW WITH

CHIANG KAI-SHEK:  
HOW HE  
VIEWS  
THE FAR EAST  
TODAY



September 20, 1964

Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is Betty Hutton washed up in show business?**—*Elaine Hodder, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** Not washed up, but her drawing power has diminished considerably since the days of her screen stardom.

**Q. Is it true that Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers plans to divorce his wife to marry the ex-wife of songwriter Sammy Cahn?**—*G.P., Los Angeles, Calif.*

**A.** Not true.

**Q. Can you tell me who inspired Ian Fleming to write the James Bond thrillers?**—*Joseph Hayes, Atlantic City, N.J.*

**A.** According to the late author: "In 1952 my mental hands were empty, and I felt I must do something as a counterirritant or antibody to my hysterical alarm at getting married at the age of 43."



**Q. How many records have the Beatles sold to date?**—*Charlene Dupree, Roxbury, Mass.*

**A.** Approximately 80,000,000.

**Q. Is it true that John "Papa" Priziola, head of the Detroit branch of Cosa Nostra, has moved into San Diego?**—*H.T.T., Detroit, Mich.*

**A.** Exhibit 36, an intelligence chart, entitled "Some Legitimate Businesses Owned, Infiltrated or Influenced by the Mafia," introduced into the hearings before the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, 88th Congress, Oct. 10-16, 1963, reveals that the Matranga Brothers, sons-in-law of John "Papa" Priziola, run the following legitimate businesses in San Diego: Papa Joe's Restaurant, Tropics Bar, La Mesa Bowl Corp., Bar of Music, Cactus Bar.

**Q. What relationship does Julian Amery, British aviation minister, have with Harold Macmillan, the former prime minister?**—*Al Barker, New York, N.Y.*

**A.** Amery is his son-in-law, was appointed to his post by Macmillan.

**Q. How many times has singer Kay Starr been married?**—*Carla Winters, New York, N.Y.*

**A.** Kay, 42, recently divorced her fifth husband, car salesman Earl Callicutt, 36.

**Q. Is Bill Miller, Republican candidate for V.P., a son of Nathan Miller, former governor of New York state?**—*Mrs. George Hardy, Philadelphia, Pa.*

**A.** No. Miller's father worked as a janitor at General Motors in Lockport, N.Y.

**Q. Who said: "Beware the fury of a patient man?"**—*Anita Pomeranz, Valley Stream, N.Y.*

**A.** John Dryden, English author, 1631-1700.

**Q. Why hasn't President Johnson appointed his brother Sam to an important position in government? Surely he has as much intelligence as Gen. Eisenhower's brother, Milton.**—*Agnes Moore, Avenal, Calif.*

**A.** Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins, is probably the intellectual superior of Sam Houston Johnson, is certainly better qualified by background, training and education.



**Q. How much did it cost Marina Oswald to pay off her old agent and business managers in Dallas?**—*F.R.R., Washington, D.C.*

**A.** Approximately \$12,500.

**Q. I would like to know how large are the estates left by Ernest Hemingway and actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke.**—*L.T., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

**A.** Hemingway left an estate valued at \$1,400,000. Hardwicke died virtually broke.

**Q. What is the name of the New York law firm for which Richard Nixon left California?**—*John Justin, San Marino, Calif.*

**A.** Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander.



**Q. What is the true low-down about Zsa Zsa Gabor's fight in Monte Carlo?**—*Bernadine Linden, Memphis, Tenn.*

**A.** The row started at Nice airport. Mrs. Hannah Marcow, daughter of Lord Marks, chief of Marks and

Spencer stores in England, flew to the Riviera on the same plane as Zsa Zsa. Mrs. Marcow flew first class, Zsa Zsa flew tourist and was prevented from leaving through the first-class exit. She seemed to think Mrs. Marcow was responsible for this. Words were exchanged. Says Gabor: "I was with my daughter, and Mrs. Marcow wanted to get off the plane first and pushed my daughter, and I complained."

**Q. Is it true that Sen. Barry Goldwater has tattooed across his chest the words: "I Love You, Mother"?**—*David Obst, Culver City, Calif.*

**A.** Sen. Goldwater carries a tattoo on the heel of his left hand. The tattoo consists of four dots, sign of membership in an Arizona Indian society.

**Q. Does Defense Secretary McNamara really know why the North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked our destroyers last month in the Gulf of Tonkin?**—*S. Mosston, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** Best explanation to date: an American destroyer was on patrol off the North Vietnam coast on the same day that South Vietnam naval units attacked the North Vietnam island of Hon Me. The North Vietnamese thought this was the prelude to an invasion, so they sent in their patrol boats. Next day two U.S. destroyers came back, and again the North Vietnamese attacked, thinking again that an invasion was under way. They were wrong on both days, suffered from poor communications with Hanoi.



## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

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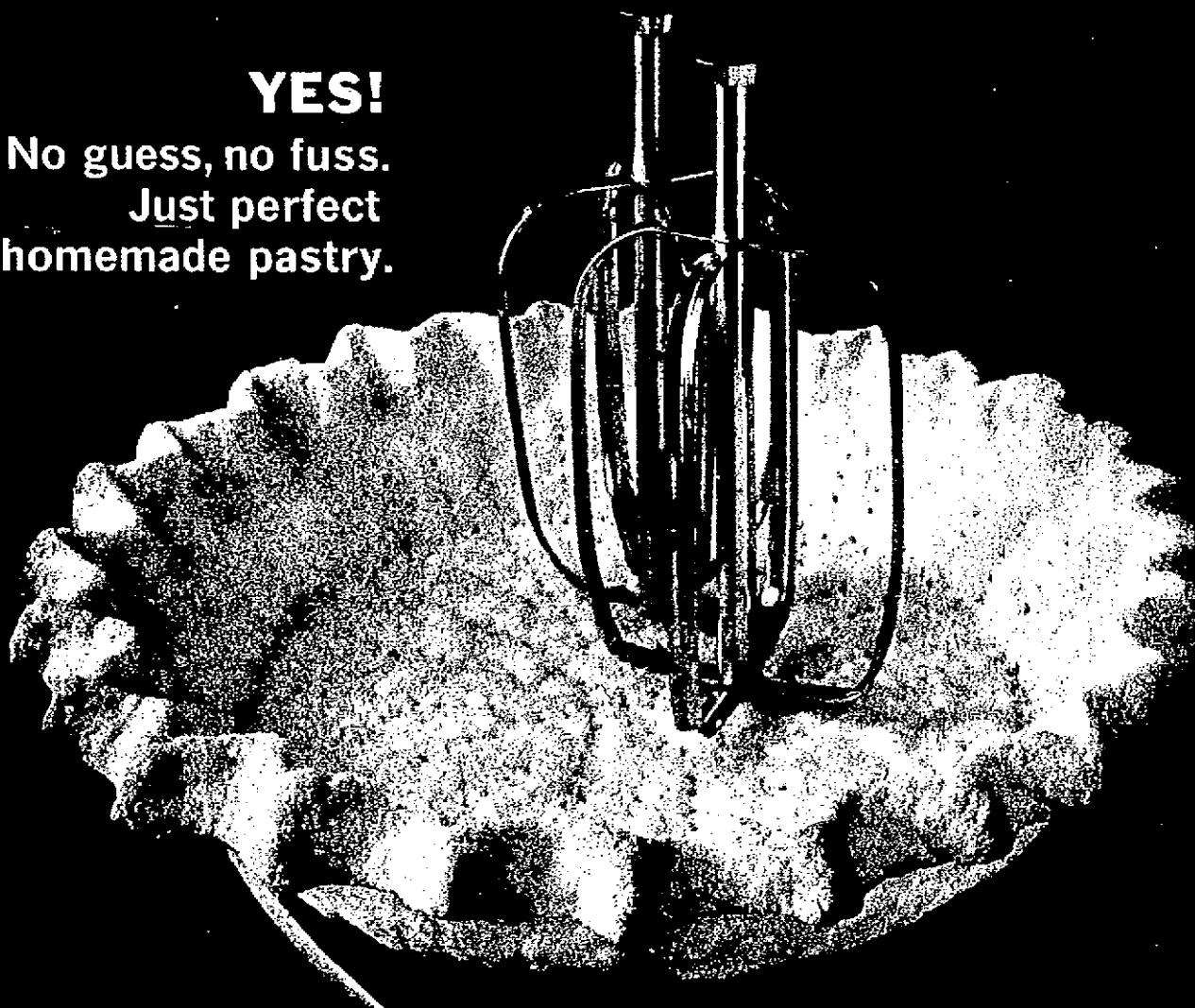
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COVER PHOTO BY LARRY FRIED



**WHAT?**  
Make pie crust  
with a mixer?

**YES!**  
No guess, no fuss.  
Just perfect  
homemade pastry.



## Now! Instant Blending Pastry, With Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour!

Tender, delicate pie crust... mixed with your electric mixer! How can it be? New Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour makes it possible. The flour is so different, you can do things differently, more easily with it. Like this! (But use *only* instant blending flour.)

**No more guessing.** You put in *exact* amounts.

**No more fussing.** Everything goes in at once. Turn on the mixer; seconds later you're ready to roll!

**Easy handling, easy rolling.** This pie dough behaves! And even lots of handling won't make it tough.

The recipe at your right is just a sample. For more ways to bake with the "Instant Blending" Method (from cookies to desserts!), write Pillsbury, Box 916, Dept. 100, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

Use the new flour for your own recipes too!



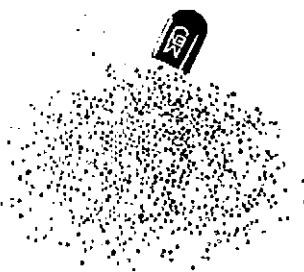
### NEW "INSTANT BLENDING" PIE CRUST

Single Crust	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup <b>cold water</b>
8" or 9"	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup <b>shortening</b>
	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups <b>Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour</b>
	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon <b>salt</b>

**TO MIX:** Measure ingredients into small mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed until dough begins to form, 15 to 30 seconds. **That's all!** Shape into firm ball. Flatten; smooth edge. Flour well on both sides with Instant Blending Flour. Roll to  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch on well-floured surface. Fit into pan. Trim edge. Prick well. Bake at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes until golden.

**For double crust pie:** use 2 cups Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup shortening,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plus 1 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. salt.

**This method works only with instant Blending Flour**



**600 things  
to do for  
your cold.**

Some of a Contac capsule's tiny "time pills" dry your runny nose. Some turn off your tears. Some put a stop to your sneezes. Some work quickly, some wait to act later. The more than 600 "time pills" in every Contac capsule add up to 12 hours of freedom from the most annoying part of your cold.

In fact, Contac has just the drying action you need for wet summer colds. (Or hay fever!) It's today's largest-selling cold medication. Get Contac at your pharmacy.



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Proprietary Pharmaceuticals made to Ethical Standards



In his study in Taipei, Chiang resolutely announces his mission to PARADE's Ed Kiester—a "sacred responsibility" to return to the mainland and free his 600 million compatriots.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK

by ED KIESTER

TAIPEI, TAIWAN.

**E**ver since the dramatic confrontation in the Tonkin Gulf, events have moved ominously in Southeast Asia. The Chinese have built up troop concentrations on the border of North Vietnam. The free world has responded by sending more men and equipment to South Vietnam.

But in this dangerous situation there is one man and one nation whose key role in the equation should not be overlooked. That man is Chiang Kai-shek, and that nation is Nationalist China.

What role does Chiang Kai-shek play in Southeast Asia today? What is his significance? What threat do he and his forces pose to the Communists on the mainland? And how does he view the situation today?

I called on President Chiang recently in his sultry, high-ceilinged office here in this gray, teeming city. He is a lean, hard-working, athletic man, an incredible 76, and behind him are a lean, hard-working people. Chiang and his followers have been on this island bastion, 90 miles off mainland China, since the Reds pushed them off the mainland in 1949. He believes most of the troubles in the Far East stem from that event and that date. And he thinks the time has come to set them right.

In the view of Chiang Kai-shek, the situation in Southeast Asia today calls for "positive action." The Nationalist leader sees the entire area—Laos, Vietnam, his own country—as one area of conflict. And while positive steps have

been taken on some fronts, he says, they now should be strengthened.

"Americans should not believe that action against the Chinese Communist regime would touch off a global war. There is no possibility of that. As long as three years ago, I felt quite sure that in such an event the Russians would not intervene. Especially in view of the continuing Chinese-Russian dispute, I am convinced today that they would not."

### 600,000 MEN STRONG

When President Chiang speaks of "action" against the mainland, he means primarily an invasion by his own Nationalist forces. The Chiang government today has nearly 600,000 men under arms. It has a crack jet air force, with U-2 planes that fly regular reconnaissance missions over China; the only tactical missile batteries in the Far East; drilled commando groups that conduct regular raids on the mainland; and a highly trained ground army—staffed with seasoned officers left over from the civil war and young Taiwanese draftees manning the ranks. In the view of many U.S. observers, this is by far the best military force in Asia and the chief deterrent to further aggression by Mao Tse-tung. The existence of such a force 90 miles off the mainland keeps as many as a half-million Red troops pinned down in case of invasion—troops, U.S. sources point out, which would be free for combat elsewhere. And the U.S. has passed the word that Chiang's troops might be unleashed if Mao gets too aggressive.

"We are not planning any immediate military action," the President told me. And the Nationalists are under agreement with the U.S. not to attempt an invasion without first notifying us.

However, Chiang continues: "It is our immutable policy to return to the mainland, by force if necessary. It is a sacred responsibility to go to the rescue of our 600 million compatriots there and to restore freedom to them."

It is Chiang's view, and that of his followers, that the mere landing of Nationalists on the mainland would trigger uprisings throughout China. If the Nationalists succeeded in establishing any kind of toehold, even the Red armies might defect to the Chiang banner. It is the Nationalist thesis that the Red regime is built purely on force and lacks popular support.

### WAITING AND WORKING

Thus, the day of liberation is the whole *raison d'être* of the Nationalists. Even the government is run like a stripped-down military organization on the eve of D-Day. The President himself leads an austere life in a small village outside Taipei; and the office where he greeted me, while spacious enough, is badly lighted (partly in deference to his eye troubles) and hardly a showplace. In the government bureaus, workers tumble over one another in search of work space.

At the same time, Chiang and his mainland refugees have built this island into a paragon of prosperity and reform. Most Americans are not aware of the economic miracle of Taiwan, but this island (technically a province of China) has the second-highest standard of living in Asia (after Japan), the second-highest per capita income and the second-highest rate of economic growth. The Chiang government has put through one of the most successful land reform programs on earth. More than 85 per cent of the land now is owned by the tiller. Taiwan also is rapidly industrializing. Moreover, American observers say that Chiang, sometimes alleged to be a dictator, has loosened the reins recently.

There are many people in the world, of course, who believe that Chiang is dreaming. They regard him as a has-been who has no chance of ever returning to mainland China, and they think he should set up an independent Republic of Taiwan and acknowledge Red supremacy over the mainland.

One of these cynics is Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France, who withdrew recognition from the Chiang regime this year and recognized the Reds in Peiping instead. The Nationalists since have been making frenzied efforts to make friends elsewhere, with particular emphasis on aid to emerging nations.

On balance, Chiang cannot be counted out. His regime is strong, economically, politically and militarily. And it is of some help that he knows Lyndon Johnson, whom he met when the then-Vice-President toured the Far East. The Reds are wary of him. I was convinced, after a visit to him and his island, Chiang Kai-shek is a very important force.





Either she has a very bad cold or she loves our new floral boxes.

Let's start with the happier possibility. Here's a lady who went to the market, spotted Crown Chiffon's five new floral boxes, and flipped. (You can see why.) But then she began to wonder. How would the pink chrysanthemums look in the dressing room? The lilac chrysanthemums in the bathroom? The aqua chrysanthemums in the kitchen? Which would go best in the bedroom —

the white or the yellow daisies? So because she couldn't make up her mind, she decided to buy them all. (Faced with the same pleasant problem, mightn't you?) Of course, maybe our tissue-laden friend simply has a bad cold. If so, she has the right facial tissue to go with it. Crown Chiffon tissue. (You should have it so soft.)

*Crown*  
**Chiffon**

A STARTLING NEW STUDY BY THE GESELL INSTITUTE:

# IS YOUR CHILD IN *The* WRONG GRADE?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

**T**his month thousands of children across America are starting school before they are ready, or being enrolled in grades too advanced for their abilities. Result: Seeds are being sown for incalculable future unhappiness, predicts the world-famous Gesell Institute of Child Development.

A startling new four-year study by the nation's top child behavior experts—which *PARADE* is now privileged to preview—reveals that at least half of the youngsters who are doing poorly in school are "overplaced" in their grades. This overplacement is the greatest hidden cause of why kids hate school, fail, drop out and often later even become delinquents.

These amazing findings are documented in a scholarly book which will be published on December 1st, titled *School Readiness* (Harper & Row). The authors are Dr. Frances L. Ilg, Gesell Institute's pediatrician-director, and Dr. Louise Bates Ames, its psychologist-research chief.

Financed by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Institute's latest research study is considered by many educators to be its most far-reaching during the past generation. "It may be the forerunner of a revolutionary change in U.S. public education and is something for parents, teachers and school administrators to ponder," says Edward Summerton, a New Castle, Del., principal. "Too many of our schools are strait jackets. Too long we have been fitting the boy for the pants rather than the pants for the boy."

A typical case of overplacement is that of 6-year-old Tommy, who was having difficulty following 1st-grade work in a Connecticut school. One spring evening he told his father about his classroom project of planting seeds in pots to learn how they grow.

"We ran out of dirt, so the teacher let me go out in the yard to get some more," Tommy said. Pausing, he furtively added, "I was out there all alone, Daddy. I could have escaped!"

## ODDS ARE AGAINST THEM

"It is surprising that more children don't escape," observe Gesell authorities, "when we realize how many are struggling in a school situation which is nowhere near right for them."

Today kids generally start school on the basis of their chronological age. Most public schools require that a child be 5 before entering kindergarten and 6 before the 1st grade.

This seemingly sensible procedure is based on the belief that all 5- (or 6-) year-olds have reached the same stage of development and are therefore ready for a certain type of schooling.

But Gesell investigators have found this notion to be false. Birthday age isn't the same as developmental behavior age, they point out. Not all 5-year-olds are mature enough for kindergarten. And not all 6-year-olds are ready for 1st grade.

"Children usually start school on the basis of how old they are, but they should start on the basis of how old their behavior is," explains tiny, dynamic Dr. Ames. "If a 7-year-old is acting like 6, he shouldn't be in the 2nd grade. He should be in 1st grade with the other 6-year-olds. It's a very simple idea but has never been really applied."

Tall, soft-spoken Dr. Ilg, another close collaborator of the late Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Clinic of Child Development, founded and directed by Gesell for 37 years, adds, "We know that all infants do not creep, walk or talk at the same age. But as the child grows older, we forget this and assume incorrectly that by reaching a certain birthday, a child automatically becomes ready for the work of a certain school grade."

But children are only as "old" as their behavior. They behave the way they do because of tremendous individual differences in both rate and pattern of growth, which in turn depend upon their body type, environment and temperament.

Even I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) tests, which are used in many communities to enroll kids ahead of

their required legal age, are a deceptive yardstick for school entrance, reveal the New Haven researchers. Early precocity often doesn't hold up in later school years. I.Q. tests merely measure a small part of a child's total personality, such as his memory and verbal abilities. They fail to test his creative gifts, and most important, they do not reveal his maturity level.

"A 6-year-old can have a 120 I.Q. but still behave like 5 and not be ready for the 1st grade," points out Dr. Ames. "For such a child we have coined the term 'superior immature.' This is especially true of boys."

When boys and girls struggle to do schoolwork for which they are not developmentally ready, they frequently feel like failures, even in the primary grades, a mass of evidence indicates.

## SKIPPING WAS A MISTAKE

The mother of 5½-year-old Dorothy told interviewers at the Gesell Institute, which is not only a research center in normal child behavior but also a clinic: "When my daughter started kindergarten this year, she was very happy. But I let her skip to the 1st grade after her school gave her a reading test. Her teacher said she belonged there. But ever since, Dorothy makes me take her to school, stay in the room with her and fusses and fumes. She has even vomited the last few mornings and cries almost every night."

"You made a poor bargain," replied the child behavior scientists. "You traded your daughter's happiness in kindergarten for the dubious honor of having her in the 1st grade. Try to get her back in kindergarten without upsetting her, making her feel that she has failed or that anyone is disappointed in her. It takes more than reading readiness to adjust to 1st grade." And the Gesell counselors added, "Far too many children cry every night."

Another unhappy mother reported, "My 8-year-old Albert is in the 3rd grade and having an awful time. His teacher says he's smart but lazy. His trouble started in the 1st grade, and I thought he should have repeated it. But his teacher said he would catch up in another year. Second grade was almost as bad, but now it's worse. Albert hates school. He also used to be nice around the house, but now he sulks."

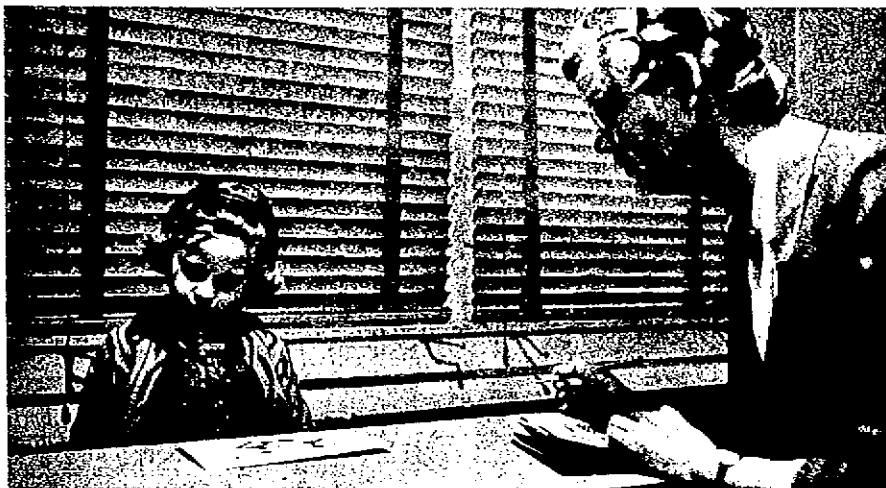
When Gesell specialists examined Albert, they confirmed that the boy was better suited for the 2nd than the 3rd grade and observed, "Children like your son don't ever really catch up. They do just well enough to get by. Next year things will probably be even worse unless you persuade his principal and teacher to keep him back."

Does being kept back hurt kids? "Parents' fears that repeating a grade will cause lasting emotional disturbance," says the new *School Readiness* book, "are generally unfounded."



Dr. Louise Bates Ames, Gesell Institute psychologist, helped develop school readiness tests.





Testing 6-year-old for developmental level and ability to handle 1st-grade work, pediatrician-director Dr. Frances L. Ilg keeps a sharp eye out for signs that the child is not yet ready for school.

This is what the mother of 12-year-old George told Institute examiners: "I wish I had known seven years ago what I know today! George started kindergarten at 4 years and 9 months. He has always managed to do his schoolwork, but it has been torture for him. Every time I tried to get the school to hold him back, his teacher said, 'Oh, George can do the work if he'll only try.' But in the 6th grade, he became a nervous wreck. He began biting his fingernails, blinking his eyes, twitching his shoulder and even developed a facial tic. Our doctor suggested that he repeat the 6th grade. At first, it was embarrassing to George because of his friends. But now he is a changed child."

Gesell experts assured her, "Your son is belatedly being put where he should have been in the first place."

More than half of the children referred to the Gesell Institute clinic from all over the U.S. because of school problems have turned out to be overplaced. After being examined, the majority of these youngsters in trouble were found to be functioning in reading, arithmetic and other subjects far below the grade level in which their ages had placed them. Even 4½-year-old Mary, who had difficulty in kindergarten, was found to be overplaced. "She needed more motor experience and dramatic play, which a good nursery school could have provided far better," agreed Drs. Ilg and Ames.

#### AGE AND I.Q. AREN'T ENOUGH

These clinical findings inevitably led Gesell investigators to ask: Is serious overplacement true only of children troubled enough to be referred to us? Or is it true of public school children in general?

Thanks to a Ford Foundation grant, a research project on the problem was conducted at a Weston, Conn., public school. Instead of superficially sampling a large number of children at random, 69 kindergartners, 22 1st-graders and 29 2nd-graders were intensively studied in depth over a 1-year period, with follow-ups as late as June 1964. The cumulative, objective evidence corroborated the Institute's clinical finding that if kids enter school on the basis of birthday age or I.Q. alone, more than half will be overplaced when they start and in succeeding years. "We found the overplacement problem was even greater than we had supposed," report Gesell investigators.

Many children who were too young in age or behavior couldn't keep up with the work, let alone understand what was expected of them. They often daydreamed, busied themselves with trips to the pencil sharpener, bathroom or nurse's office. When a teacher was later informed that one of her pupils—an extremely intelligent though immature 6-year-old girl—was overplaced on the basis of the Gesell tests, she sighed, saying, "How could I have been so blind?"

I have been teaching her nearly a year, and yet I never noticed these immaturities, or at least didn't realize what they meant."

Teething, surprisingly, was also found to be related to school performances. Most boys and girls, whose replacement of baby with permanent teeth was ahead of schedule, did well in class. By contrast, those whose second teeth were slow in coming in tended to do less well.

These findings are currently being confirmed in a pilot project in two North Haven, Conn., public schools. Retiring Board of Education chairman Lawrence B. Grew says, "I am sure this research will reveal much which will be of inestimable help not only to North Haven but to the education of children everywhere."

But educators elsewhere often tragically permit children to enter school too early and push them ahead in today's national drive towards excellence, especially since Sputnik in 1957.

Shortsighted parents likewise pressure their children into premature learning by treating them as status symbols, starting the race to Harvard in the early grades. Misled by early reading or I.Q. tests, they strive to make educational virtuans out of their offspring. "Much of the misery today on the college level is produced through pressures and false hopes on the part of parents," adds the Gesell Institute.

Boys between 5 and 8 were found by the child behavior experts to be generally 6 months slower in their behavior than girls, even though they later catch up. Thus, Gesell researchers recommend that most boys should be fully 5½ before starting kindergarten and fully 6½ before entering 1st grade.

Ironically, many mothers "explain" their sons' difficulties in these early grades by saying, "Johnny isn't doing well because the teacher favors the girls." To this, Dr. Ames smilingly observes, "Of course, the teacher favors the girls, because they are sitting there learning while the boys aren't. But give boys an extra 6 months and you'll see our 1st and 2nd grades revolutionized, with probably fewer dropouts and less delinquency later."

How can every boy and girl be placed in the grade where they belong? Gesell investigators, who have helped guide the curriculums in many school systems in the U.S. through their pioneer charting of behavior traits from infancy through 16 years, have developed a simple series of school readiness tests which they believe all children should be given before they enter school. Though there are some readiness tests now, none give the examiner the necessary total view of the child, revealing his "behavior age." Some day the Gesell tests may become standard in public schools.

They consist not only of the famous Gesell Incom-

plete Man Test, but also the following: Interview; Writing Name, Address, Letters, Numbers; a series of Copy Form Tests, Monroe Visual I and Visual III; Right and Left Tests; Oral Reading; Naming Animals; Giving Home and School Preferences; and The Lowenfeld Mosaic Test.

Would these school readiness tests be a needless extra burden for our already overburdened schools? In the long run, they would be a tremendous saving, claim Gesell specialists, in preventing academic failure and unhappiness. They would largely do away with the necessity of having pupils fail and repeat.

#### LET HIM SET HIS OWN PACE

Every child should be comfortable in school at his own operating level. "School pressure on a child should be his own growth pressure," says Dr. Ilg. "A child in the right grade is his own pressure point."

Last September, at its homey, 25-room Tudor-style brownstone in residential New Haven, the Gesell Institute staff held a two-week-long seminar for key educators from all over the U.S. to discuss these new school readiness tests.

"Before my principals even send in their reports," one school superintendent then reflected, "I can always tell which pupils will need to repeat—the November, December and January boys. They started school before they were ready and will pay for it later."

Twelve years ago, when I visited Dr. Gesell socially, he pointed to my two young children and reflected, "It takes a child a long time to grow, but he must do his own growing. A parent shouldn't try to hurry that growth process. We can't get too far ahead of Nature. You parents are often ahead of educators in understanding the developmental stages of childhood. Both parents and educators err in hurrying children along and overplacing them in school."

Throughout the U.S. countless parents plaintively ask, "How can I help my child do better in school?"

The trail-blazing new *School Readiness* book opens with these words: "Education sometimes seems to be interested in everything except the child . . . By 3rd grade, if we accept and apply our developmental findings about each individual child, there should ideally be no misfits or failures . . . the right time to enter school should be when a child is truly ready and not merely some time arbitrarily decided upon by custom or by law."

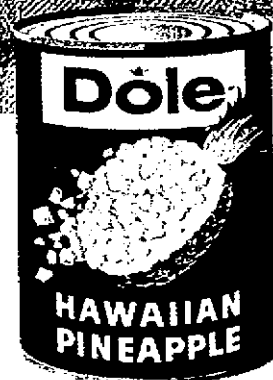
This is the Gesell Institute's final, down-to-earth advice for PARADE readers: "School speed-up is senseless. If your child is having trouble in school, check his grade placement. Don't be fooled by his birthday age, I.Q. tests or early aptitude for reading. Send your child to school when he is ready—not before!"

# Why not a pineapple shortcake?

Bake a shortcake. (There's a wonderful recipe on the Bisquick box—makes shortcake that's light as a feather!) Break it into pieces, pile on lots of Dole Crushed Pineapple, and do the same with the whipped cream! Here's shortcake that's never out of season —always tastes terrific!



**Pick Dole:**  
the pineapple with the fresh-fruit taste  
(Hawaii's best, America's favorite!)

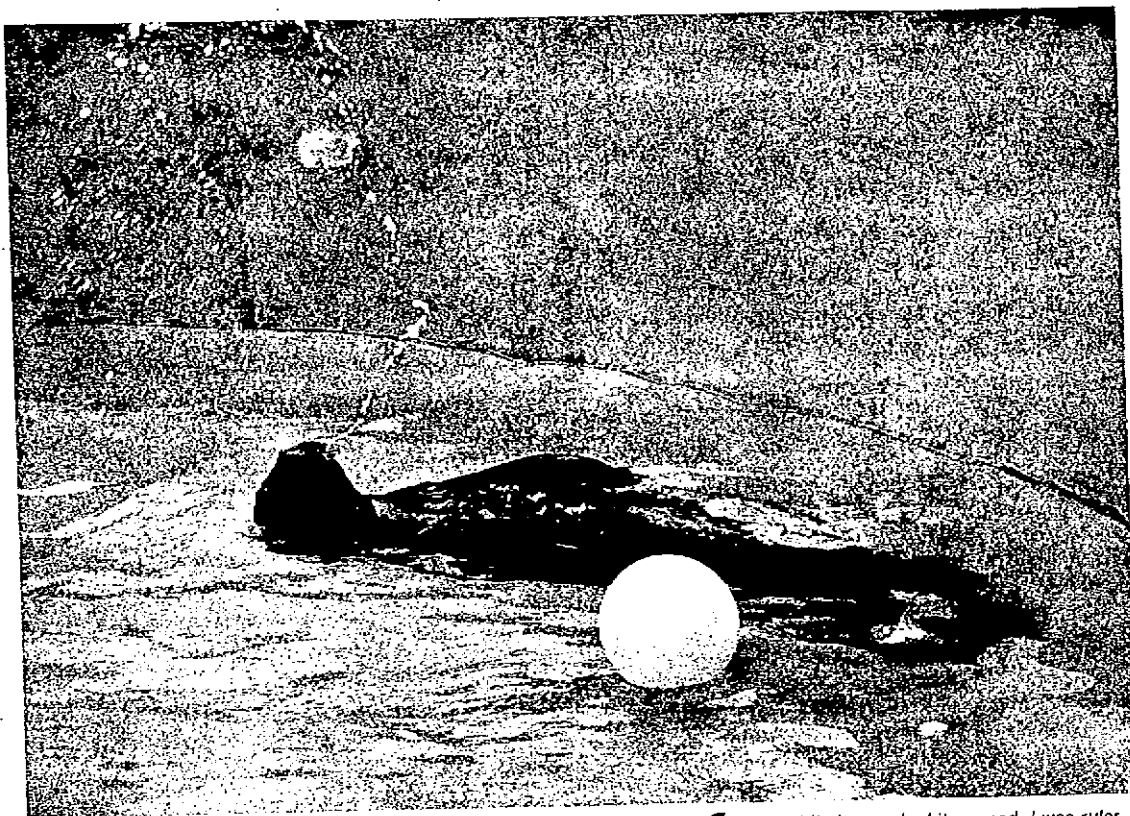


6 STYLES:  
CRUSHED  
SLICED  
CHUNKS  
TIDBITS  
SPEARS  
JUICE



# the short, happy reign of **Ookie**

A first-person account of the woes of a Coney Island walrus



**1** For a while I never had it so good. I was ruler of the roost, princess of the pool, and it was swim, splash, play ball. Lots of times it was just lie on your back and spit.



**2** But what really took my mind off fish was a tête-à-tête—or brush-à-belly—with Charles Young. Having your stomach scrubbed by the guy who raised you from a pup is Cloud Nine.



**3** It makes you all peculiar inside, and you feel like kissing. (Charles bottle-fed me when I was young and too squeamish for sardines.) And he has such a lovely smooth skin.



**4** And then they came, mere children, without talent. One of them hasn't even been properly weaned, but Charlie (thinks she's cute. And for some strange reason visitors think there's a trick to sucking your thumb.



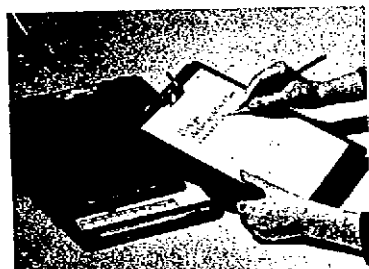
**5** All this one can do—and may ever be able to manage for that matter—is peer up through the water like the Loch Ness monster. (He's a seal, and has hair all over his body!!)



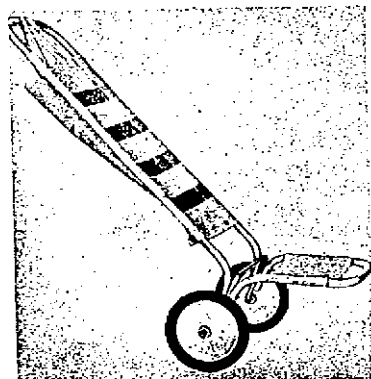
**6** I wait a long time for Charlie to feed me these days. The children are so demanding. I feel depressed and think it might be wise to marry and give up my diva days for a home and kids

# parade of progress

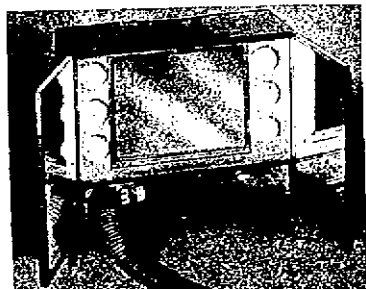
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



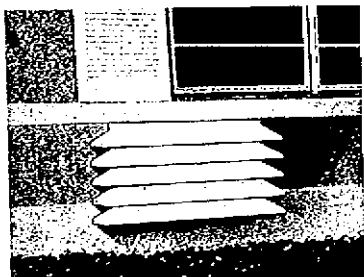
Clipboard case



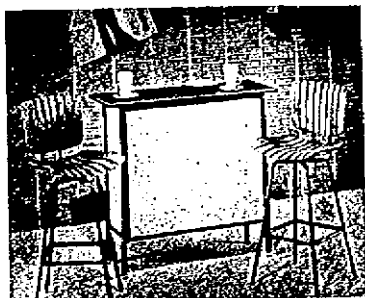
Deer and gear buggy



Beauty center



Air cover



Foldaway bar

**Clipboard case:** Here's an item (left) useful both at home and when you're on the move—a standard clipboard hinged to a storage tray that holds paper, pencils, art or drafting supplies. Writing lid locks over the inch-deep compartment, can't open accidentally, makes the case easy to take along to classes, meetings, on trips. Walnut-grain finish. 9½" x 12½". \$2.49. *Gifts Galore, Dept. PP, Box 272, Culver City, Calif.*

**Instant plastic cleaner:** Spray a new aerosol foam preparation on vinyl plastic surfaces and it cleans without need for scrubbing and rinsing. Designed for vinyl household and patio furniture, auto and boat seats, convertible tops and plastic window shades, it removes imbedded grime as you wipe it off, dissolves many stubborn stains, helps restore brightness to dulled surfaces. Useful also for leather fabrics. \$1.69. *Coughlan Co., Dept. PP, 29 Spring St., West Orange, N. J.*

**Deer—and gear—buggy:** You can use this new portable, take-down buggy (left) for hunting, fishing, camping—and many hauling jobs around the house. Made of heavy gauge aluminum tubing, with 10" disc wheels and wide tires, it rolls up to 200 lb. of game, tents, gear readily—and comes apart to pack into its own knapsack so you can, when necessary, carry it easily on your back. Weight: 9 lb. \$19.95. *Steele Specialty, Dept. PP, 2507 C St., San Diego, Calif. 92102.*

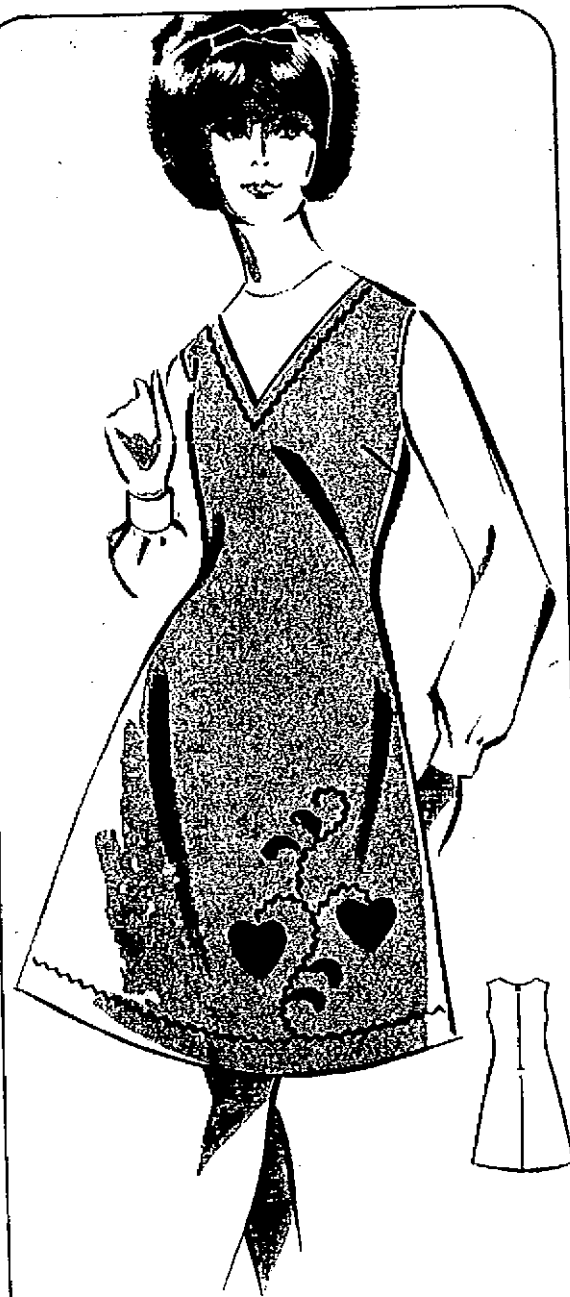
**For your car:** Completely new balancing devices you can install yourself in a few minutes will keep the front wheels of your car balanced as you ride—and help prevent vibration, front-end shimmy, uneven tire wear. They're metal rings that clip on inner rims of wheels with just five hammer taps—and have precision steel weights hermetically sealed inside that shift to light spots on a wheel to correct any imbalance. You can transfer them when changing tires or car. Sizes for 13", 14" and 15" wheels. Set of two: \$9.95. *Hydra-Trol Corp., Dept. PP, 1385 W. Jackson St., Painesville, Ohio.*

**Beauty center:** All in one convenient portable case, this new home beauty care appliance (left) provides hair dryer, nail dryer, outlets for electric razor and power manicure set, storage space for cosmetics, 3-way mirrors and theatrical make-up lights for cosmetic application and hair care. Hair dryer flexible hose is self-storing, extends to over 4 feet. Center mirror folds down to become handy extended shelf. Complete details: *Dominion Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.*

**Air cover:** Useful all year round, this aluminum cover for your air conditioner (left) protects it in winter—and shades it for more efficient, economical operation in summer. It also tends to baffle sounds. You can install it in a few minutes using only 5 screws. White baked enamel finish. Seven sizes—all 39" wide, 19½" high, but ranging from 7½" to 25½" in depth—fit all room air conditioners. From \$23.95. *Warren Air Cover, Dept. PP, 7400 NW 37 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33147.*

**Foldaway bar:** Here's a 3-piece entertainment set (left) you can install as a permanent fixture in family or living room. Or, if space is short, you can quickly dismantle the 38" long, 15" deep, 38½" high bar and store it flat—and use the stools in kitchen or breakfast room—between parties. The 30" swivel stools have bronzetone legs, walnut-finished slat seats and backs. Bar has matching bronzetone self-leveling legs, base and walnut-finished top and inner shelf, both plastic-coated to make them "party-proof." Front and sides are vinyl in a cane pattern. \$44.95 in stores. *Pennant Div., Novo Industrial, Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove, Chicago 28, Ill.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers and Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



## jumper for juniors

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Pretty little hearts are appliquéd on this lovely A-line jumper, just right for junior figures. Easy to sew and economical, the dress may be worn with sleeved blouses or sweaters. Use green rick-rack to suggest a stem and also as hem border and at V neckline. Style #423 comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, takes 2¾ yards of 35-inch fabric.

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**Cool new idea**

**Bruce  
cold  
water  
cleaner**

for waxed kitchen floors

Wash all non-  
kitchen items!

**cleans kitchen floors but doesn't un-wax them!**

Try the newest, coolest, clean-  
ingest idea ever! It's a clear, cool-  
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<p><b>THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10¢ ONLY WITH THE PURCHASE OF BRUCE COLD WATER CLEANER</b></p>		
<p><small>To grocer: As our agent, redeem this coupon for a retail customer in accordance with the terms of this offer. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling for each coupon you accept. Coupon void if redeemed by others than retail customer; if presented by other than retail distributors; if prohibited, restricted or taxed, Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value: 1/20¢. For redemption mail to E. L. Bruce Co., Box W., Chicago, Illinois 60677.</small></p>		
<p><small>Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. (COUPON GOOD FOR 90 DAYS)</small></p>		
10c	<p><b>LON-2</b></p> <p><b>TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER</b></p>	10c

weeks without re-waxing, no matter how often you wash. Because cold water won't melt wax, and Bruce Cold Water Cleaner won't strip wax. Think of the work (and money!) you'll save.



# Saucy Meat Balls

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chopped beef, an all-American favorite for its versatility, flavor and economy, once again provides the basis of a delicious meal. Shape the beef into tiny meat balls and cook in a snappy sauce to serve with buttered noodles. Wonderful for supper on a brisk autumn evening.

## MEAT BALLS

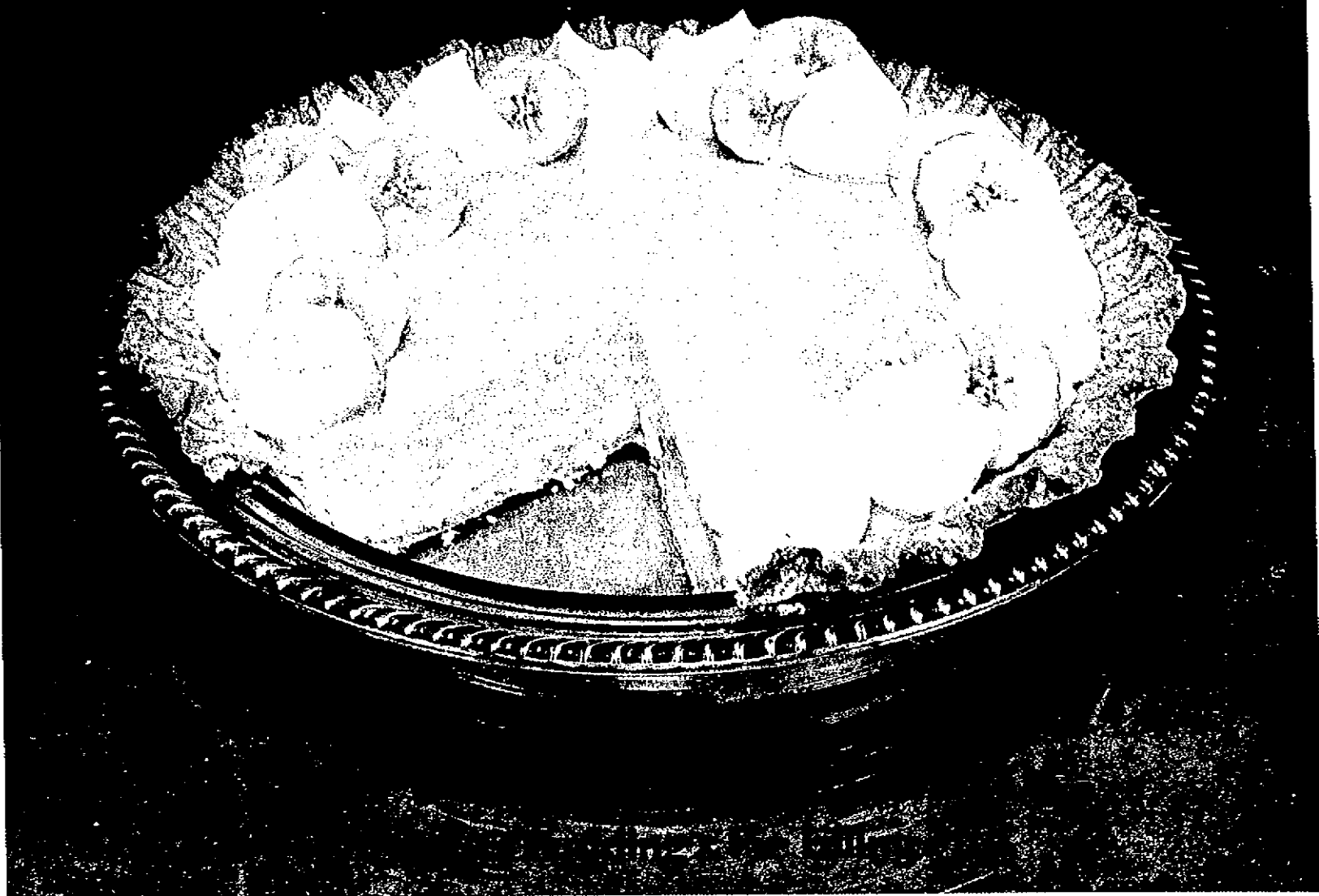
1½ lb. ground beef  
¾ cup rolled oats  
(quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)  
¼ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 egg  
½ cup milk

## SAUCE

½ cup chopped onion  
⅓ cup chopped green pepper  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
dash cayenne  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
1 bay leaf

For meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form 12 meat balls. Brown in just enough shortening to cover bottom of large skillet. Remove meat balls. For sauce, lightly brown onion and green pepper in drippings. Add remaining ingredients; simmer over low heat 15 minutes. Add meat balls to sauce; cover; simmer about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hot buttered noodles. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Now Banana Cream Pie can have a golden, luscious, banana cream flavor filling with new Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. It's got real banana flakes for

richer, creamier banana taste all through! Delicious!—in puddings, parfaits, or any banana dish! Try it dozens of new ways! New Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie

Filling. Peel open a package today and make an honest-to-goodness Banana Cream Pie for tonight's dessert! You'll agree—this is more like it!

Look! The sweetest offer this side of your next pie!



JELL-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

2219-5-B		5¢ OFF ON 3 PACKAGES	
5¢ GENERAL FOODS 5¢	<p><b>5¢ off</b></p> <p>on 3 packages of JELL-O PUDDING &amp; PIE FILLING NEW BANANA CREAM FLAVOR or any other flavor of your choice</p>		<p>MR. GROCER: Jell-O Division will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received 11 on your sale of three packages of Jell-O Pudding &amp; Pie Filling. For payment, present it to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, New Haven, Conn. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Jell-O Pudding &amp; Pie Filling to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days.</p>
	STORE COUPON		
	2219-5-B		



# a man needs Jockey support

® BRAND

Bending, lifting, running. Even walking—a man needs a special kind of support and protection. And only Jockey brand briefs give it to him. They're man-tailored from 13 separate pieces to fit the male body right. Not too tight or too loose. But just right for proper support with perfect comfort. Even the waistband is special. It grips better to keep support constant. Up front there's exclusive no-gap security.

**TWO TO CHOOSE FROM:** Get genuine Jockey support with either the famous Jockey brief, \$1.25 (3-pack \$3.69) or the new Jockey Super\* brief with its remarkable double-mesh pouch for ventilation where it's needed, higher waist, and double-reinforced seat, \$1.50 in the package with the blue diamond.

\*PATENT APPLIED FOR



JOCKEY MENSWEAR, KENOSHA, WIS. • A DIVISION OF COOPER'S, INC.



It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**DOPE ADDICTS.** In Great Britain there are now 635 registered narcotics addicts, 103 more than last year. In the U.S. we have a minimum of 60,000 addicts, most located in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

**TEENAGERS.** According to the American Dietetic Association, the average American teenage girl eats nine times a day. Ten per cent of teenagers are overweight.

**BORMANN SEARCH.** Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy who mysteriously disappeared during the last hours of the Battle of Berlin in 1945, was declared legally dead in 1954. Ever since, he has been reported alive somewhere in South America. A few weeks ago, the West German government was informed that Bormann had died in Paraguay, lay buried in Itá, 20 miles from the Paraguayan capital, Asunción. The German ambassador to Paraguay has asked that the grave be opened, but to date the Paraguayan president, German-born Señor Stroessner, has reportedly refused to co-operate. Dr. Franz Bauer, West Germany's state prosecutor, suspects the report of Bormann's death has been deliberately spread by Nazi agents in South America to halt the Bormann search undertaken by the German news magazine Der Spiegel. The magazine's editors are confident that both Bormann, and Dr. Menegle, the Nazi physician in charge of Auschwitz, are hiding in Paraguay. A doctor living in Asunción recently filled out a fake death certificate for Bormann dated two years ago in an attempt to persuade Der Spiegel reporters to call off their search.

**TROUBLE IN THE PACIFIC.** France, which is trying to establish a major nuclear testing base on the South Pacific Island of Mangareva, is running into serious trouble. Mangareva is

12,000 miles from Paris, it has no fresh water, the heat there is so intense that both military and civilian technicians are being rotated every 90 days. Under its treaty with Algeria, France can keep testing nuclear bombs in the Sahara Desert until 1967, but the political climate in Algeria precludes further testing. De Gaulle is determined to go ahead with his Pacific testing base no matter what the cost in money and men.

**OATH DECLINING.** The Hippocratic oath is rapidly disappearing from American medicine. Of 84 leading U.S. medical schools, only 21 still use some form of the classic oath.

**FOR MEN.** Alexandre, the number-one Paris hairdresser who gets \$500 and up for cutting Elizabeth Taylor's hair and other princely fees for taking care of royalty, is opening a new beauty salon in October—for men. Alexandre is offering movie stars and other captains of industry face lifts, haircuts, manicures and a wide variety of beauty treatments. Says the Frenchman: "I have spent years beautifying women. Now it's my turn to help their husbands. I will tell you a secret. It's the wives who've put me up to it." The price for Alexandre's services? "I cannot disclose them at this time. It all depends on what sort of job I do on a man."

**PREVENT TOOTH DECAY.** The Army dental corps is working with a new fluoride compound which promises great reduction of tooth decay among adults. Sufficient research data will be available within a year to determine the effectiveness of the new compound. The basic research was performed by Dr. Joseph Muhler of Indiana University.

**DIETETIC BEER.** Breweries are experimenting with low calorie beer—30 calories to the pint—hope to market same next year.

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

# NOW! THE SAME QUALITY TIRE YOU GET ON NEW 1965 CARS

## ONLY \$16<sup>76</sup>

(Plus tax and recappable tire. Whitewall \$3.00 extra)



### The Famous MINUTE MAN II

7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 — tubeless, black-wall, nylon. Full 4-Ply.

Original equipment quality on new  
**FORDS, CHEVROLETS and PLYMOUTHS**

**PICK YOUR OWN TERMS  
NO MONEY DOWN —  
UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY**  
on approved credit.

Two Minute Man II tires (during sale period) as low as \$2.93 a month, including all taxes, service charges and recappable tires.



Minute Man II tires  
have earned the  
Good Housekeeping  
Guaranty Seal

\$16.76 is suggested sale price. Good through  
October 31, 1964.

### 24 MONTH GUARANTEE

#### UNION OIL GUARANTEES THE MINUTE MAN II TWICE:

- 1st, against defects in materials and workmanship,
- 2nd, against normal road hazards.

#### YOU GET MINUTE MAN FOLLOW- UP SERVICE IN THE BARGAIN

When you buy from your Union Oil dealer, he is there when you need him — ready with follow-up service seven days a week. He checks the air, the wear, the sidewalls — and tells you when the tires need rotating. As a result, you get even more mileage.

Why drive around on thin rubber another day? Drive in at the Sign of the 76 and drive out on Minute Man tires. It's a great feeling.



## WHEN UNION OIL HOLDS A TIRE SALE—IT IS A TIRE SALE

## Pazo suppositories ... the most modern way to relieve hemorrhoids without surgery

**MODERN IN FORMULA.** Some products claim all-purpose ingredients which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients... each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Harshly Advertised Brand	Pain-killers Only
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	
Pain Relief	✓		
Itch Relief	✓		

**MODERN IN FORM.** PAZO suppositories are ideal for today's active people. Handy to carry in pocket or purse, simple to use wherever you go. Foil-wrapped. Stainless, pure-white. No messy applicator, no messy stains.

Also available in ointment form.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES

**Pep Up Your Car!**  
**CASTROL Tune-Up**  
\$1.25 AT YOUR SERVICE STATION

## More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **FASTEETH**, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-hold). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTEETH** today at drug counters everywhere.

## Men...say goodbye to gray hair!

All over America, men are raving about "RD"—the new, easy, sure way to tone down your gray hair...even to completely conceal it. And, without changing your natural hair color!

You'll find that "RD's" unbelievable results are so gradual...so natural-looking, that no one suspects you're using anything. Day by day, you'll see a subtle improvement; until in about 10 days — your gray hair is no longer visible. Then, to keep that gray away, you continue to use "RD" — only as often as needed.

"RD" does not look artificial, does not rub off, does not streak or run — even when you wash your hair! "RD" is as easy to use as any other fine hair dressing. Just rub it in — and comb!

So men, don't let gray hair handicap you. Don't let gray hair make you look older than you are. Today — get "RD"...and get a "new lease on life".

**RD**  
HAIR DRESSING

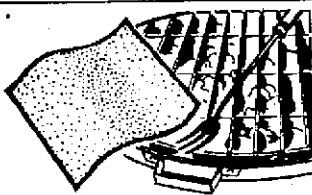
The new, easy way to gradually and gently cover your gray hair — only as often as needed.

only \$1.49

## CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of

## MICE

**d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFF** is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, **MOUSE-PRUFF**, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free — or your money back! Mice hungrily eat **MOUSE-PRUFF** — can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get **d-CON MOUSE-PRUFF**!



Clean up after the barbecue.  
Tough on grit, grease and grime.  
A flexible scouring cloth,  
wonderful for pots and pans.

**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
SCOUR CLOTH

Veterinary formula works fast to

## Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

Stops biting and scratching in minutes.

Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, **SULFOURNE** liquid medication works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over, scales disappear and hair grows back.

Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get **SULFOURNE** today! Only 98¢ at all drug stores and leading pet shops.

## REAR YOUR SON TO BE A GOLFER



Arnold Palmer chips to the green. There's good reason for his determined expression: big money's at stake.

continued

## ABSORBS SHOCK OF WALKING!



**Dr. Scholl's Newest Insole Invention**  
They're made of **VI-Foam**, with amazing shock absorbing power! Just slip Dr. Scholl's new **VI-Foam** Insoles into your regular shoes. Instantly they form a restful cushion that absorbs shock of walking. Cushion the feet. Relieve callouses, tender joints. Men's and women's sizes for regular and point toe shoes.

### No Rubber, No Moisture!

Don't absorb moisture. Help keep feet dry. Thin ridges for perfect fit. Perforated for ventilation. \$1.00 a pair. If not available locally, send \$1 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 34V9, Chicago 10, Ill. State shoe size, men's or women's.

**VI-FOAM**  
**Dr. Scholl's CUSHION INSOLES**

## If you suffer from BACKACHE

Agonies of  
Joint or Muscle Pain!

... use DeWitt's Pills for fast analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease pains, help your body work naturally against the cause. Stop being "bent over in pain" — let DeWitt's Pills give you the help you need.

## DeWitt's Pills

FOR WOMEN ONLY

...LAXATIVE NEWS!



"When I think of the suffering I could have avoided if I'd known about **Correctol** sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter!"

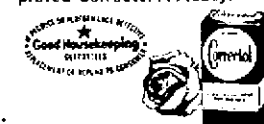
Mrs. Einar Haaland,  
Woodbury, Conn.

**Correctol** has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. And, **Correctol** contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients in **Correctol** give a woman relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth.

Why don't you try hospital-proved **Correctol**...today.





# MORE AND MORE YOUNGSTERS ARE SHOOTING FOR THE (LONG) GREEN IN OUR MOST PROFITABLE SPORT

by PAUL GARDNER

Instead of teaching your son how to break off a curve ball or fake a handoff, Dad, you may want to put in the time on the 8-iron shot out of a sandtrap.

Without a warning cry of "Fore!" to well-paying favorites like baseball and football, golf has whistled forward as the most profitable sport in a sports-minded nation.

More and more Americans are taking up the game—and starting young. It's estimated some 6,250,000 golfers play 10 rounds or more a year. Thousands are paying their way onto courses to watch tournaments and then tramping after the players for 5 miles under a blazing sun. Every major TV network has a golf show of some type.

The recent World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, bringing together this year's winners of golf's 4 leading tournaments—the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA plus the British Open—held out \$50,000 for the victor.

That's roughly half what top-salaried sluggers like Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle earn for playing 162 baseball games from spring to fall. And it's more than pro football superstar Jimmy Brown receives for being battered by 250-pounders through 14 rugged contests.

The season's salaries of most journeyman major league baseball and football players were topped for just 4 rounds of golf not long ago when Tony Lema collected \$20,000 for winning the Thunderbird tourney.

There generally are 40 to 50 more money prizes for those finishing behind the leader.

## A COOL MILLION

Brilliant shotmaker Arnold Palmer will earn about \$1 million for the two years 1963-4, including endorsements and golf-allied business income. He won \$135,000 in tournament prizes alone last year.

Players young and old are driving and putting their way to big cash. Jack Nicklaus banked more than \$100,000 as a 22-year-old first-year man. Sam Snead, in his 50s, is good for that much per annum, counting golf-related income.

Prize money in tournaments sanctioned by the Professional Golfers' Association now tops \$2 million a year. It's sought over hill, dale and dogleg by some 175 pros who compete in 20 or more tourneys, and even more players who enter fewer contests.

"It's almost unbelievable even to us," says Ed Carter, former PGA tour manager. "Back in 1956, the touring pro who finished 55th in money winnings collected \$1,100 for the year. By 1963, the 59th finisher won \$10,000."

Today, Mickey Wright, leading Ladies PGA

competitor, earns more than \$30,000 in a season. The 32 Ladies' tournaments in 1964 dangle \$313,500 before the 35 touring girls.

Professional sports hold out lucrative occupations to American youths. But the others aren't matching golf these days.

In basketball, Wilt Chamberlain is paid an estimated \$80,000. Unfortunately, the nation doesn't produce many males who, like "Wilt the Stilt," are over 7 feet tall. At the other size extreme are jockeys, whose limited, diminutive society does have its \$100,000-a-year men.

Heavyweight boxers, raking in the largesse of paid theater television, may make an occasional haul of more than \$1 million. But you can count on the fingers of one fist the fighters who'll have a chance at such a jackpot.

## BOWLING & RACING LAG

Auto race drivers risk their lives and as a class can't earn as much as golfers do. Bowling is a fast-growing sport whose prize money is swelling, but it isn't likely that it is going to catch up with golf.

But while in golf the money is there, it's not merely for the taking. Only years of practice, beginning in boyhood and these days often continuing through high school and college competition, produce a pro golfer. (Pros seldom spring from the caddy ranks as they once did.)

Increasingly more youths are getting the needed early start. In 1950, 10 per cent of U.S. high schools had golf teams; last year, it was 25 per cent. Golf is a part of the physical education program at dozens of colleges. Individually or through junior programs, thousands of youngsters are taking lessons from professional instructors.

Local standing must be gained before a player can hope to be accepted for the lush PGA tour. Then travel and living costs consume about \$12,000 a year on the tournament trail. Many head back home every year for lack of winnings.

However, as the prizes have grown richer, "angels" have arisen to support promising young players on the circuit until they make some profits.

It's a glamorous, country club world of smart sports clothes and adoring crowds—30,000 and 40,000 at big tournaments. Besides the money, there are social graces and influential friends to be acquired. Even airplanes. Palmer, Nicklaus and Johnny Pott pilot their own from city to city.

Sports-minded Dads are taking notice. Some may even be admonishing their sons: "Never mind the piano, practice your putting!"

Now!  
Relief from the  
itching and  
scaling  
that  
cause  
the

# HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs of crusty patches of scaly skin. Heartbreaking, too, when psoriasis leaves your skin rough and scaly and when medications fail to bring the relief you want.

## New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

**Guarantees relief or your money back.** Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called TEGRIN.®

**Unique triple-action cream**  
TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription. It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medical smell or stain. And it's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. **Special soothing action** speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
2. **Special de-scaling action** works

fast to remove embarrassing scales, without harmful skin irritation.

3. **Helps control recurrence** of new scales with continued use on the affected areas.

### Dramatic relief reported

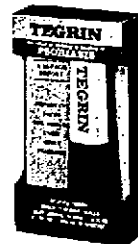
Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we guarantee TEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN!

### PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS— 13 common trouble spots:

- |               |               |             |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| (1) scalp     | (5) arms      | (10) knees  |
| (2) neck      | (6) hands     | (11) thighs |
| (3) shoulders | (7) chest     | (12) legs   |
| (4) elbows    | (8) back      | (13) feet   |
|               | (9) mid areas |             |

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new TEGRIN brings guaranteed relief.

# TEGRIN





## PAIN is the test that BAYER® meets best



What's more, here's how Bayer Aspirin meets the test of competition.

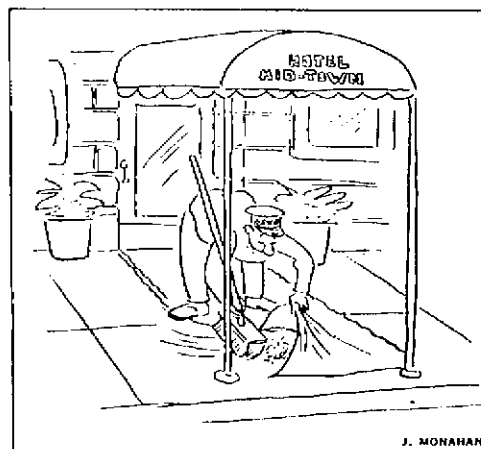
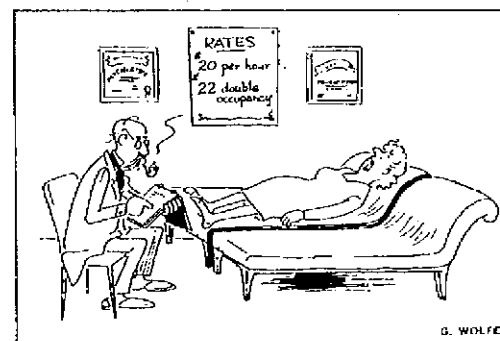
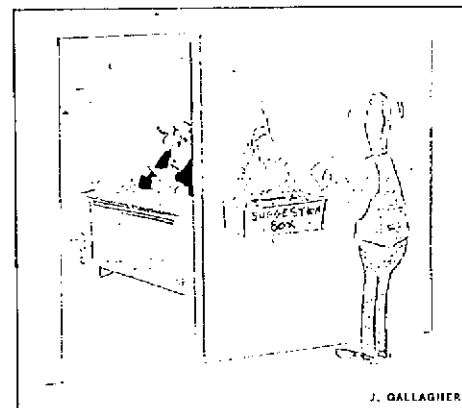
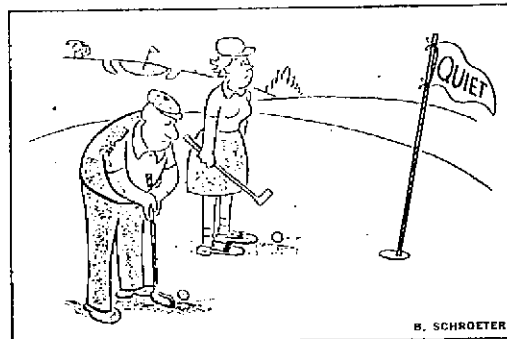
Reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, an article in *The Journal of The American Medical Association* shows:

**For speed and strength of relief**, Bayer Aspirin is unsurpassed by any product tested, including the so called "extra-strength" one that claims to be 50% stronger.

Of special concern, the product that claims to be 50% stronger than aspirin does upset the stomach with significantly greater frequency than Bayer Aspirin.

In fact, Bayer Aspirin is as *gentle to the stomach* as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product.

For fast relief from headaches, muscular pains, or the pains and fever of a cold, get Bayer Aspirin, the world's favorite brand of pain reliever.





# my favorite jokes by Caroline Richter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Caroline Richter, a tall, beautiful blonde with an I.Q. to match her beauty, is a former Houston, Tex., school-teacher who first used her comedy talents to handle problem children. She interspersed her classroom lectures with amusing stories that made learning a pleasure instead of a chore. Later she went to Hollywood, got her first big break when Edgar Bergen asked her to join his road company as a comedy foil. Presently, she came to the attention of Jerry Lewis, who signed her for roles in two of his comedy films, *Errand Boy* and *Ladies' Man*. Caroline has also made guest appearances on the Jack Paar and Steve Allen television shows and played roles on numerous filmed dramatic and comedy TV series. Her supper club credits include engagements at New York's Living Room, Washington, D. C.'s Shoreham Hotel, Chicago's Blackstone Hotel, Dallas' Adolphus Hotel and Houston's Cork Club. A few weeks ago she married her manager in Chicago. Herewith some of her favorite funnies:

I overheard my 5-year-old niece arguing with her little girl friend and asked what was wrong.

"She wants to play mother and baby," explained my niece, "but I told her we couldn't play that without a boy."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because," she answered indignantly, "who's going to pay for everything?"

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that a statesman thinks he belongs to the state and the politician thinks the state belongs to him.

A woman visited a psychiatrist and said: "You've got to help my husband. He has delusions and thinks he's an elevator."

"You send him in to see me," replied the psychiatrist, "and I'll try to straighten him out."

"Oh, I can't do that," answered the wife. "He's an express and doesn't stop at your floor."

A father told his teenage daughter that he wanted her home by 11 P.M.

"But, Father," she complained, "I'm no longer a child."

"I know," answered her father. "That's why I want you home by 11."

Two rich Texans were fishing in Oregon. One stuck his hand in a lake and came out with

a handful of gold nuggets. Turning to his companion, he said: "We'd better remember this place just in case the price of oil goes down."

A horse walked up to the pari-mutuel window at Santa Anita and said: "I want a \$2 ticket on myself."

"What!" exclaimed the fellow behind the window.

"Are you shocked that I can talk?" asked the horse.

"No," came the reply, "I just don't think you can win!"

Married men are happier than bachelors. There's something calming about knowing the worst.

A bum-stopped a man on the street and asked for a handout.

"I'm sorry, but I don't have any change," said the man. "But I tell you what I'll do. I'm on my way to the bank, and on my way back I'll give you something."

"Afraid that won't do," answered the beggar. "You'd be surprised how much I've lost giving credit that way."

A chronic complainer was driving a waiter mad with her unreasonable demands. "Why is it," she barked, "that I never get what I ask for here?"

"Perhaps, madam," he replied, "it's because we're too polite."

A henpecked husband visited a psychiatrist and said he had a recurring nightmare. "Every night," he said, "I dream I'm shipwrecked with 12 beautiful women."

"What's so terrible about that?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Have you ever tried cooking for 12 women?" said the browbeaten husband.

In political matters much can be said for either side—and unfortunately, it usually is.

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

● This advertisement appeared recently in a British newspaper at Ludlow, Shropshire: "Man with tractor wishes to meet woman with combine, view to marriage. Please send photo of combine."



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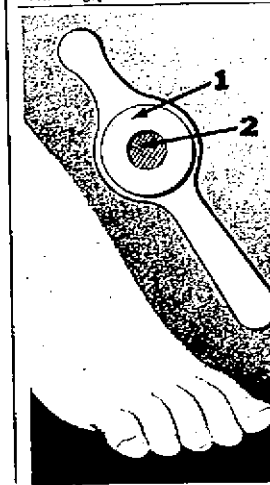


1. Itching causes scratching. Scratching increases irritation, causing more itching... more scratching.



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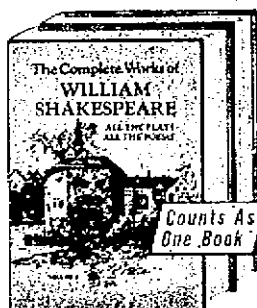
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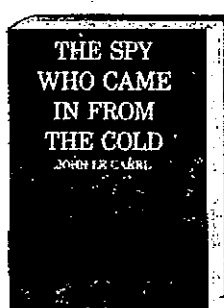
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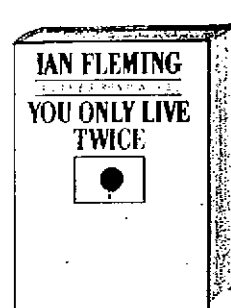
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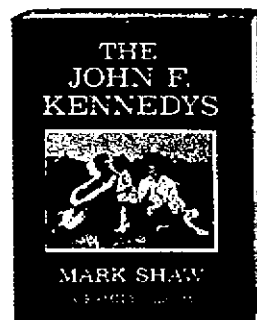
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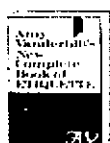
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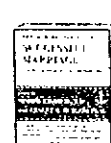
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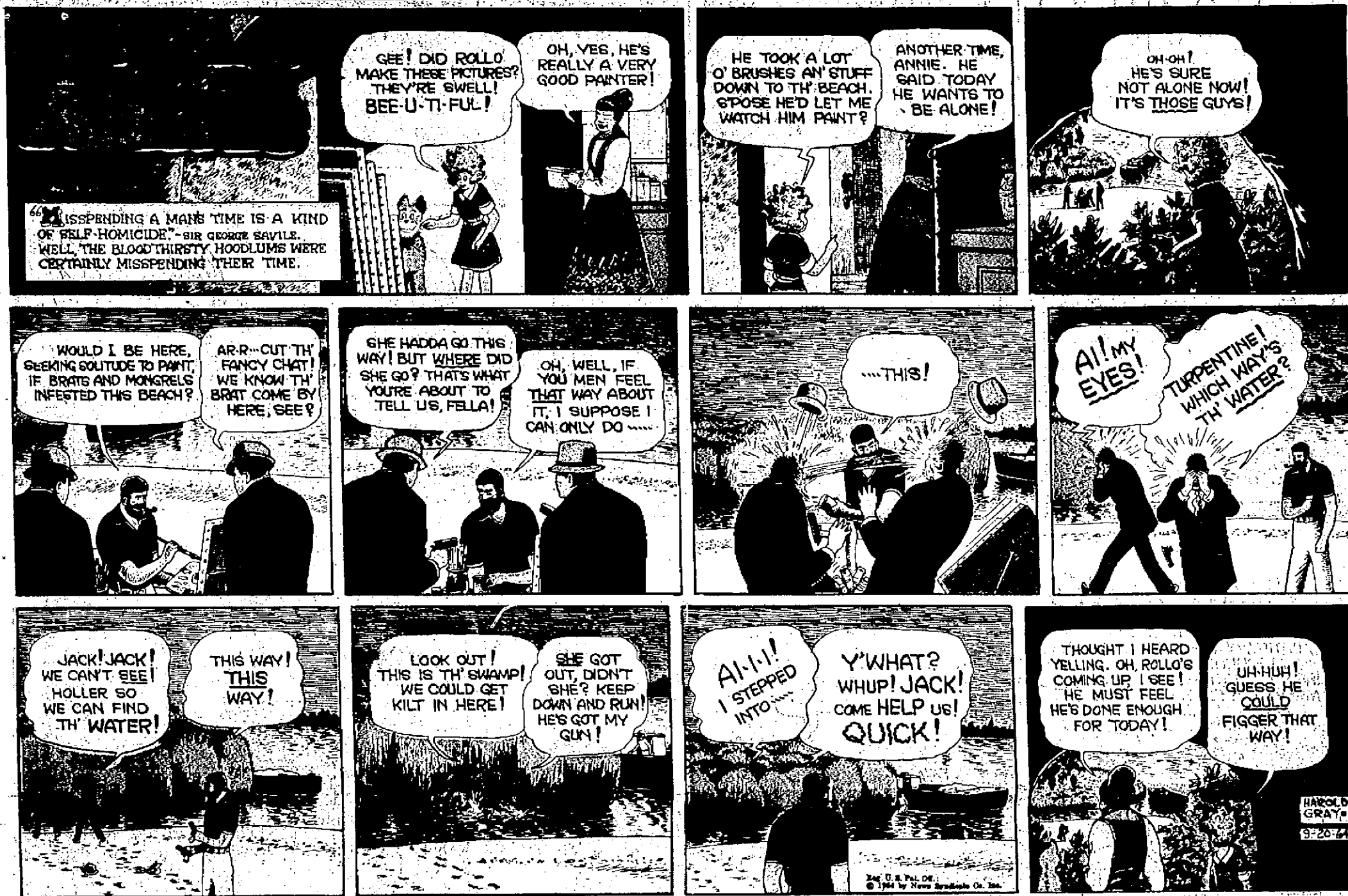
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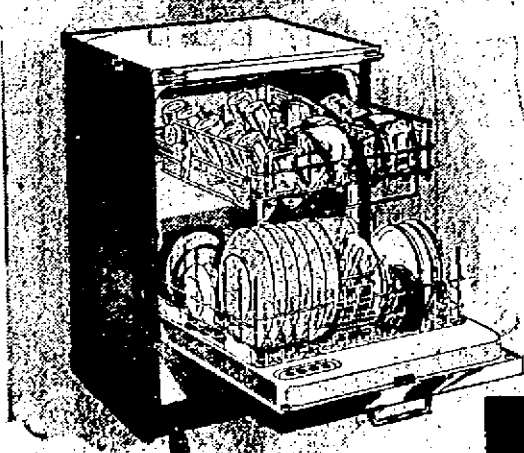


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BUT SHOULD HE BE DISCOVERED, THE CATERPILLAR REARS UP, INFLATES ITS SCARLET HEAD SEGMENTS, AND LASHES ABOUT WITH ITS HARMLESS TAIL "STINGERS"...

AND THE STARTLED ENEMY IS OFTEN COMPLETELY BLUFFED BY THIS VERY TERRIFYING CREATURE

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WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THAT I LACK, GROGGINS? YOU'RE COARSE, UNTIDY, OBVIOUSLY PENNILESS, BADLY GROOMED AND DOWNRIGHT INSULTING TO WOMEN. ME-I'M SOPHISTICATED, CULTURED, WEALTHY-AND LOATH-SOME TO THE SIGHT OF THESE FEMALES.

MAYBE THAT'S IT, BUSTER. MAYBE YOU GOT TOO MUCH BLARSTED CULTURE, WEALTH AND THAT KINDA JAZZ. MAYBE--FOLLER ME!

ME-IN THESE?

WE GOT T'TAKE STERN MEASURES, PAL. THERE. NOW LET'S SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

O.K., PAL--THEY GIVE YOU THE EYE. START FOLLERIN' YER WORST INSTINCTS!

ARE YOU (GASP) SURE?

HE'S MINE!! I SAW HIM FIRST!

ONLY BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT YOUR CONTACTS IN AND I FORGOT MINE! BUT I WARN YOU--YOU'LL HAVE TO FIGHT FOR THIS LOVABLE L'L TEDDY BEAR!

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN IT, POP?

A MAN WHO'S GOT EVERYTHING LIKE HE HAD WHEN HE WAS ALL DUDED UP DON'T INTEREST WOMEN BECAUSE THERE AIN'T NOTHING ABOUT HIM SHE CAN CHANGE. ONCE HE LOOKS LIKE A BUM, HE APPEALS T' EVERY FEMALE'S INSTINCT T'REFORM A MAN--NO MATTER HOW HAPPY HE IS AS IS!!

## JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

GOODNESS! I DIDN'T REALIZE I WAS ON THE PHONE THAT LONG!

I'LL BE THROUGH IN A SECOND, DADDY!

DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD USE THE LAWN SWEEPER, DEAR?...THE LEAVES ARE REALLY STARTING TO FALL.

I'D LIKE TO, ANN...BUT I LENT IT TO OUR NEIGHBORS AND THEY HAVEN'T RETURNED IT YET!

BUDDY, I DON'T SEE YOUR BICYCLE...WHERE IS IT?

I LENT IT TO JIMMY SHAW!

OH, WELL... LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON!

HEAVENS! I JUST REMEMBERED I HAVE TO CALL KITTY ABOUT THE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT!

JOANNIE! ARE YOU STILL ON THAT PHONE?

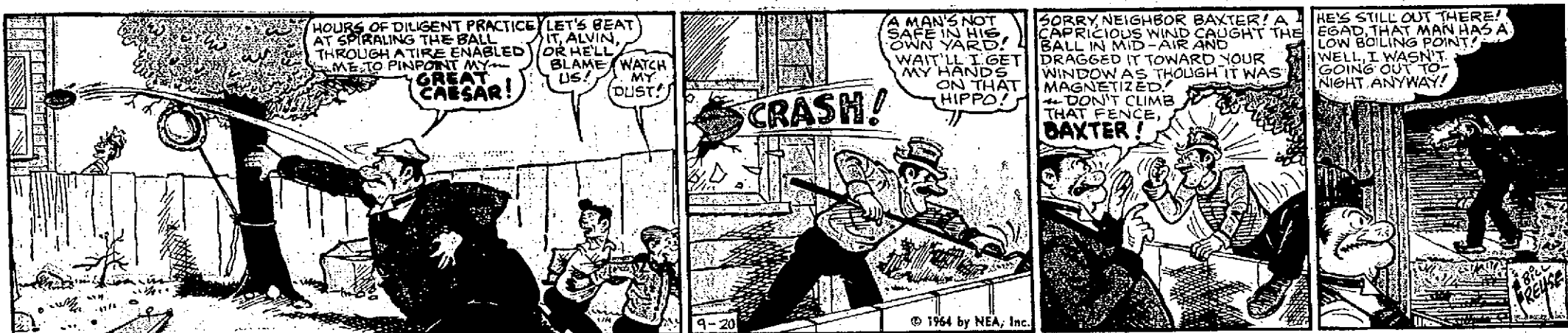
OH, WELL... LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER!

TOUCHE'!



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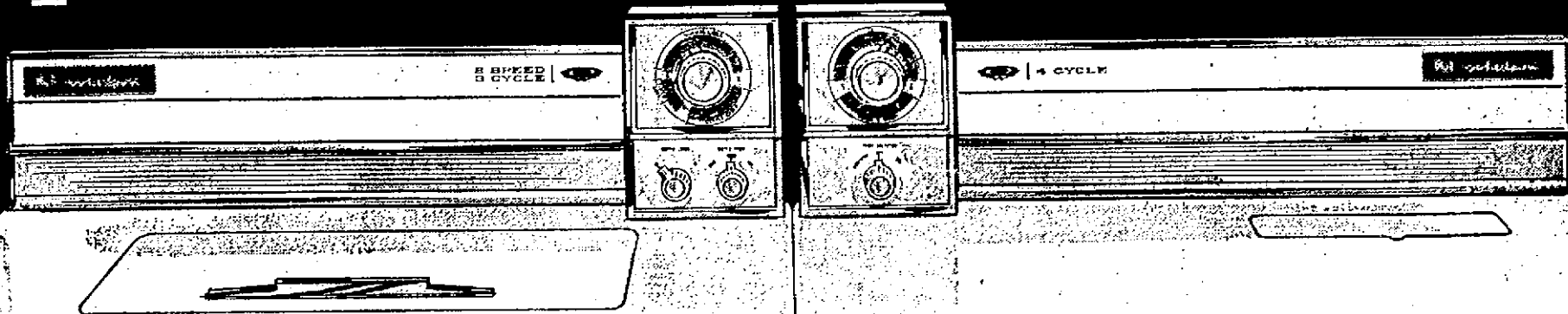
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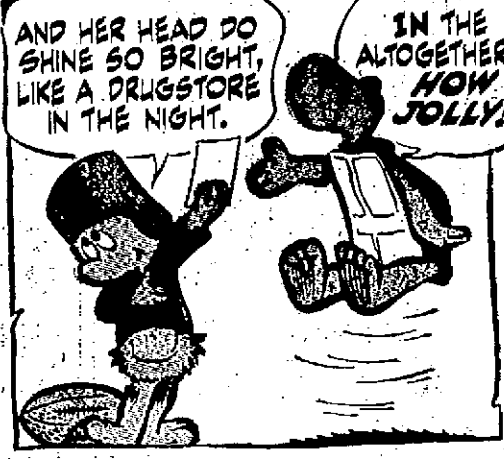
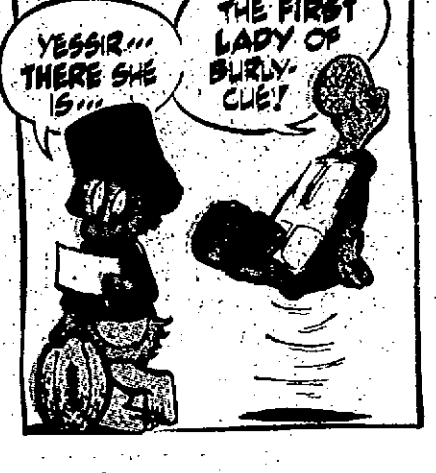
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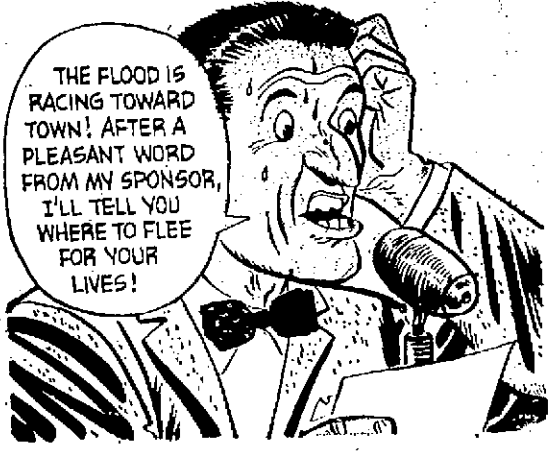
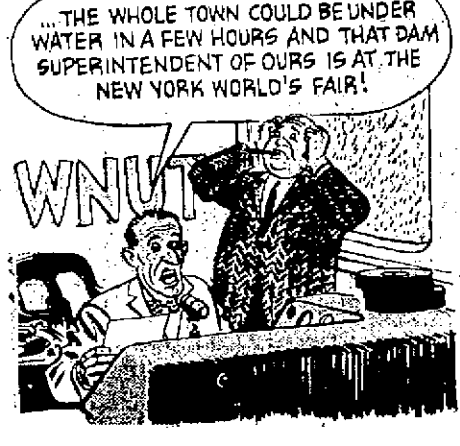
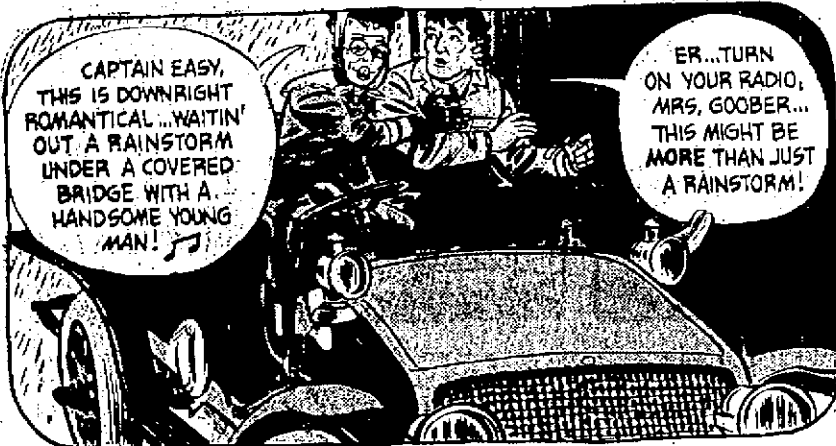
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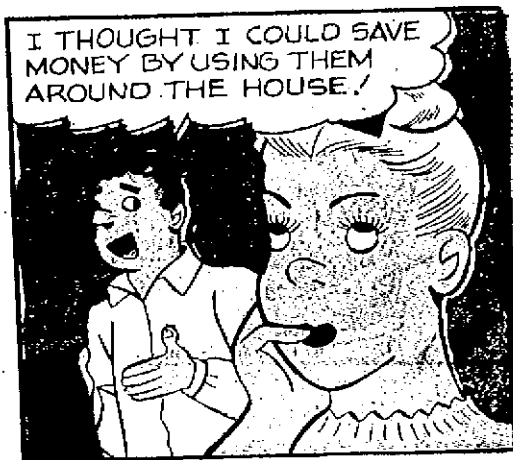
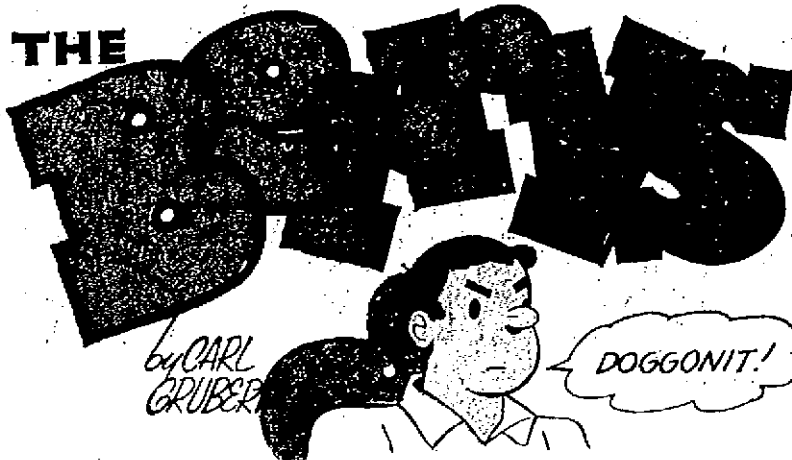
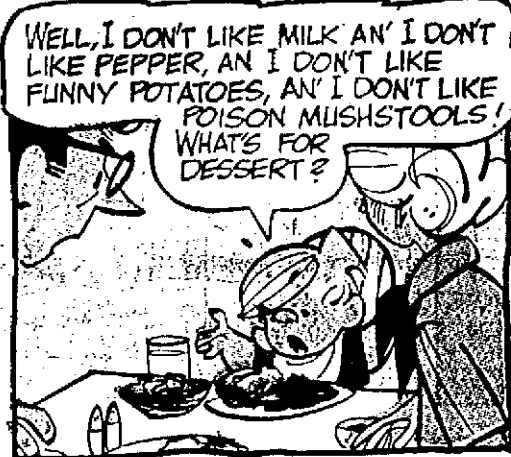
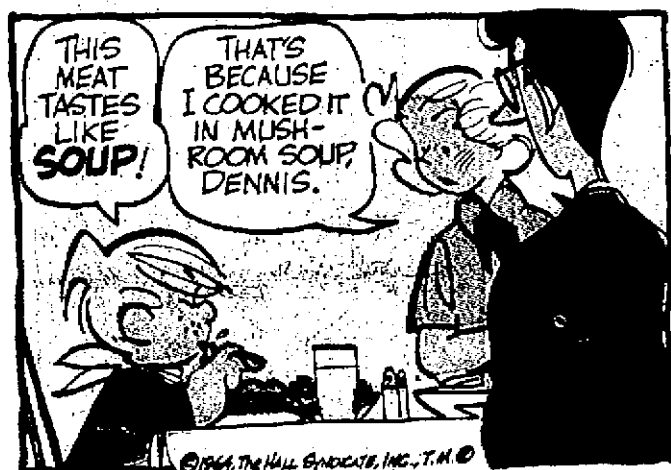
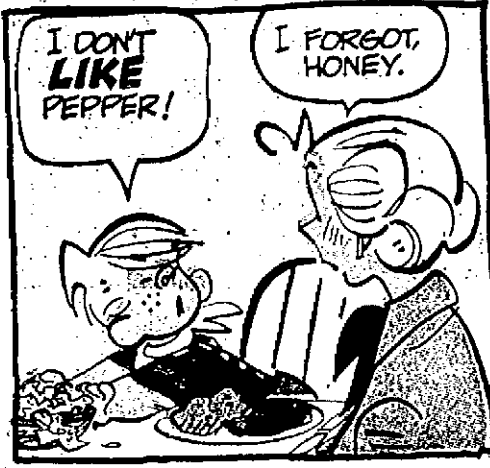
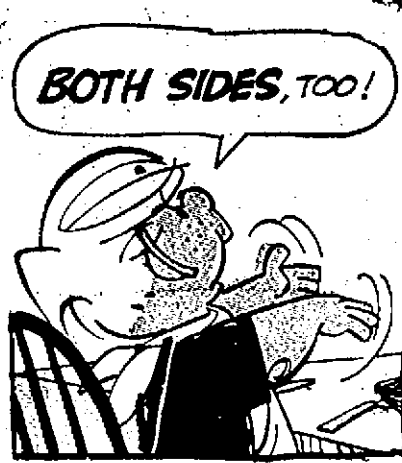
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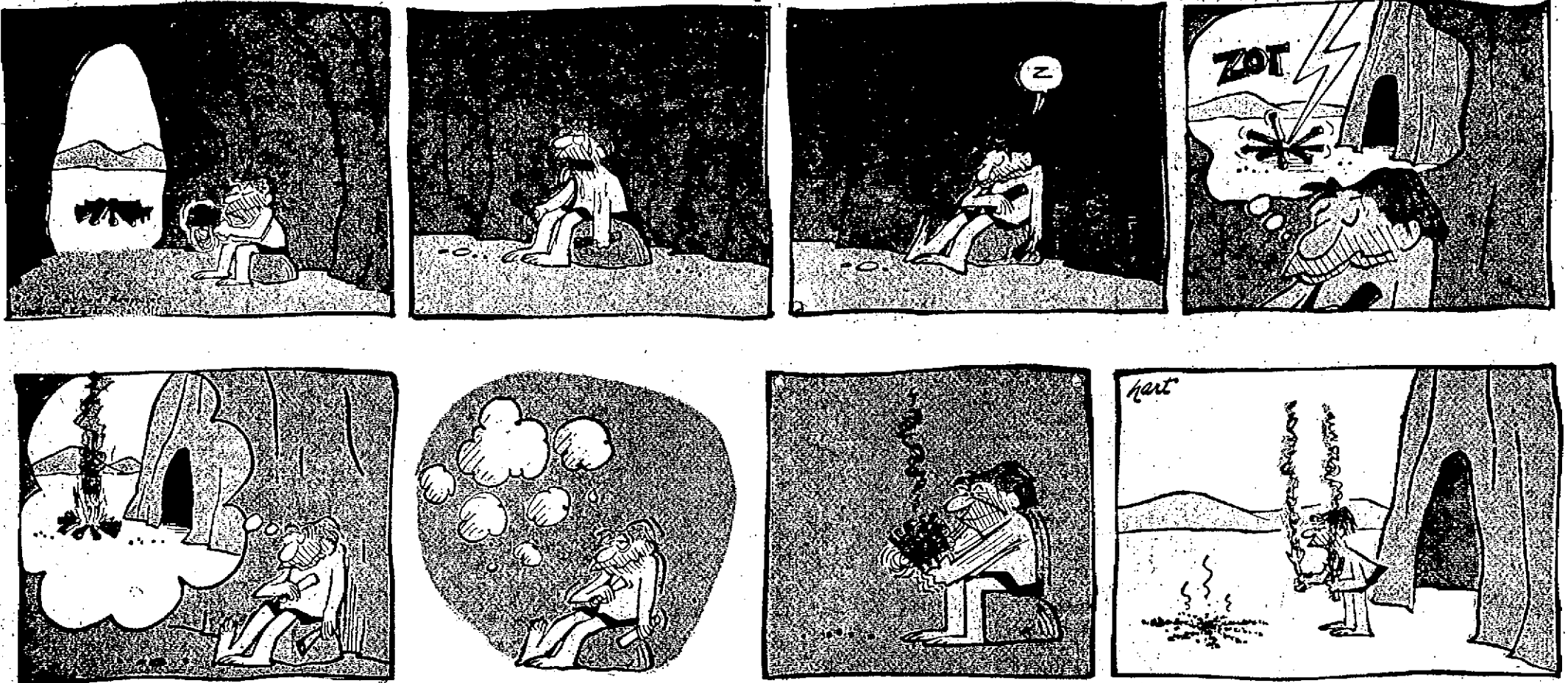




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by BOB MONTANA



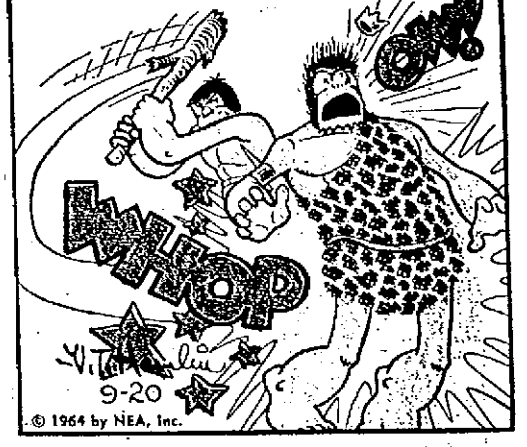
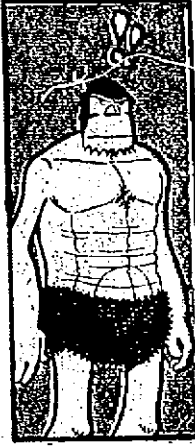
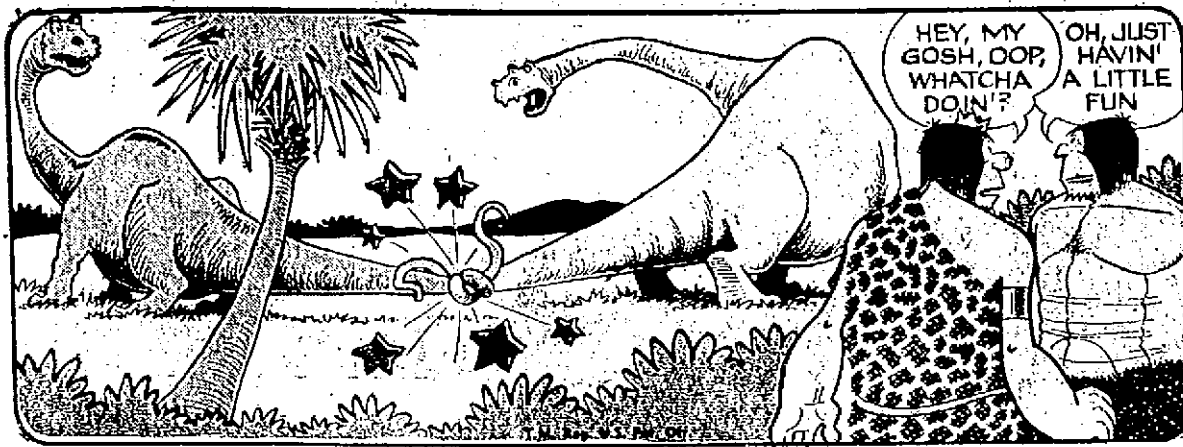
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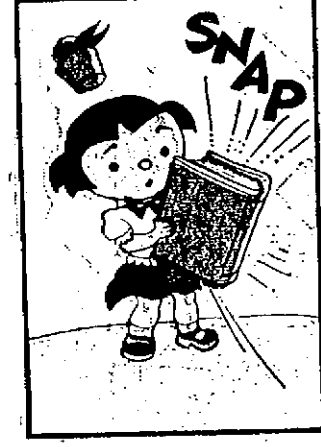
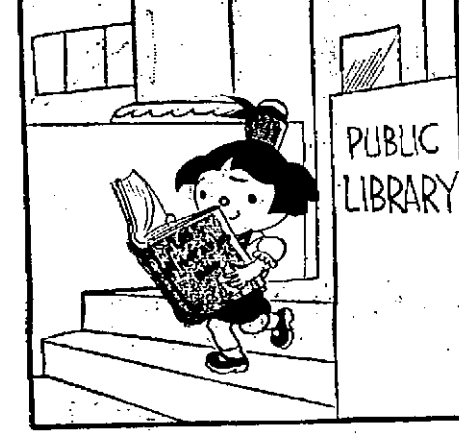
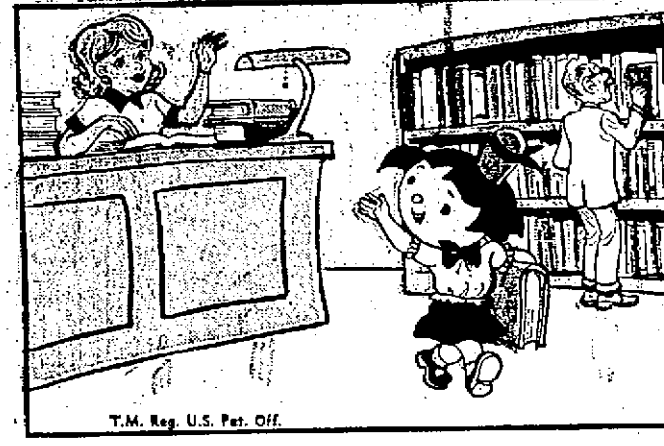
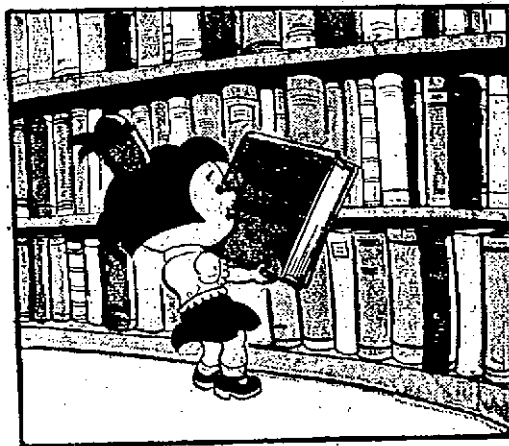
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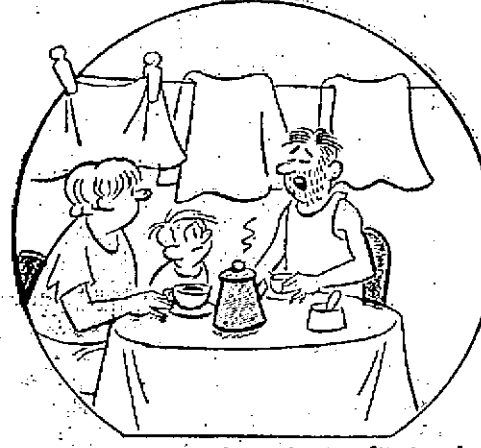
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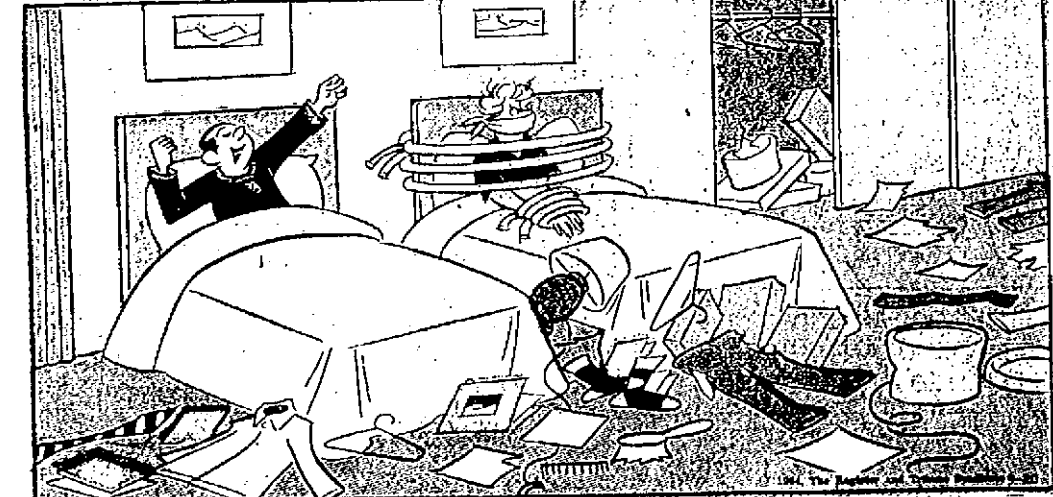


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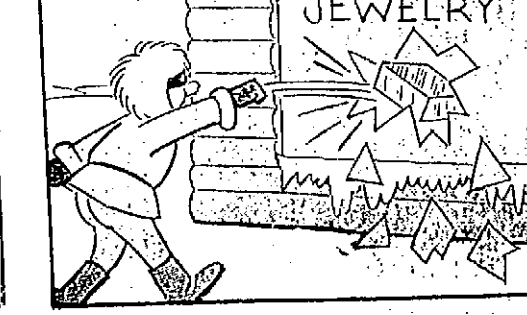
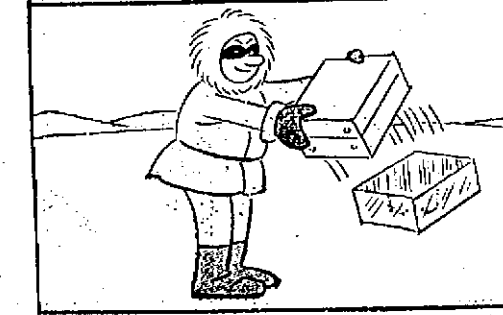
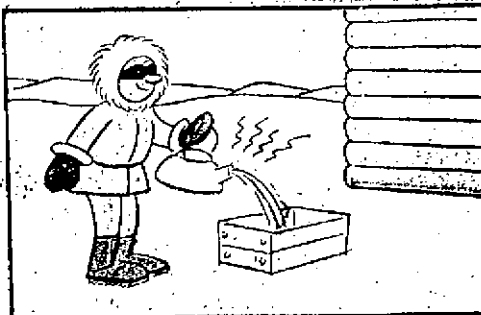
"By the way, dear, I won first prize in the sweepstakes today."



"OH BOY--I slept like a log."



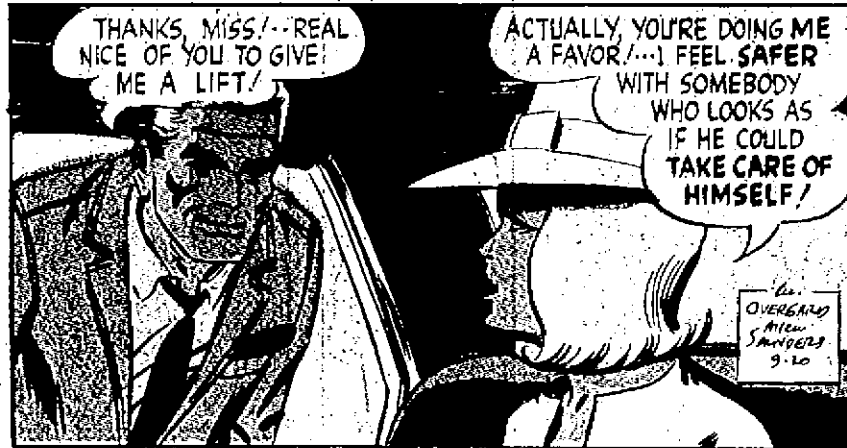
"It's our first time out hunting--would you mind pointing out which ones are the bucks?"





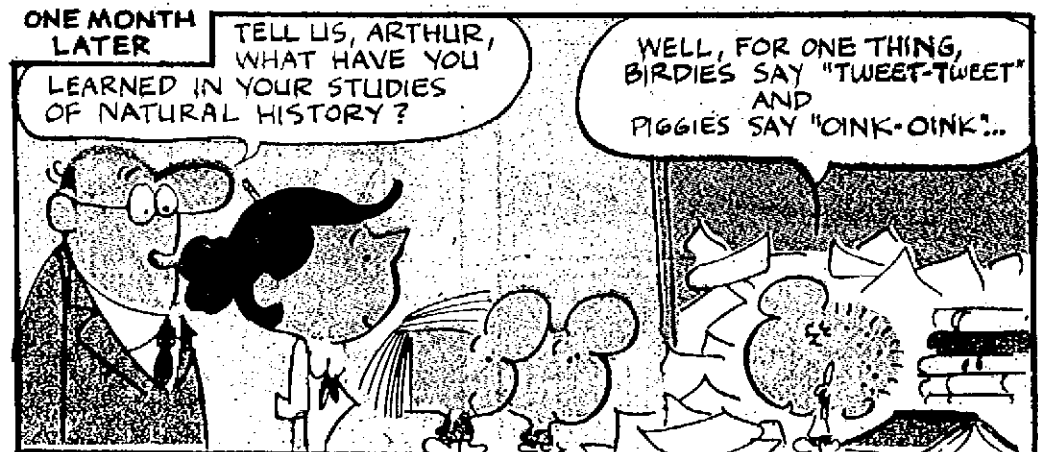
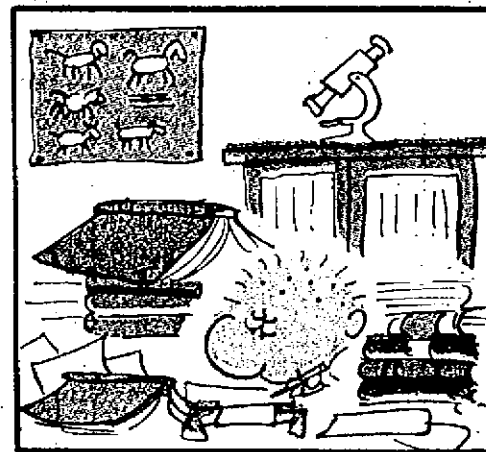
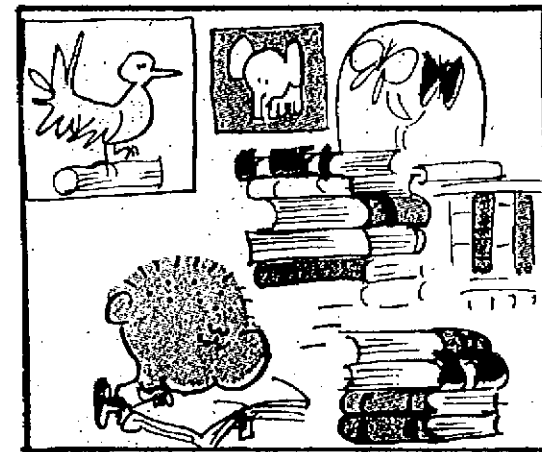
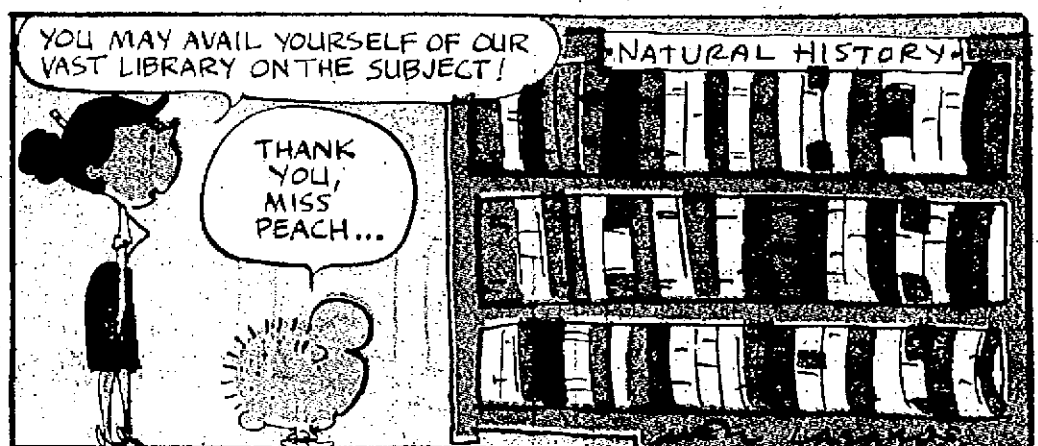
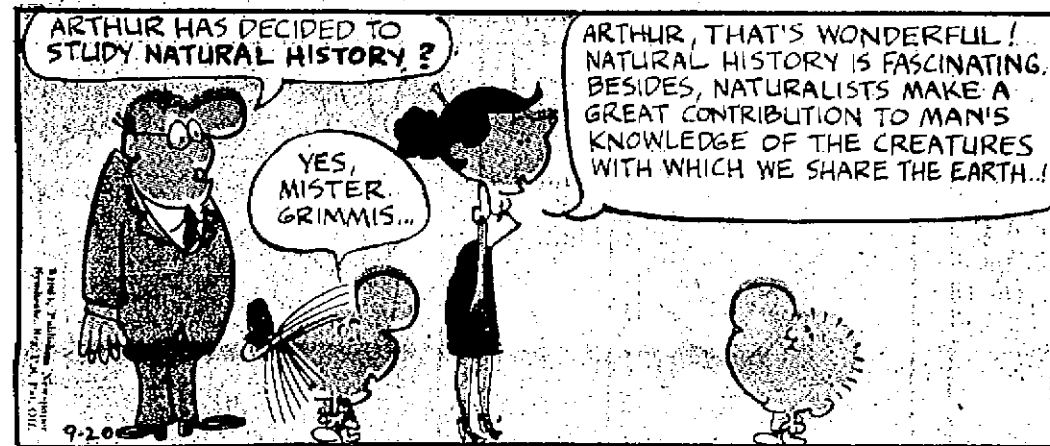
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



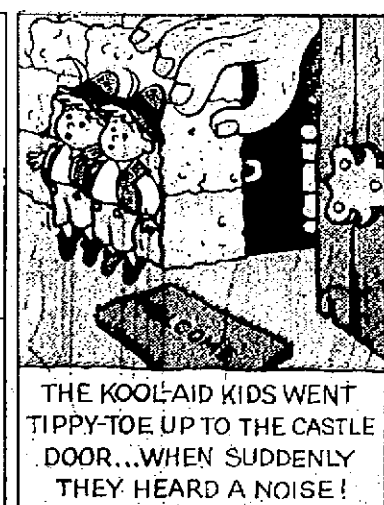
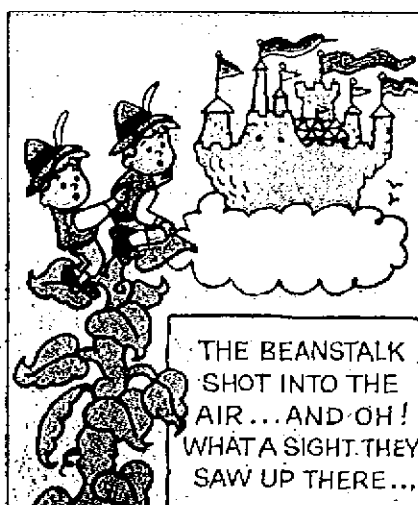
## MISS PEACH

By Mell



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## Military Aid Pledged

# RED CHINA ACCUSES U. S. OF STEPPING UP VIET WAR

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Communist China today accused the United States of preparing "to step over the brink of war and commit new acts of war" against North Viet Nam. It promised its neighbor North Viet Nam a helping hand.

The charge was made by Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, in expressing support for Viet Nam on the Friday Gulf of Tonkin incident.

"The Chinese government and people have solemnly declared that aggression by the United States against the DRV (Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam) means aggression against China and that the Chinese people will not sit idly by without lending a helping hand," the People's Daily said in its editorial.

The full text of the editorial was carried by the official New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara

announced Saturday that two U.S. destroyers on routine patrol in the Gulf of Tonkin "were menaced by four unidentified vessels" Friday, and fired warning shots. He said the approaching craft then disappeared.

A spokesman for the Communist North Vietnamese, however, denied the presence of any Communist warships at the time of the incident.

The editorial described the incident as an attempt "to create a pretext for new acts of war" against North Viet Nam and charged: "The U.S. government's playing with fire has greatly increased the danger of extending the war in Indo-China."

It said U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, Maxwell Taylor, was rushed back to Washington recently "for the sake of mapping out a new adventure for extending the war."

The editorial also charged that the United States "has sent more reinforcements to South Viet Nam, directed the puppet group in South Viet Nam to violate

the frontier of Cambodia and incited the Laotian rightists to carry on their attacks on the patriotic (Pathet Lao) forces in that country."

Meanwhile, U.S. warships and aircraft have more frequently intruded into China's territorial waters and air.

All this proves that the United States was not taking an isolated action in again engineering a so-called Gulf of Tonkin incident," the editorial said.

It warned that to expand the Vietnamese war "is a gamble fraught with extremely grave danger for U.S. imperialism."

"The 650 million Chinese people will firmly support the Vietnamese people in all their just actions to hit back at the U.S. aggressors and defend their own country," the editorial concluded.

Peking accused the United States of fabricating the incident as part of "an imperialist scheme of aggression."

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 2)



CROSS INDICATES where two U.S. destroyers fired warning shots at four unidentified vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent - Press - Telegram

The Weather--

Sunny after midmorning clouds and local fog. High temperature about 78. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 25 CENTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

VOL. 13 — NO. 4 160 PAGES

### PROBER DISCLOSES

## Warren Report to Be Submitted Monday to LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will submit its report to President Johnson Monday, it was disclosed Saturday.

Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., a member of the seven-man panel, said it is up to Johnson to decide when it will be made public.

White House sources have indicated the date will be Sept. 28 or Oct. 5.

Headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the bipartisan commission has been conducting since December 1963 an exhaustive study of the slaying that occurred Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex.

FORD said the report itself will run to 700 pages. In addition, the commission is publishing all of the hearings and interrogations that served as the basis for the report. Ford said these would comprise a set of about 24 volumes of about 500 pages each.

The commission is composed of Warren, Ford, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Sens. Richard Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., presidential adviser John J. McCloy, and Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Their major finding is expected to be that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, acted as an individual and not as part of a conspiracy. It also is understood the commission will conclude that Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who shot and killed Oswald at the Dallas jail.

THE report will deal extensively with numerous rumors that Oswald and Ruby were acting as part of a conspiracy connected to either the right wing, the left wing or the Dallas police.

## Concert Disrupted at Arena

A police officer trying to quiet a disturbance at the Ray Charles concert in the arena Saturday night was attacked by an Anaheim man, and the scuffle brought the concert to an abrupt halt before a packed house.

Officer Gaylon H. Dickenson was asked by the arena management to investigate a group in the front row in the hall who were reportedly drinking during the concert.

Dickenson was attacked by Charles Clark, 19, of 111 Valencia Ave., when he sought to confiscate a bottle of liquor.

Also arrested on charges of disturbing the peace were Larry W. Rouw, 19, of 215 S. East St., Anaheim, and a companion who refused to reveal his name. Clark was also charged with battery against a police officer.



NATIONAL PLOWING CONTEST crowd at Buffalo, N.D., Saturday, is greeted by Sen. Barry Goldwater as he starts speech only moments after Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, had spoken in support of administration's farm and foreign policies.

## BARRY SAYS LBJ CAMPAIGN USES U.S. SECRETS, FUNDS

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater said Saturday night that President Johnson is campaigning for election with the aid of defense secrets, public funds and "the entire government propaganda machine."

The Republican presidential nominee made the charge in a statement issued on the airplane which brought him to St. Louis from Fargo, N.D., where he attacked Johnson's farm and foreign policies before the National Plowing Contest.

Goldwater said he had "formidable odds to overcome" in his race against Johnson but that he already could see a path to his victory in November.

The interim President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, has the support of most of the professional polls and many of the large newspapers and columnists.

"He also has, as this week has demonstrated, the

support of the entire government propaganda machine, the campaign support of cabinet officers who are making more and more political statements from their high offices, and even the support of highly classified defense information which the President feels free to use, as he sees fit, in a purely political manner."

"He also has the support of public funds which he obviously understands how to use in a political manner."

"These are formidable odds to overcome—and we know it."

"During our second week of campaigning, however, we have seen clearly the way in which we can and will overcome those odds. Against the polls, against those newspapers and against the federal pocketbook, we are getting the support of the

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

## K Suspects U.S.-Peking Deal Afoot

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, prompted by fears of a "deal" between Communist China and the United States, wants a summit meeting with the U.S. president "as soon as possible" after the November election, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Qualified informants said Khrushchev is motivated by the ideological conflict with Communist China and a desire to resume talks with the United States on prospects of an East-West accommodation in line with his policy of peaceful co-existence.

Sources said Khrushchev is expected to take the initiative for the summit meeting.

THE KREMLIN is reported to be suspicious that China may be preparing a "deal" with the United States that would tend to isolate the Soviet Union diplomatically and ideologically.

Soviet diplomats are said to have made inquiries in Western capitals as to whether Peking has made any approaches to the West and to have sounded out what the American response would be to any such feelers.

The Soviets suspect Peking may use periodic meetings with U.S. officials in Warsaw for making a deal, it was reported.

Peking's new ambassador to Poland, Wang Kuo-tsun, met with U.S. Ambassador John Moors Cabot July 29 and they are next scheduled to meet Sept. 23.

A TOTAL of 121 sessions between American and Chinese diplomats have been held in Warsaw since 1954.

Although little has developed in these meetings, the Soviets apparently fear something may now be happening to which they have no access.

It appears that Moscow has virtually no political contact at this time with Peking.

## Narcotics Squad Nabs 6 Suspects

A fast-moving squad of Long Beach narcotics officers continued a weekend roundup of suspects late Saturday when they swooped in on a transaction taking place at 31st Street and Caspian Avenue.

Officers Frank Castillo, Art Koelle and Ron Dvorak trailed four suspects for several hours Saturday as they set a sale of marijuana and arranged a meeting place.

SHORTLY before 11 p.m. the officers stopped two cars to make arrests and were jumped by youths coming from a Mexican-American dance at Silverado Park.

Three squads of uniformed patrol officers, under the command of Lt. Willis Platt rushed to the scene to assist the plainclothes officers.

Booked on a charge of sale and possession of marijuana were Terry Lee Collins, 22, of 3366 Fashion Ave., Anthony Louis Escareno, 23, of 3750 Ransom St., Joe Tanaka, 20, of 2183 Canal Ave., and John Arthur Medina, 20, of 1938 California Ave.

BOOKED on a charge of resisting arrest were Norris J. Duplessie, 19, of 2935 Fashion Ave., and Robert Usher, 22, of 2014 Carolyn Place.

Officer Art Koelle was slightly injured in effecting the arrest.

Earlier in the evening of

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### SPECIALISTS SAY 'NO'

## Should Father Witness Birth?

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

With few exceptions, the medical community hereabouts is opposed to a proposed public-health regulation that would permit fathers to be with wives in the delivery room.

From a psychological standpoint, it's better that dads not witness delivery, says Dr. Padraig Carney, president of the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

"Occasionally those fellows have fainted," remarks Dr. Carney.

Curiously, it's always the "big strong ones" who keel over, Dr. Carney discloses.

A poll of the society's 35 obstetricians turned up not one doctor who favored letting fathers into the delivery room, Dr. Carney says.

Dr. Carney contends the matter is academic anyway. Long Beach's major hospitals, he says, bar fathers

from the delivery room.

And even with the new regulation, should it pass, it still will be a hospital decision on whether to admit fathers, Dr. Carney says.

The State Health Department's Hospital Advisory Board has approved a regulation change to enable fathers to be at their wives' sides during childbirth. The State Board of Health is expected to OK the advisory group's decision at its next meeting on Oct. 23.

David W. Lawrence, administrator of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, and the only Long Beach mem-

## Hubert Courts the Poles

By BILL SUMNER  
P.T. Washington Bureau

CHICAGO—Poland and Eastern Europe will achieve freedom from Communist domination, but "only a political charlatan can talk of instant victory over communism," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said here Saturday.

The Minnesota senator and Democratic vice-presidential candidate followed a farm-policy speech earlier Saturday at the National Plowing Contest near Fargo, S.D., with an appeal here to another significant and usually solid bloc, the Poles.

In it, he upheld the Kennedy-Johnson ad-

(Cont. Page A-4, Col. 1)



MAKING POLITICAL HAY at Buffalo, N.D., near Fargo, Sen. Hubert Humphrey tosses a big forkful of the real stuff while Georgia State Rep. Mac Barber, a member of the campaign entourage, looks on.

## Bermuda, Your Slip's Showing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Measurements taken by the artificial earth satellites Echo I and II reveal that

the Bermuda Islands are 220 feet farther north and 105 feet farther west than everyone thought. This was disclosed Sat-

urday by the Coast and Geodetic Survey after three months of intensive study and 449 years after the islands were discovered.

### Beestings Fatal

PLYMOUTH, Conn. (AP)—A 43-year-old man died Saturday after he was stung at least 12 times by a swarm of hornets, Arthur C. Devenow died in his home.

Amusements	D-7	Omarr	B-5
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-24
Bridge	W-4	Real Estate	R-1-10
Classified	C-1, 22	School News	W-4
Death Notices	B-7	Ship Arrivals	B-6
Editorials	P-2, 3	Sports	D-1-6
Financial	B-6	Travel	R-6
Music and Arts	W-8, 9	Women's News	W-1-10



## L.A.C. Says: The Johnson Fortune

We hear a lot about the "scurulous" books attacking President Johnson. I agree some of these books are quite biased. But some of them are well-documented as concerns the growth of the Johnson fortune while he has been in public office. Some may not accept these books as good evidence. But I do accept the reports of Life and U. S. News magazines, the Wall Street Journal and many other reports. These publications have sent qualified reporters and auditors to Texas for their material.

The Johnson fortune admitted by its auditors at over \$3.5 million—at book value—is estimated at from \$10 to \$14 million actual value. Its foundation was the Johnson monopoly of radio and television in Austin, Tex. That monopoly is possible only by the rulings of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). As leader of the Senate, Vice President and President, Mr. Johnson has had great influence over that agency.

Wishing to get a comparison of other cities of approximate population and trading areas, I asked for information on 10 cities. Based on the 1960 census, Austin, Tex., had 186,545 and the Johnson KTBC-TV was the only station and controlled all three networks. By comparison are the following:

City	Pop.	No. of Stations
Chattanooga, Tenn.	130,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Corpus Christie, Tex.	168,000	2 stations, 3 networks
Des Moines, Iowa	208,000	3 stations, 2 networks
Jackson, Miss.	148,000	2 stations, 2 networks
Nashville, Tenn.	171,000	4 stations, 3 networks
Salt Lake City, Utah	189,000	4 stations, 3 networks
Spokane, Wash.	181,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Savannah, Ga.	149,000	3 stations, 3 networks
Albuquerque, N. M.	201,000	3 stations, 4 networks

In addition, five of these cities also have an educational TV station. Our own state capital and its nearby neighbor, Stockton, serving much the same market, have four TV stations, three networks and one educational TV station.

It is apparent that the Johnson station—in the state capital far away from another TV station—has enjoyed a valuable monopoly. The Life, U. S. News and Wall Street Journal articles tell of world deals that in 15 years have brought an initial \$17,000 investment to a multimillion-dollar empire. They also tell of his association with Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker and others while holding his high office in government.

Other large fortunes have been made during the rapid rise of TV. But none have involved a man with such political influence. The unsavory part of the disclosure is that Johnson has not divested himself and family of these interests after he came to the office of President. It is apparent he does not apply to himself the principle that governmental officials should not have a conflict of interests. This is especially so when his interests are so closely dependent on decisions of an agency, the members of which he appoints.

Mr. Johnson may be correct in his assumption that the people don't care about such things, as long as there is prosperity and promises of more for everyone. If that is true, then we have surely "lost our capacity for indignation." Are we to tell our children this is all right and that public officials have a right to achieve great wealth from the influence of their office? If that is to be our attitude, we have gone a long way down the scale of morality.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Nile River Floods Drouth-Struck Cairo

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—and illnesses of that type, particularly among children," one physician reported.

In scattered areas around the city, cars plowed through streets brimming with water, pedestrians took off their shoes to go wading and rats deserted basements for higher and drier ground.

The rain that caused the floods fell last spring, more than 3,000 miles from Cairo, in the great forests of east-central Africa. From swollen lakes and streams, the waters cascaded into the River Nile, there to begin their long surge north to the sea.

As always, the antiquated Cairo drainage systems proved unable to cope with the Nile flood. Instead of emptying into the river, the drains backed up and gurgled into the streets, sweeping out to engulf an entire block in some places.

The flooding was most severe in the poorer sections of the city, where many of the streets were unpaved, but some occurred in the downtown area.

There has been no epidemic, but there has been a sharp increase in dysentery

## Vegas Gaming Pickets Scattered by Injunction

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—What was believed to be the first gambling strike in history came to an apparent end Saturday when the Hacienda Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip obtained an injunction prohibiting picketing by the American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees.

A dozen sign-carrying pickets began parading in front of the hotel at 8 a.m., but inside the wheels continued to whirl and the dice continued to rattle as nonstriking dealers filled in behind the tables.

When the injunction was announced, attorneys for the union termed it "illegal" but picketing halted promptly.

The American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees is one of two labor organizations attempting to organize the legalized gamblers in Las Vegas. The Strip hotels at present do not have contracts with either.

A spokesman for the Hacienda Hotel said only two of the 10 dealers on duty when the strike was called left their tables to join the picket line.

The pickets carried signs reading "This house refuses to bargain" and "This house does not pay a living wage."

Hacienda owner, Warren (Doc) Bayley said, "How can I bargain with this group when they still have not been certified as a union?"

Members of other unions at the hotel, such as kitchen workers, reported to work as usual.

A union official said the strike was the first in history of gambling dealers.

Although the picket line was orderly, deputy sheriffs went to the hotel to brief both sides on Nevada's right-to-work law. They informed the pickets they could make no effort to prevent anyone from going to work and they told the hotel management the pickets had a right to demonstrate.

Dealers at Strip hotels make \$22.50 a day (a few \$25). They also receive tips which have been known to run high after a player has had a lucky streak.

### Canadian Woman Heads Atomic Board

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Blanche Margaret Meagher, Canada's ambassador to Austria, was elected Saturday chairman of the policy-making board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Miss Meagher, from Halifax, N.S., is the first woman to head the 26-nation board that guides the 92-member atom-for-peace organization and works out the agency's worldwide nuclear-assistance programs for developing countries. As successor to Prof. Carlo Salvetti of Italy, Ambassador Meagher will be in charge of preparations for the agency's 1965 general conference in Tokyo.



—AP Wirephoto

DESPITE LINE of pickets out front, Hacienda Hotel on Las Vegas Strip did business as usual in its casino. Picket in foreground is Truman Scott, an organizer for fledgling American Federation of Casino and Gambling Employees.

## Pilot Lands Airplane In L.A. River Bed

An embarrassed pilot told he got lost. "I couldn't contact Long Beach Airport and I was having trouble seeing because of poor visibility," Auger said, "so I just landed."

When the sun comes up today, a professional pilot will try to take off in the plane.

But until he does, the little blue-and-white plane will stay in a rented Cessna 140 when

right where it is—under the

## 'Sue Baker, Sen. Case Urges U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., prodded the Justice Department Saturday to sue Bobby Baker for any outside profits Baker realized while serving as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Case made public a letter he wrote to acting Atty. Gen. Nichols Katzenbach, protesting there has been no action on a suggestion he made early in July that the Justice Department file a recovery suit.

Baker resigned under fire from his \$19,600-a-year Senate post last Oct. 7 after questions were raised about his multiple outside business and financial dealings.

A SUBSEQUENT Senate Rules Committee investigation disclosed that he had accumulated a claimed fortune in excess of \$2 million while on the Senate payroll.

In a report to the Senate, the committee said the 38-year-old Baker was "guilty of many gross improprieties" and had used his Senate office "as if it were a private business office."

Case, in his letter to Katzenbach, said he had submitted a memorandum early in July "suggesting that the Department of Justice institute a civil action to require Bobby Baker to pay over to the U.S. government any profits he has made through the use of his influence and the prestige of his office as secretary to the Senate majority."

SINCE then, Case said, he has heard nothing from the department other than a July

Wardlow Avenue bridge in the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST		SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS	
Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny after mid-morning clouds and local fog. High 75, low 55. Wind: light to moderate. Breeze from the south. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below.	Los Angeles: Sunny after mid-morning clouds and local fog. High 75, low 55. Wind: light to moderate. Breeze from the south. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below.	San Francisco: Partly cloudy. High 65, low 45. Wind: light to moderate. Breeze from the north. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below.	San Diego: Partly cloudy. High 75, low 55. Wind: light to moderate. Breeze from the south. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below. Fog in morning. 5-10 below.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES		SUN, MOON AND TIDES	
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m. Moonset: 11:11 p.m. Low tide: 11:11 p.m. High tide: 11:11 p.m.	Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m. Moonset: 11:11 p.m. Low tide: 11:11 p.m. High tide: 11:11 p.m.	Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m. Moonset: 11:11 p.m. Low tide: 11:11 p.m. High tide: 11:11 p.m.	Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:27 p.m. Moonset: 11:11 p.m. Low tide: 11:11 p.m. High tide: 11:11 p.m.
ACROSS THE NATION		ACROSS THE NATION	
Albuquerque: 75, 55. Bismarck: 65, 45. Boston: 65, 45. Buffalo: 65, 45. Chicago: 65, 45. Cleveland: 65, 45. Denver: 65, 45. Des Moines: 65, 45. Detroit: 65, 45. Fort Worth: 65, 45. Helena: 65, 45. Indianapolis: 65, 45. Kansas City: 65, 45. Las Vegas: 65, 45. Miami Beach: 65, 45. Milwaukee: 65, 45. Minneapolis-St. Paul: 65, 45. New Orleans: 65, 45. New York: 65, 45. Oklahoma City: 65, 45. Omaha: 65, 45. Philadelphia: 65, 45. Portland: 65, 45. Richmond: 65, 45. Salt Lake City: 65, 45. Seattle: 65, 45. Spokane: 65, 45. St. Louis: 65, 45. Tampa: 65, 45. Wichita: 65, 45.	Albuquerque: 75, 55. Bismarck: 65, 45. Boston: 65, 45. Buffalo: 65, 45. Chicago: 65, 45. Cleveland: 65, 45. Denver: 65, 45. Des Moines: 65, 45. Detroit: 65, 45. Fort Worth: 65, 45. Helena: 65, 45. Indianapolis: 65, 45. Kansas City: 65, 45. Las Vegas: 65, 45. Miami Beach: 65, 45. Milwaukee: 65, 45. Minneapolis-St. Paul: 65, 45. New Orleans: 65, 45. New York: 65, 45. Oklahoma City: 65, 45. Omaha: 65, 45. Philadelphia: 65, 45. Portland: 65, 45. Richmond: 65, 45. Salt Lake City: 65, 45. Seattle: 65, 45. Spokane: 65, 45. St. Louis: 65, 45. Tampa: 65, 45. Wichita: 65, 45.	Albuquerque: 75, 55. Bismarck: 65, 45. Boston: 65, 45. Buffalo: 65, 45. Chicago: 65, 45. Cleveland: 65, 45. Denver: 65, 45. Des Moines: 65, 45. Detroit: 65, 45. Fort Worth: 65, 45. Helena: 65, 45. Indianapolis: 65, 45. Kansas City: 65, 45. Las Vegas: 65, 45. Miami Beach: 65, 45. Milwaukee: 65, 45. Minneapolis-St. Paul: 65, 45. New Orleans: 65, 45. New York: 65, 45. Oklahoma City: 65, 45. Omaha: 65, 45. Philadelphia: 65, 45. Portland: 65, 45. Richmond: 65, 45. Salt Lake City: 65, 45. Seattle: 65, 45. Spokane: 65, 45. St. Louis: 65, 45. Tampa: 65, 45. Wichita: 65, 45.	Albuquerque: 75, 55. Bismarck: 65, 45. Boston: 65, 45. Buffalo: 65, 45. Chicago: 65, 45. Cleveland: 65, 45. Denver: 65, 45. Des Moines: 65, 45. Detroit: 65, 45. Fort Worth: 65, 45. Helena: 65, 45. Indianapolis: 65, 45. Kansas City: 65, 45. Las Vegas: 65, 45. Miami Beach: 65, 45. Milwaukee: 65, 45. Minneapolis-St. Paul: 65, 45. New Orleans: 65, 45. New York: 65, 45. Oklahoma City: 65, 45. Omaha: 65, 45. Philadelphia: 65, 45. Portland: 65, 45. Richmond: 65, 45. Salt Lake City: 65, 45. Seattle: 65, 45. Spokane: 65, 45. St. Louis: 65, 45. Tampa: 65, 45. Wichita: 65, 45.

18 letter from Asst. Atty. Gen. John W. Douglas assuring him that "the department will examine your suggestions."

But Case said he has heard "from many outstanding members of the legal profession who are convinced, as I am, that a holder of a position of public trust is no less accountable for breach of his fiduciary duty than a holder of a position of private trust."

### CHICKEN DINNER

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Each Side: Three drawers.  
Center: Doors, three trays inside.  
W 75 D 19 1/2 H 31

Mirrors 49 each  
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# Virus Eyed as 'Trigger' for Cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Nobel prize-winning scientist said Saturday there is a growing body of evidence that viruses may act only as the triggers—and not the primary causes—of cancer.

Dr. John F. Enders, world renowned virus expert, said that science will have to answer just what role the viruses have.

If viruses did prove to be the primary cause, the road toward a vaccine against them might be more simple. But if viruses only trigger and help cancer growth, the answer will be more complex, Enders said.

HE CITED more and more viruses, some of them common to human beings—that are known to cause cancers in some experimental animals.

This rich new harvest lends further weight to the hypothesis that in the etiology (cause) of some forms of human malignancy, a virus may be involved," Enders told a session of the fifth National Cancer Conference.

He was one of five Nobel prize winners who spoke at the cancer meeting Saturday after receiving honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, celebrating its 200th anniversary.

The others are Drs. Wendell M. Stanley, University of California, virologist; George Beadle, president of the University of Chicago and outstanding geneticist; Severo Ochoa, New York University biochemist, and Arthur Kornberg, Stanford University biochemist.

CERTAIN cancer-causing viruses rapidly integrate with host cells in a non-infectious manner, and this could explain why it is so difficult to recover viruses from tumors in human beings, Enders said.

The question of whether viruses are a direct cause of cancer "has perhaps been rendered even more uncertain," Enders said, because more and more scientists have been finding normal appearing cells with great tumor-producing capacity.

He told of using a virus that produces a "silent infection" in monkeys—Simian Virus 40—to infect kidney cells from baby hamsters. For three or four weeks, the cells would continue a normal life after infection. Then spots of closely packed, short, stout cells appeared, and these clusters of odd cells proceeded to grow rapidly while the growth potential of the normal cells diminished, a condition similar to tumor growth.

It isn't likely, Enders said, that man is exempt from the phenomena of virus-associated cancers which science now produces so easily in animals.

## Police Jail Six More in Dope Drive

(Continued from Page A-1)

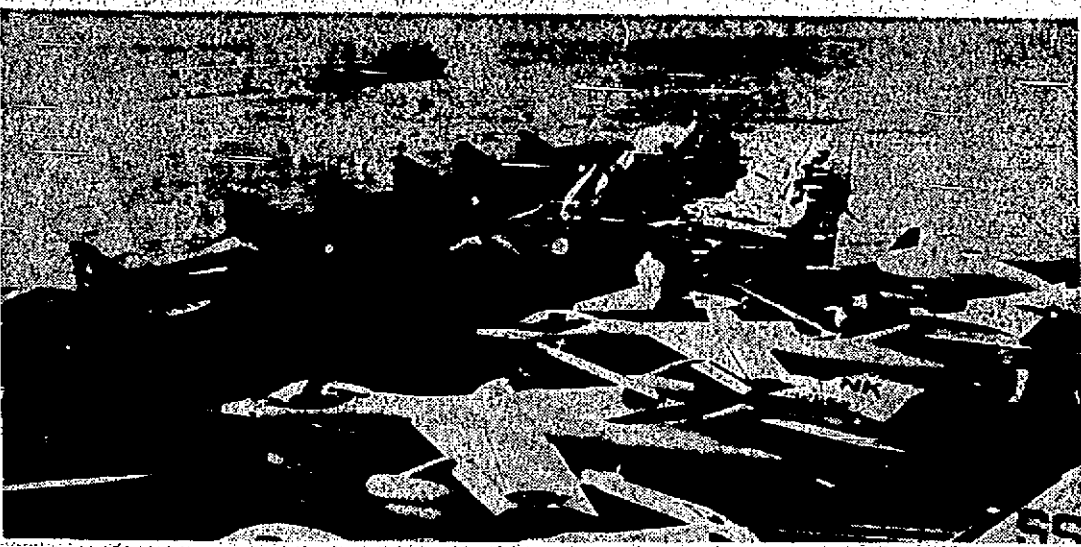
Officers Castillo and Dvorak arrested Jacqueline Becklund, 36, of 323½ Hermosa Ave., on a charge of furnishing and illegal possession of narcotics.

In another arrest Saturday, which brought the total rounded up in the weekend dragnet to 28, Sgt. J. M. Locke and Officer W. J. Rickard arrested USS Roncador sailor Jesse W. McAllister, 32, of 1221 Bales Place, San Pedro, on charge of possession of narcotics.

## Gov. Brown Attends Niece's Wedding

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown Saturday attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Kathleen Bonnell, at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Miss Bonnell, daughter of Brown's sister-in-law, Mrs. May L. Bonnell, was married to William J. Dowdall. The mother of the bride is an assistant to the Governor. A reception was held in the Governor's mansion.



## AMERICANS READY FOR TROUBLE

The flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Constellation is jammed with attack bombers as the Seventh Fleet stands by off Viet Nam prepared for any eventuality.

## Red China Accuses America of Spreading War in Viet Nam

(Continued from Page A-1)

"No battleship of any kind of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam was present there at the moment," said a Hanoi broadcast quoting Le Trang, director of press and information for North Viet Nam.

The dispatch said the director was asked at a news conference whether North Vietnamese ships were present on Friday night when U.S. destroyers opened fire.

The United States said two of its destroyers on a routine patrol 42 miles from land in the Gulf of Tonkin encountered four unidentified vessels which indicated hostile intent. The destroyers fired shots after taking evasive action, and the four vessels disappeared without getting

close enough to fire back.

The Communist reports contained only sketchy information, but made clear that Peking and Hanoi intend to use the incident for new propaganda attacks against the United States.

A Hanoi dispatch broadcast by Peking's New China News Agency said that at 10 p.m. Friday (local time) "two U.S. destroyers came very close to the coastal waters of Nghe An Province. From the shore great explosions were heard, lights, and U.S. aircraft were seen in the offing."

THE DISPATCH contained a categorical denial that North Viet Nam provoked the incident.

Nghe An Province is op-

posite Red China's Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The dispatch quoted Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese foreign minister, as saying the U.S. government "must bear full responsibility for all serious consequences" arising from the latest events in the gulf.

He addressed his statement to the cochairmen and participating countries of the 1954 Geneva conference that guaranteed the independence of Indochina.

The Soviet Union and Britain as cochairmen were asked to employ energetic and timely measures to check what Communist North Viet Nam called "the U.S. scheme for renewed war acts against the Democratic Republic of (North) Viet Nam, and to secure from the U.S. government strict respect for the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam."

In Peking, Gen. La Jie-ching, chief of staff for the Chinese Red Army and also a deputy premier, asserted the United States was working itself up to take vengeful action against North Viet Nam "and preparing for new military adventures."

He told a visiting military mission from the Congo Republic (Brazzaville) that any U.S. aggression against North Viet Nam "means aggression against the People's Republic of China."

## Compton Man Shot in Chest by Father-in-Law

A 21-year-old Compton man was in critical condition Saturday night after his father-in-law shot him in the chest with an Army rifle.

Bill Joseph Hilton, of 211½ Caldwell St., was shot with a 30.06-caliber rifle as he tried to enter the home of his estranged wife at 1813 E. 137th St., according to Deputy Patrick Carolan of Firestone sheriff's substation. Hilton was taken to Harbor General Hospital.

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## 'MAY INJURE SELVES'

## Dads Often Faint Observing Births

(Continued from Page A-1)

ber of the eight-member state advisory board, says the regulation now reads, "Visitors are not allowed in the nursery or delivery room." The board voted to strike the words "or delivery room," Lawrence says.

Lawrence would not disclose how he voted but admitted he had heard of fathers fainting in the delivery room.

In fact, he says one of the instances involved a student doctor.

At present, he says, Pacific Hospital prohibits fathers from entering the delivery room.

Dr. Donald E. Timmons, president of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, says the proposed change in regulation makes little difference.

"As a general rule, women prefer not to have their husbands there," he says.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr., acting chief of obstetrics at Harbor General Hospital, calls it a "bad ruling."

"MOST fathers are not used to the sight of blood," he says. "They may faint and injure themselves."

"And if the baby fails to breathe properly, the father is apt to get excited and interfere."

A third objection, he says, is that the danger of infection is increased. Bacteria are brought in on the clothing, he explains.

Dr. Mishell, who is assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UCLA Medical School, says that Harbor General does not now "or will not," permit fathers in the delivery room.

"THEY (the state) should not try to dictate to us," he says.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, believes that a father who wants to be admitted should be admitted.

"There is no medical reason why he should be excluded," Dr. Litwack says.

It's good mental health to permit the father to be present if he so wishes, Dr. Litwack believes.

"There is no public health contraindication to admitting a father," he asserts.

Dr. TEITEL made these comments:

"If a husband hasn't developed a feeling for the event of his child (by this time), he is not going to develop it during delivery."

"If a mother has had emotional support (from her husband) during the course of pregnancy, there is little need for it in the last few moments."

"IT WOULD create added emotional pressures and tension for the physician and other hospital personnel."

"If a wife insists on her husband's being there, it may be to 'punish' him — to make him feel guilty for not offering more emotional support during pregnancy."

That's the case for medicine.

What do you, the fathers and mothers, think?

## Man Thrown Out, Another Car Kills Him

A Garden Grove man, injured in a Santa Ana Freeway accident that killed his companion, still was unconscious Saturday night, 18 hours after the Friday crash.

James Michael Ormsby, 21, of 11551 Jacalene Lane, Garden Grove, remained on the critical list in Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana.

Lee James Martinson, 28, of 58762 S. Nieto St., Buena Park, was run over and killed by a second car after he and Ormsby were thrown out of their small foreign car when it hit the center divider and overturned near San Clemente.

The car which ran over Martinson didn't stop.

## Restaurant Robbed

A man who told a waitress he had a gun in his jacket pocket escaped with \$175 Saturday night from the Twilight Restaurant, 7357 7. Alondra Blvd., Paramount. He threatened to "blow your head off" if she didn't empty the cash register on the counter.

Long Beach 12 CalM., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1964

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street floor, lakewood center and huntington park

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street floor, long beach—huntington park

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# HHH Woos Polish Vote in Chicago

(Continued from Page A-1)

ministration policy on Eastern Europe and blasted New York Rep. William Miller, the GOP vice presidential candidate, for his statements on President Johnson's proposal to revise the immigration laws and end the quota system.

Regarding Johnson's proposal, he told his Polish American Congress audience, meeting in convention at the Sherman House, that their grandfathers could not have come to America, under the present laws, adopted in 1924.

"Your grandfather would have found our gates barred to him and his family — barred by Barry Goldwater and those who share his views on immigration," Humphrey said.

IN HOUSTON the evening before, Humphrey had remarked that if Miller's desires on immigration had then been in effect, Sen. Goldwater's grandfather could not have come to this country and there would have been no Goldwater in Arizona.

Speaking on liberation of Eastern Europe, and Poland in particular, Humphrey said there could be no overnight solution, but that "time is on the side of freedom."

And he took a cut at the Eisenhower administration on the abortive Hungarian uprising in 1956.

"WE CANNOT imitate those of an earlier era," he said, "who talked grandly of 'liberation' but when the Hungarian people rose in heroic revolt stood mute on the sidelines."

"Unlike some narrow-visioned defeatists," however, "we are completely confident that Poland and its people will be restored to the family of free nations."

Humphrey's checkoff list of administration policies dedicated to this end represented policies attacked often and hard by Republicans.

He said the administration had recognized and encouraged the "deepening divisions of the Communist camp" and that economic and cultural ties had been strengthened between the United States and Poland.

"WE HAVE encouraged exchanges of students and scholars," he said. "The United States government has provided more than \$10 million for the construction of a 300-bed hospital and research center in Krakow. We have sold American agricultural products for Polish currency which, in turn, we have been able to spend in promoting valuable projects of friendship."

There remains much to be done, he said, and "we must continue to open doors and windows in the Iron Curtain. The Polish people must never have reason to believe that we have forsaken them."

To charges that by following this course the United States is engaging in a no-win policy, Humphrey said it is the Communists, not this country, whose power is being eaten away "by the corrosive impact of freedom."

HUMPHREY began his campaign day on his arrival at 3:30 a.m. at Fargo. Surprisingly, he was greeted at the airport by about 2,000 persons and a high school band who braved a chill drizzle to come out and shout a welcome to the strains of the "Minnesota Rouser."

He spoke later in the morning at the plowing contest before about 50,000 and his takeoff from Fargo, shortly after noon, coincided neatly with the arrival of Sen. Goldwater's big 727 jet. A crowd of about 200 — and a band — was on hand to greet the Arizona.

Glancing out the window of his prop-jet Electra as Goldwater's plane rolled to a stop in front of the airport terminal, Humphrey quipped, "High noon is a good time for a man who shoots from the hip to arrive."

Humphrey's welcome to Chicago was as big and noisy as "Democratic" Mayor Richard Daley could make it.



AND AWAY WE GO . . . Scene at Santa Monica's Clover Field 40 years and 6 months ago as valiant U.S. Army airmen prepare to take off on first around-the-world flight.

## Banquet to Honor 1924 World Fliers

Forty years ago Wednesday—Sept. 23, 1924—six airmen flew into Santa Monica's tiny Clover Field to become the first Americans to circle the globe by air.

A crowd estimated at more than 200,000 gathered at the site to watch the three biplanes skim home to the spot they had left six months and six days earlier.

Flying in two-place, Douglas World Cruisers, built in 1923 and 1924 with 400-horsepower, Liberty 12-cylinder engines, the six logged 371 hours of flying time, averaging 156 miles a day at about 75 miles an hour.

THEY HAD touched down in 23 foreign countries or possessions and had traversed 25,553 miles from Santa Monica to Santa Monica.

Their victory was made more sweet by the failure of similar air expeditions sponsored by five foreign powers.

Surviving members of the historic journey will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Explorers Club at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills Wednesday night. Also to be honored is Donald W. Douglas Sr., designer and builder of the planes.

Air crew members attending will be: Col. Alva L. Harvey, Falls Church, Va.; Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade, Washington, D.C.; Brig. Gen. Erik Nelson, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii; and former Lt. John J. Harding Jr., Dallas, Tex., and Henry H. Ogden, Upland, Calif. All are retired from the Air Force.

Three have died since beginning the adventure. They are Maj. Frederick L. Martin, the flight leader; Lt. Lowell H. Smith, and Lt. Leslie P. Arnold.

ACTUALLY, eight began the flight. Harvey and flight leader Martin crashed in Alaska and abandoned the flight. Later, after command passed to Smith, Wade and Ogden lost their aircraft in a forced landing off the coast of Iceland.

They were rescued by the Navy and completed the flight in a fifth plane of the same type flown to meet them in Newfoundland.

The six who flew the world in their small planes (wingspan 50 feet), demonstrated to a doubting world that global flight was feasible and, just as important, proved that Americans still could show the way.

## Cult Chief Arrested on Arkansas Farm

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI) — The long-missing leader of a self-styled anti-Communist religious cult was arrested Saturday near a small rural community in the Ozark Mountains.

John Robert (Johnny Bob) Harrell, 47, of Louisville, Ill., who authorities said made a fortune selling prefabricated mausoleums, was jailed on a federal charge of harboring a deserter.

Harrell was to be arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Bill Penix at Jonesboro, Ark., and to be jailed at Little Rock.

The charge resulted from a 1961 incident at his fortress-like estate near Louisville when the FBI forced its way in to capture an AWOL Marine. Harrell vanished March 31, 1963, on the way to Springfield, Ill., for an appointment with Internal Revenue Service officials.

THE FBI said he had been living in a farm house two miles west of Strawberry, Ark., about a year under the name of Joe Taylor. The house was in a secluded wooded area on a dead-end dirt road.

Vernon Harrington, special agent in charge of the FBI in Little Rock, said Harrell had no previous Arkansas connections as far as was known.

"He apparently came here because it was a remote, rural area—a place where he could get lost," Harrington said.

HARRINGTON said Mrs. Flora Alice Rowan, 57, and her daughters Mrs. Dorothy Payne, 24, and Linda Rowan, 17, lived with Harrell, his wife and Harrell's five children in the farmhouse. He said the other

### 17,095 at CSLB— and More to Come

At the close of regular enrollment Saturday, 17,095 students had registered at California State College, Long Beach. At the like time last year there were 14,877.

It is expected that there will be 150 to 200 late enrollees. The enrollment is nearly 600 more than the figure projected by school officials.

### A BLOODY TRAIL

## Bear Kills Radarman in Wilderness Fight

SCHEFFERVILLE, Que. (AP)—A technician on the mid-Canada radar line was killed Thursday after a savage struggle with a 250-pound black bear, it was reported Saturday.

Sidney L. Smith, 26, a native of Vancouver, evidently struck at the bear with a hunting knife before being overwhelmed near the radar site 35 miles northwest of this iron mining center in remote northern Quebec.

Searchers followed a bloody trail Friday to find the body after first killing the bear. There are about two inches of snow on the ground here.

Smith, employed by the Canadian Marconi Company, was dropped by helicopter at the site Thursday. The only other man there was a cook.

The victim went for a walk before supper and apparently met the bear near a survival hut within several hundred yards of the main building. But the cook didn't hear anything because of the noise of a diesel engine.

Douglas Beaver, Canadian Marconi superintendent, and three other men

went to the treeless area by helicopter Friday to search for Smith. They and the cook believed he might have become lost.

"But the bear chased us the minute we got off the helicopter," said Beaver. "He came right up to the building and looked in the window. We could see blood on him."

Another party came out from Schefferville with a rifle and the bear was shot.

Beaver said it is the first time he has heard of a bear attacking a man in the area. He said Smith, who weighed about 135 pounds, evidently put up a hard fight, striking the bear about the head with a knife.

### Woman Wrong-Way Driver Dies in Crash

Aleen McGuire, 44, of 11616 Gertrude Ave., Lynwood, was killed Saturday in a three-car collision on U.S. 99 about 10 miles northeast of Palm Springs.

California Highway Patrol said Miss McGuire was alone in her car, which witnesses reported was westbound in the eastbound traffic lane. Occupants of the other two cars received only minor injuries.

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# Goldwater's Spirits High Despite Odds

(Continued from Page A-1)

people." Goldwater was not specific in his reference to classified defense information.

But a spokesman for Goldwater said he referred to such things as President Johnson's speech Thursday in Sacramento, Calif., when he disclosed U.S. development of a defense system against armed satellites and over-the-horizon radar.

It also referred to White House announcements about the high-speed A-11 jet interceptor several months ago, the spokesman said.

Goldwater said he had received "warm and encouraging" turnouts during this week's 11,000 miles of travel to nine states.

Records or near-record crowds appeared at the great majority of his stops, Goldwater said. He said, "This means more to me than the polls and the papers. Both have been badly wrong recently."

Goldwater was welcomed to St. Louis by an estimated 3,000 supporters, many, hearing signs declaring their support. He spoke briefly, noting that he and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, had addressed the National Plowing Contest earlier in the day.

"He (Humphrey) is not much of a plower—he's more of a spreader," Goldwater said. The crowd laughed.

A REPORTER asked Goldwater if the Johnson administration is keeping him posted on the incidents in the Tonkin Gulf.

"They can't even keep in touch with themselves on it," the senator replied.

At Fargo, Goldwater said Democratic weakness has brought the nation into war, "as certainly as the sun sets in the West."

Hammering at the farm theme before an audience of 75,000 at the plowing contest, Goldwater said that Johnson should "clean out his own stables" before he tries to control agriculture.

The plowing contest, held this year on a farm near Fargo, is a traditional launching pad for the farm programs of presidential candidates.

Johnson passed up this year's contest, but sent Democratic vice-presidential candidate Humphrey in his place. Humphrey's plane was taking off after he spoke just as Goldwater's was landing.

BRANDISHING an electric branding iron which had been presented him, Goldwater drew a laugh with the words: "The guy I'd like to put this on just took off."

The speaker's platform at the contest almost collapsed as the Arizonaan walked onto it. He was followed by a throng of from 50 to 100 reporters and, as the group reached the center of the four-foot platform, the center section support apparently gave way. Two photographers next to Goldwater fell, but the candidate kept his feet. No one was injured.

## Welfare Group Urges Change

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The California Seminar on Welfare Saturday recommended that control on welfare policy should be returned to the legislature.

The recommendation came at the end of a two-day meeting sponsored by the Sacramento County Taxpayers League, Inc.

The seminar also recommended:

—That aid and assistance to welfare recipients shall not make it more desirable to be on welfare than to be gainfully employed.

—That in each county family planning service programs should be made available on a voluntary basis.

—And that meaningful relative responsibility be re-established.

## Tug Fails to Free Grounded Vessel

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (AP)—A commercial tug boat failed Saturday night in an attempt to pull the grounded Liberian freighter, Cleopatra from a shoal 50 feet off the beach at Sandy Hook State Park.

The 448-foot vessel, bound for New York, ran aground early Saturday, in fog and heavy surf.

DIXIE ON GOLDWATER WAVELENGTH

# His Listeners Resonate to States' Rights Signal

By WILLIAM BROOM

U. P. T. Washington Bureau

FARGO, N.D.—When ham radio operator Barry Goldwater signaled Dixie last week, Southerners had no difficulty getting the message.

Big, responsive crowds turned out for him at virtually every stop for rallies that were marked by all the fervor of a mid-summer revival. Visibly cheered by evidence that the South liked what it heard, Goldwater will return Monday for three more days of campaigning that will take him into President Johnson's Texas stronghold.

While Goldwater admittedly cannot win the presidency without carrying the South, he also is aware that its 127 electoral votes are not enough in themselves to put him over the top. Seldom did he allow the time he played in Dixie produce sounds which might sound sour in other sections of the nation.

THE REPUBLICAN candidate stuck to a simple theme: Southern Democrats need have no qualms about voting for him, he said, because their party has deserted them. The Republican Party now stands for all that their fathers and grandfathers believed as states' rights Democrats.

So hard was Goldwater trying to win a South that is vital to him that he suggested a realignment of the nation's parties. Although he subsequently explained he doesn't expect such a shift to occur right away, he said it would be desirable "so we can travel under our true colors" as conservatives and liberals.

It was a suggestion frequently heard outside the South, and therefore one not likely to get the senator into hot water.

GOLDWATER, however, voiced some doubt about the

practicality of reforming the nation's parties into liberals and conservatives.

"I don't look on it as a political necessity," he said. "It will be a gradual moving over. I don't think it is absolutely necessary for that to happen."

Although Goldwater mentioned civil rights but once, he and his audiences appeared to be on the same wavelength on that subject. He deplored what he called the breakdown of law and order and violence in the streets, and laid the blame for it at the White House door. And on federal court decisions on the rights of criminal trial defendants, if elected, he said, he would use the powers of appointment to name a judiciary which would "redress constitutional interpretation in favor of the public."

Former Democratic Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana later was to state the Southern interpretation of that pledge when he spontaneously seized the microphone at a huge Goldwater rally in New Orleans, Thursday. Kennon suggested that if the senator becomes President, the South can expect some appointments to the Supreme Court.

On those issues where Goldwater's convictions have brought him into conflict with cherished Southern institutions such as the Tennessee Valley Authority and farm-price support and subsidy programs, he found his audiences forgiving. He explained to them that while he favored the sale of certain TVA facilities and advocates the removal of as many federal crop controls as possible, these programs were "creations of Congress" and could not be changed at the whim of a President.

GOLDWATER shunned all temptation to tell audiences

what they wanted to hear, but local candidates showed no alarm. In the heart of Appalachia he delivered a scathing attack on the administration's anti-poverty program which is designed to revive the region's economy.

At the National Plowing Contest in Fargo, he brushed off the farm program with a few words. Standing in territory where isolationist currents still run, he devoted most of his speech to foreign policy. The nation faces a choice between "peace through preparedness" with him or "war through weakness" with the Democrats, he warned.

AS THE WEEK wore on and the crowds built, Goldwater began acting like a candidate instead of the diffident figure who had campaigned at arm's length earlier in the week. The crowds finally broke through his reserve at Longview on Friday, and he spent almost 20 minutes shaking hands and tousling the hair of children.

Goldwater spent most of the week in areas where his strength is and it is doubtful there were many fence-sitters in his audiences. This strategy gave him a chance to experiment with campaign themes, built his confidence, and helped give the impression of gaining momentum. His strategists clearly do not intend to make the mistake of speaking too early.

His attacks on President Johnson's image grew more pointed and sarcastic. He said that, despite their differences, they had at least one thing in common, a passion for cleanliness. "Where we part company," he would say, "is that I want to clean up the country and he wants to clean out the Treasury."

preme commander to decide when his soldiers were to use nuclear weapons. Miller received an enthusiastic reception at a Suffolk County picnic despite cold and rain. Sponsors of the affair claimed attendance of 9,000, others fixed the figure at about 3,500.

Miller said Goldwater wanted the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's support.

## Bus Plunges, 13 Die

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Thirteen persons perished and 16 were injured Saturday when a bus drove off the edge of a precipice of Colpa, near Huancayo about 190 miles from here.

# Miller Says Victory in Viet Nam Depends on Goldwater Triumph

BLUE POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—

Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller, taking his campaign into Long Island, said Sunday the war in Viet Nam will not be won until Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is in the White House.

Miller expounded on Goldwater's views on nuclear weapon use. His aides circulated among the crowd handing out a four-page statement charging the Johnson administration with exploiting racial tensions.

Miller flew to Long Island from Wilmington, Del., where he addressed about 400 GOP leaders earlier Saturday. There he told a Republican lunch the war in Viet Nam

would not be won until Goldwater was elected President.

Miller received an enthusiastic reception at a Suffolk County picnic despite cold and rain. Sponsors of the affair claimed attendance of 9,000, others fixed the figure at about 3,500.

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Crepes, textured weaves, coatings, wool flannels, plaids, checks, heather effects, random weaves, fur blends, worsted wool blends—both of undetermined fibre content, worsted woollens, silk 'n wool, mohair loops, tweeds, heather color mixtures, herringbones, bonded woollens, washable woolls, glitter woollens, fancy knits. Truly a fabulous selection.

## COLORS INCLUDE

Cerise pink, bottle green, royal blue, moss green, teal, white, beige, black, pink, powder, red, kelly, camel, plus all new fall '64 fashion colors for you to select from.

## USES INCLUDE

Skirts, dresses, suits, coats, pants, jumpers, shifts.

Extra salespeople to help you . . . Zip right up the escalator to the third floor . . . You won't believe your eyes when you see the fantastic selection!

third floor



## Red Cross Announces L.B. First Aid Classes

A fall program of first aid courses is announced for opening this week by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross. All classes are free to the public.

Evening standard first aid classes will run for six weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., opening Monday at the physical education board room of the YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd., Tuesday in the cafeteria dining room at Holmes Elementary School, 5020 Berlon Ave., Wednesday in the physical education classroom of Stanford Junior High School, 5871 E. Los Arcos St., Thursday at Jefferson Junior High School, 750 Euclid Ave., and Wednesday at Marshall Junior High School, 5870 E. Wardlow Road, both in physical education classrooms.

Advanced classes will run seven sessions from 7 to 10 p.m., opening Monday at Hughes Junior High School, 3848 California Ave., and Wednesday at Marshall Junior High School.

### Birth-Control-Test Volunteers Set

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Family Planning Association Saturday called for hundreds of women volunteers to test new one-a-day birth-control pills.

The association stipulated that the women must be under 40 and have had at least one child by their present husband.

## South Bay Flier Leading Races

RENO, (UPI) — Streaking by Mira Slovak of Manhattan Beach, Calif., who won the second heat at 364.68 m.p.h. The third and final heat will be today.

Clay Lacy of Canoga Park, Calif., finished second in the first heat and picked up 300 points. Lacy, flying a purple Mustang, was lapped by Love on the final circuit of the 10-lap race.

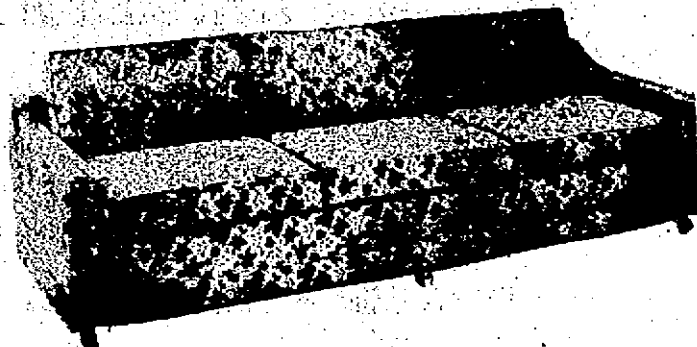
## 'In Search of Self' Is Topic

Fenwick L. Homes, Ph.D., writer, lecturer and humorist, will speak on "In Search of Yourself" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.

The program is sponsored by the Alumni Association of the church.

# Walker's HOME SALE

The friendly store of Long Beach



### 3 FOOT QUILTED SOFA REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS

regular  
229.00

**\$149**

Exciting new high fashion colors in decorator fabrics. Reversible, removable cushions. Deluxe quality.

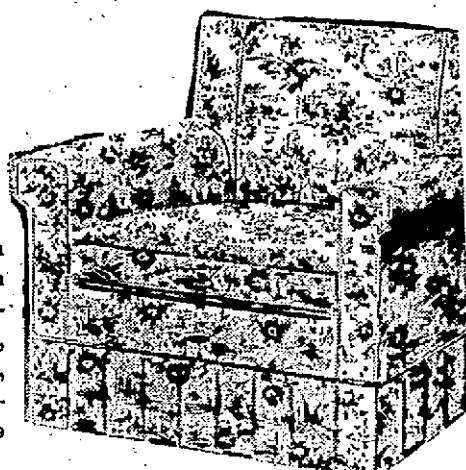
fourth floor

### WASHABLE COTTON BROADCLOTH READY-MADE SLIPCOVERS

val. to  
23.98

**6.99**  
ea.

Well fitting covers with many fine features such as contrasting cord welting, overlapped seams, deep box pleated skirts, hidden adjustment features and pre-tailored to fit.



• DAVENOS • CHAIRS • SOFAS

fourth floor

### FLOCKED CURTAIN PANELS

Beautiful, sheer white panels. Always soft draping. Made of DuPont Daeron polyester. 41x81.

**1.59**  
ea.  
reg. 2.00

fourth floor

### CHAIR THROW COVERS

Will never crush, crease or wrinkle. Amazing foam back provides Cling-Fit. Gold, green and browns.

**3.98**  
size 60x72

fourth floor

### GLASS CURTAIN PANELS

Extra wide Fiberglass glass Marquisette panels. White only. Size 60 wide by 81 long.

**2.99**  
ea.  
reg. 3.59

fourth floor

### KOOLFOAM BED PILLOW

If perfect you would pay much more for these pillows. Only a limited quantity at this price.

**4.88**  
reg. 9.99

third floor

### FINE PLAID BLANKET

Select from decorator colors of blue, red, brown plaid combinations. Size 72x90.

**3.99**  
reg. 5.99

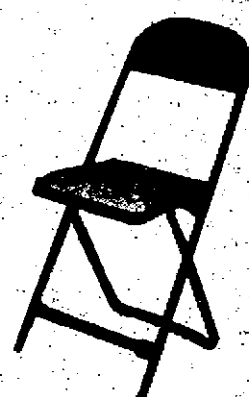
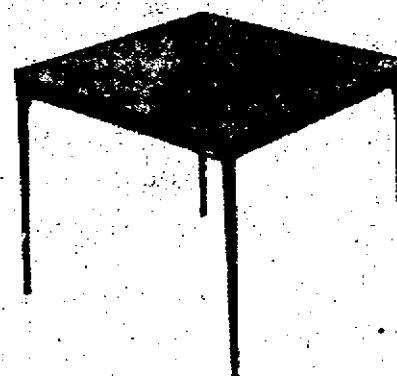
third floor

### CANNON BATH TOWELS

Select from choice prints and luscious solid colors. Minute imperfections, will not impair wearing.

**99c**  
ea.  
reg. to 2.98

third floor



### FOLDING BRIDGE TABLE AND CHAIRS OF STEEL

table  
reg. 10.95

**7.99**  
ea.

Padded removable top, upholstered in tweedette. Easy to operate leg locks. 31" square and 27½" high. Reg. 3.95 Tweedette Covered Chair, shown, 2.99 ea.

fourth floor

### NYLON FRIEZE COVERED PLATFORM ROCKERS

regular 49.95

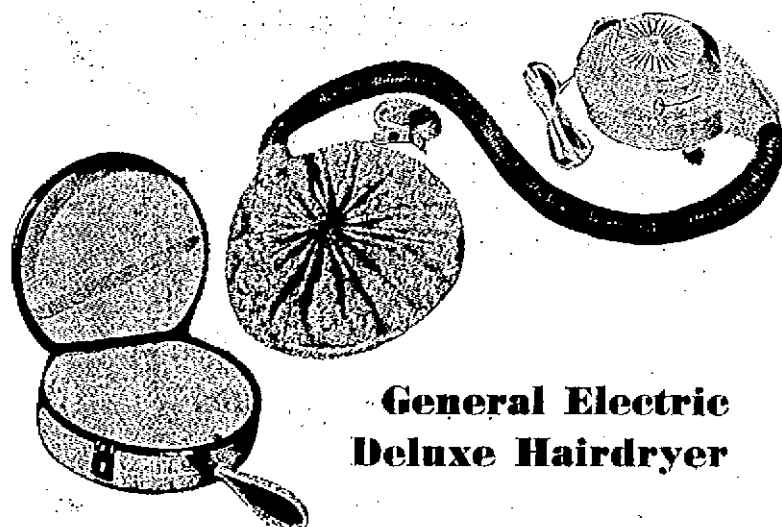
**\$33**

Styled for complete comfort and good looks. You may select from decorator colors that will dazzle any decorator's eye.



• BEIGE • BROWN • TURQUOISE

fourth floor



### General Electric Deluxe Hairdryer

buy for the  
low price of

**24.99**

A personal hair styling center at home or away... travel and storage case. Has reach-in bonnet. Fast and convenient to use.

lower floor

### DRAPERY PRINTS ARE BACK! MORE ARTISTIC . . . GREATER DEPTH . . . SMART NEW COLORS

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7.90 yd.

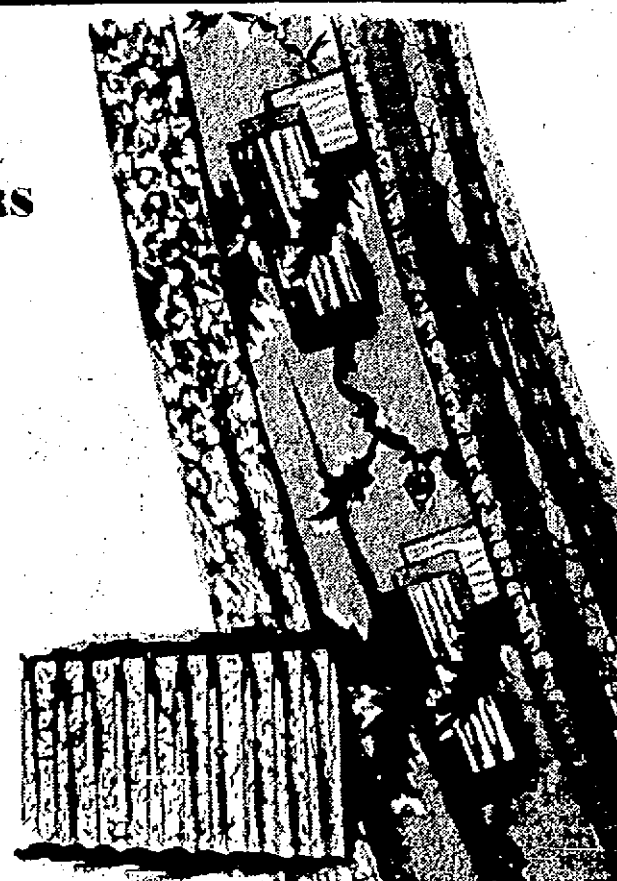
**1.99**  
yd.

Come in, make your selection. If you have any decorating problem, Mr. John, our expert interior decorator, will be here to assist you.

### SPECIAL LINING BUY

reg. 1.50 Insulated lining	59c
reg. 2.50 Millum lining	1.50
1.50 Chromspun lining, 50" wide	99c
reg. 99c Twill lining, 44" wide	59c

fourth floor





# Mrs. LBJ Finally Fixes the Roof That the GOP Raised Last Spring

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP)—The Republicans raised the roof—and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had it fixed.

The roof in question covers the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cutler, the elderly Negro sharecroppers whose small shanty became something of a political ping-pong ball about the time President Johnson signed the anti-poverty bill into law last spring.

The Cutlers live on a 4,000-acre section of land near Prattville which is owned by Mrs. Johnson and which she is turning into a tree farm.

WHEN the "war on poverty" was begun, Republicans produced a picture of the Cutler's shanty along with a clinically detailed report of its condition, which, they claimed, was terrible.

According to the GOP, the roof leaked, the porch was crumbling and the house was about to disintegrate on its shaky foundation.

Not so now. The house sports a new tin roof, a bolstered foundation and a new—blue—front porch.

Mrs. Johnson had the roof added and the porch fixed, but the blue paint was Mrs. Cutler's idea.

"After we got the porch fixed," Mrs. Cutler said, "we thought we'd pretty it up some."

The overseer of the farm, Wallace Canterbury, said, "We did all we could to their house and five others on the place without actually tearing them down and building new ones."

THAT'S apparently what Charlie Cutler had in mind last May when he shooed away a group of young Republicans who appeared with tools and paint buckets offering to repair the house.

The Cutlers said they preferred to wait and "do it right."

Apparently, it has been.

**Farmers in France Start Milk Strike**

PARIS (UPI)—Many French children went without their full ration of fresh milk Saturday as farmers stopped milk deliveries throughout France to protest government price policies.

Housewives rushed to shops to buy powdered and canned milk. But the government showed no sign of yielding to the farmers' threat of an indefinite milk delivery strike or higher milk prices.

The couple has received a letter from the First Lady saying the improvements won't result in a rent increase—they will still pay \$5 a month.

The Cutlers were allowed to keep their house, even after the decision was made to convert the land into a tree farm, since the cabin was a sort of ancestral home to them.

For all the political whirlwind that flew about the shanty, the Cutlers aren't too politically minded.

Charlie is fond of both the First Lady—whom he has known since she was 7 years old—and her husband, but he's not planning to vote this year. Doesn't vote, he says.

HE HAS little sympathy for the Republicans, "because we had it so hard under Mr. Hoover."

President Eisenhower he liked a little better, because like "held things down nice. He was a sort of a Democrat."

Charlie said he does plan to "do some talking" for his landlady's husband.



WILLIE AND CHARLIE Cutler read a letter from their landlady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, telling them their rent of \$5 a month will not be raised.

## Victim's Screams Ignored

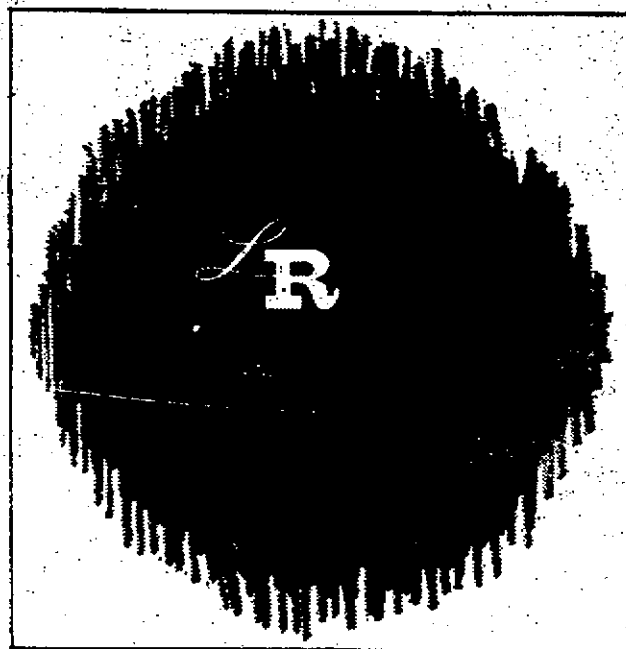
OAKLAND (UPI)—A young woman was raped and beaten unconscious Saturday in a downtown park area while about 20 persons in the area ignored her screams for help.

The early-morning attack occurred on a path on the shores of Lake Merritt, an inland lake near the central business district. About a dozen cars were parked in the area and investigators said none of the 20 or so occupants paid any attention to the anguished cries of the woman and her escort.

Police said the 23-year-old woman and a friend, Kenneth L. Fultz, 20, a sailor stationed aboard the carrier Midway, were walking along the path when seven Negro youths jumped them from the bushes.

FULTZ was kicked unconscious by five of the hoodlums.

The woman was beaten by the other two. They bloodied her face, blackened her eyes, almost ripped off one of her ears, tore off her clothes and then raped her.



LOUIS ROTH CLOTHES TAILORED IN CALIFORNIA

Labels are a great invention. Hardly necessary, though, for a Louis Roth suit. There are other signs. Some are quality subtleties that only an expert might recognize. One clue, though, is simple, especially at a party. Just look for a man who seems to be getting a bit more attention from the ladies. If he isn't wearing a Louis Roth suit, he's one of the lucky few who doesn't need one.

Exclusively in Long Beach

**Howard Ames**

Men's Apparel

120 EAST BROADWAY

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the friendly store of Long Beach



**EVEN IF HOSIERY GREW ON TREES ... YOU COULDN'T BUY PARK AVENUE IRREGS. LIKE THESE FOR LESS**

Seamless and full-fashioned hose in your choice of 5 STYLES

- Seamless all purpose knit with reinforced heel and toe.
- Seamless micro mesh knit with reinforced heel and toe.
- Seamless nude heel, demi-toe plain knit.
- 30 denier, long wear knit, reinforced heel and toe.
- Self seam walking sheer and self seam dress sheer.

values to 1.65

**69¢** pr.

Colors: light beige or medium beige, sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

3-pr. box 2.00

street floor

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the friendly store of Long Beach

## SPECTACULAR COSMETIC SALE

### 50,000 ITEMS FROM COLONIAL DAMES COLLECTION OF FINE BEAUTY NEEDS

### CLOSE-OUT COLOR KEY MAKE-UP

VALUES TO 2.50

# 3 FOR \$1

PLUS TAX

A sale you ladies dare not miss! First time ever we are offering such a famous make of cosmetics at such fantastic savings...See listing below for the fine selection of items!

• LIPSTICK, 10 SHADES

• LIQUID MAKE-UP

• EYEBROW PENCIL REFILL

• EYESHADOW STICK, (10 SHADES)

• MATCHING NAIL LACQUER

• EYEBROW PENCIL

• MASCARA

cosmetics street floor

# India Bill Would Force Newsmen to Tell Sources

## Question for Today

LONDON (AP)—Schoolmaster John Driscoll asked the world a question. In a letter to the Times of London he wrote:

"Alphabetical order is both illogical and haphazard."

"Who decided it — and when?"

By JOHN F. BARTON

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A bill pending in the Indian Parliament would establish a Press Council that could force journalists to reveal their sources of information. The measure would give the council all powers of a civil court during investigations. The decisions of the council would be final. No ap-

peal to a court of law would be permitted. When introducing the legislation, the deputy minister of information and broadcasting, Mr. Pattabhiraman, said the purpose of the council "is to preserve the liberty of the press and maintain and improve the standards of newspapers in India."

The council would be composed of a chairman nominated by the chief justice of India and 25 members. The membership would consist of a minimum of 13 working journalists, including at least six editors who do not own or manage the business of their newspapers. Newspaper management will be represented by at least six members. The remainder will consist of three

members of Parliament, plus specialists in the fields of education, literature, law and culture. The council would hold office for three years. Functions of the council would include helping newspapers maintain their independence, establishing a code of conduct for newspapers and journalists and encouraging the growth of a sense of re-

sponsibility and public service in journalism. Pattabhiraman told Parliament the council would "keep under review any development likely to restrict the supply and dissemination of news of public interest." The deputy minister said the Press Council would have the power to censure anyone guilty of infractions of the journalistic code.

Proven by impartial survey! Marinello gives you the training that assures you the best chance of a successful and exciting career. 15,000 Marinello graduates own their own salons. Classes now forming.

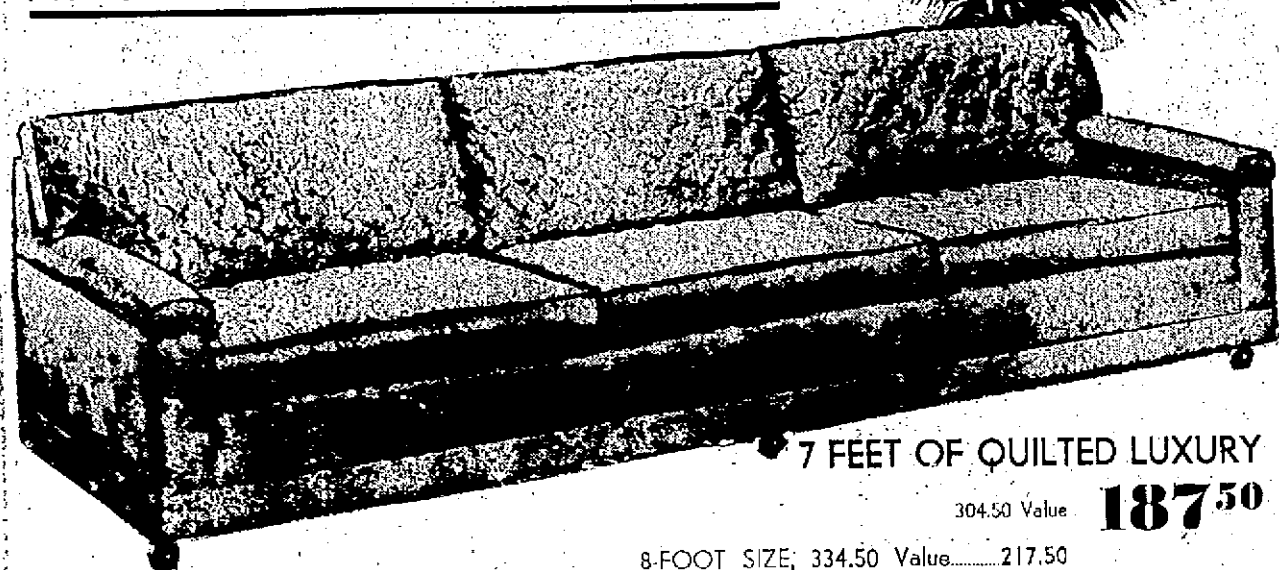
**MARINELLO GRADUATES 3 TO 1**

**MARINELLO**  
Recognized World Leader over 53 Years — Established 1905  
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES: 718 So. Broadway — MA-7-0541  
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## SOFAS—SECTIONALS

by Sherman-Bertram of Calif.

AT SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 25%



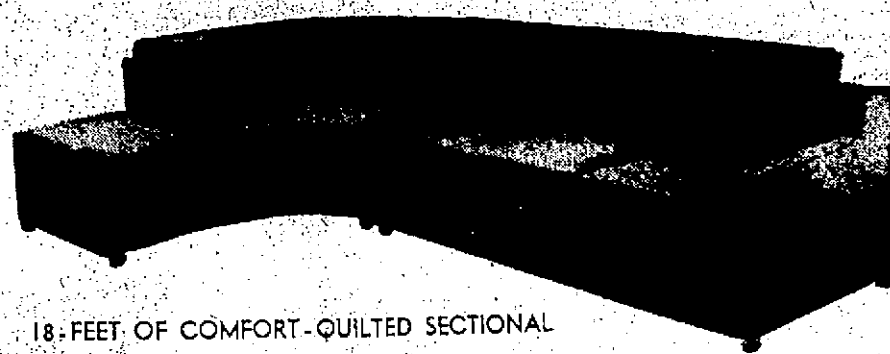
7 FEET OF QUILTED LUXURY

304.50 Value

**187<sup>50</sup>**

8-FOOT SIZE, 334.50 Value.....217.50

9-FOOT SIZE, 377.50 Value.....247.50



18 FEET OF COMFORT—QUILTED SECTIONAL

Takes corner six feet by ten feet. All loose pillows and reversible cushions. Beautifully quilted, 429.50 value.

**299<sup>50</sup>**

## GORGEOUS QUILTED SOFAS—SECTIONALS

An Outstanding Special Purchase From Sherman-Bertram of Gorgeous Fabrics on Loose Pillow Sofas in 3 Popular Sizes—Oversize Sectionals—Love Seats—Chairs.

ALL PIECES HAVE REVERSIBLE, LOOSE PILLOWS. CUSHIONS QUILTED ON ONE SIDE, GOLD-FINISHED BALL CASTERS INCLUDED.

**Siris**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
since 1925

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

# HOME SHOW 64

MONTHS OF PLANNING AND CAREFUL SHOPPING HAVE PRODUCED A PANORAMA OF NEW EXCITING DESIGNS IN FINE FURNITURE WHICH HAVE BEEN COMBINED TO FORM MODEL SETTINGS IN ORIENTAL, MEDITERRANEAN AND CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS. EACH OF SEVERAL HUNDRED ITEMS IS A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A

**STARTING TODAY**

**SUN. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**SAVINGS OF 20% to 40%**

Illustrated are just a few of hundreds of imported and domestic furniture and accessories which make our FAR HORIZONS shop the finest display of Oriental anywhere.

TERMS  
SURE!  
10% DOWN  
UP TO  
24 MONTHS  
TO PAY



INTERIOR  
DESIGN  
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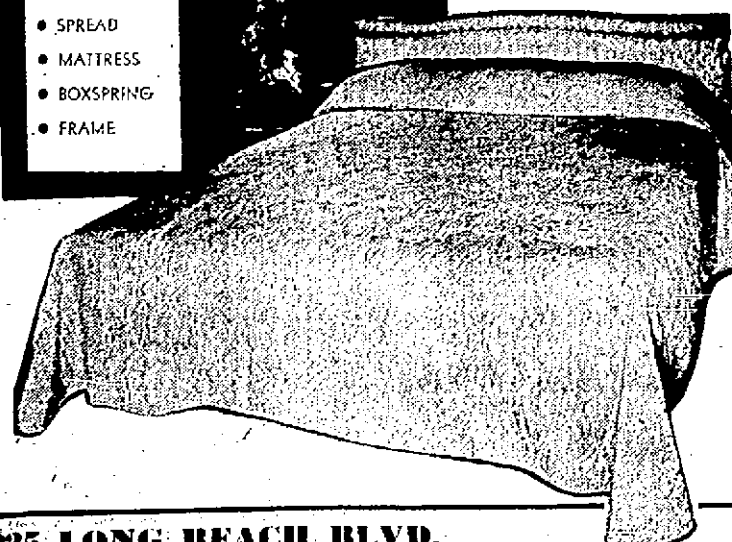
## FAR HORIZONS

FABULOUS ORIENTAL FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES AT 20%-40% SAVINGS

THE SOFA. 108 inches of Imperial elegance. Lush loose pillow construction on heavy black lacquer base. In your choice of 18 exceptionally beautiful fabrics, 469.50 value ..... **345.00**  
THE CHAIR. Comfort and originality combined in this accent club chair. Authentic fabric quilted in Chinese coin pattern. 149.50 value ..... **95.00**  
THE TABLES. Black lacquer bases, heat and scratch-resistant black plastic tops 20x20 Chow Tables **27.50**; 20x30 End Table **47.50**; 30x30 Commode **87.50**; 20x54 Tea Table ..... **47.50**  
THE SCREEN. 72" wide hand-painted imported authentic Oriental scenes. 125.00-150.00 values ..... from **75.00**  
THE LAMPS. Imported Imperial Kutani porcelain bases complete with shades. 125.00 values ..... **65.00**  
HANGING GLASS LANTERN. Complete with chain. 47.50 Value ..... **27.50**

Quilted  
KING SIZE

- HEADBOARD
- SPREAD
- MATTRESS
- BOXSPRING
- FRAME



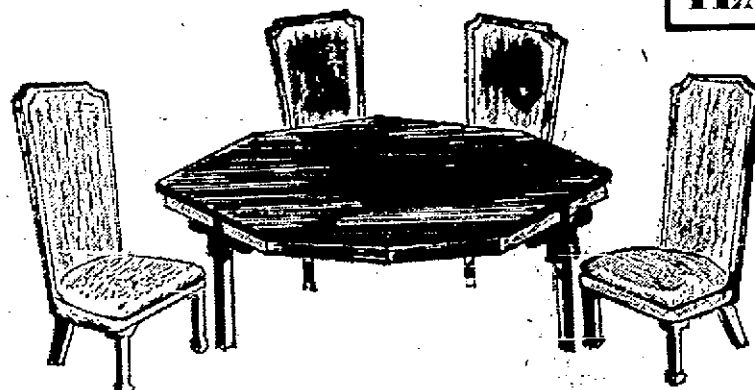
**KING SIZE**  
5-PC. COMPLETE ENSEMBLE

QUILTED KING-SIZE SPREAD  
Luxurious pattern in choice of  
jewel-tone colors.  
QUILTED MATCHING HEADBOARD  
Padded for extra comfort.  
KING-SIZE MATTRESS  
Quality built, fully guaranteed  
for years of sound sleep.  
KING-SIZE BOX SPRING  
engineered to support mattress.  
PLUS 9-WHEEL STEEL FRAME.

324.50 Value  
of all pieces

**199<sup>50</sup>**

## TEAHOUSE SET



Oriental 60-inch Octagonal  
Table. Heat and  
Mar-Resistant Top in Choice of  
Black Walnut or Teak. Plus  
Set of 4 fully upholstered  
high-back chairs carved  
authentic legs. Oriental fabric  
in choice of 8 vibrant colors.

444.50  
Value

**298<sup>50</sup>**



# Laborer Tells of Uncovering Graves of Civil Rights Workers

(Editor's Note: Federal and state grand juries convene Monday in Mississippi to consider the case of three slain civil rights workers found buried deep beneath an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Miss. A reporter for the Meridian Star spent more than a month searching for the man who uncovered the bodies with earth-moving equipment at the direction of the FBI. The man insisted that his identity not be revealed during the interview with reporter Tom Gregory and managing editor, Frank Long, of The Star. The interview is distributed exclusively by United Press International.)

BY TOM GREGORY  
(Copyright 1964, Meridian, Miss., Star)

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—The first thing we saw was a shoe.

The shoe was on the foot of Andrew Goodman, a young New Yorker who had come to Mississippi to save its Negroes from segregation.

The man who saw the shoe protruding from the red clay of a small pond dam was a Mississippi construction worker.

He had dug at the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, straight down through 14 feet of dirt to the bodies of Michael Schwerner, Goodman and Meridian Negro James Chaney. The civil rights workers had been missing from Philadelphia, Miss., area since June 21.

"The nigger was lying kind of on top of the two white men. The bulldozer ran over him. He was laying at the feet of the two white men who were laying head to head. The white men had shoes on; the nigger was barefooted," the worker said.

The man is a wiry, sun-tanned and wrinkled equipment operator who was spirited from Jackson, at 4:30 a.m. CST on Tuesday, Aug. 4. He had been told he was going to a job in Williamsville, a few miles west of Philadelphia.

"They told us we couldn't make any phone calls or talk to anybody," he said.

## Kept in Hiding

He went on to explain he had been kept in hiding through that day and the following night, and had reason to believe someone was still keeping an eye on him. He talked slowly and reluctantly.

"I don't know who you are," he said several times. "I'm not going to tell you anything."

He said, yes, others had asked about that date. Did he know who the others were?

"I think they were FBI agents."

There was another reason he didn't want to talk. He was afraid and he mentioned "those people in Neshoba County."

"I don't want them to know who I am. They'll kill you."

HIS STORY OF A day of digging through a Neshoba County dam in a hot summer sun came haltingly, but there was enough of it to answer at least a few of the many questions left by FBI secrecy.

Did the FBI know exactly where the bodies were?

"If they hadn't known where to dig, we wouldn't have been there," he answered. "We went right down to it."

"We went straight down the middle of the dam."

We dug a bucket wide (the width of a dragline bucket, meaning the hole was dug straight down about two feet wide from top to bottom.) We had to dig out on the sides a little to keep them from collapsing.

"No, we didn't dig anywhere else. Heck, they knew where we were supposed to dig."

This would discount original FBI statements that the dam was excavated because agents were suspicious about the lack of water behind it. It also indicates that somebody not only told them where the bodies were, but also pointed out the exact spot.

It apparently means that the somebody had to be there and must have seen the actual burial.

UNOFFICIAL INFORMATION is that the somebody was paid perhaps as much as \$30,000 for pointing the finger—which might or might not have included some names.

At least one unofficial source says, however, that the whole thing was handled through go-betweens and no names were involved.

There were some other things, too: The workers confirmed that a bulldozer track did run over the grave and that Chaney's body was on top. Whether that caused the broken bones or other injuries, a private doctor said he found in an examination of the body it can't be determined just from that sketchy fact.

But it may have.

## An FBI Secret

The construction worker's story also pointed to the extent to which the FBI went in assuring their find remained a secret until they were ready to spring it. The worker, with another heavy equipment operator, left Jackson in a convoy at 4:30 a.m. still pre-dawn even in that deep summertime. The truck drivers and equipment operators were allowed to make no telephone calls nor allowed to stop for cigarettes.

"We started digging about 9 o'clock (in the morning). We found them about 3:30 in the afternoon. We had cut down through 14 feet."

The dragline had just got the last bucketful of dirt at 14 feet and I was using the bulldozer. I made a run to push the loose dirt off. When I went over it, the shoe was sticking up.

"They grabbed shovels and began to dig."

He said he saw the bodies and could clearly tell that "each one of them had been shot one time. No, I couldn't tell that the nigger had been beaten. All of them were in bad shape."

HE ESTIMATED that 150 FBI agents were at the scene.

He said he and the other operator were kept at the scene until nearly dark, then brought to Meridian "to the best hotel in town"—to the Meridian Hotel.

"They took us out, anywhere we wanted to go and fed us supper."

"They stayed with us that night. The next morning, we were taken back to Jackson and I went on another job. Another fellow filled in the hole."

"The next time I go on a job they're going to have to tell me where I'm going and what I'm going to do."

"I wouldn't do that again."

## THE SULLIVAN BROTHERS

### Salute 5 Who Shared Life, Death

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—The Sullivan Brothers Park and Memorial was dedicated Saturday, nearly 22 years after the five Waterloo sailors went down with their ship in World War II.

The park was called "a wonderful memorial to five of your favorite sons" by Rear Adm. Howard A. Yeager, commandant of the 9th Naval District.

The eight-acre park is part of an urban renewal project in the neighborhood where the brothers played as boys.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas F. Sullivan live only a short distance from the park, where the Pentagon-shaped memorial carries the names of their sons: George, Madison, Francis, Albert and Joseph.

They died aboard the U.S.S. Juneau, in the South Pacific in November 1942.

Admiral Yeager said in his dedication speech that of all the World War II tragedies, perhaps the Sullivan family suffered the most terrible loss of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February, attended the ceremonies with their daughter, Mrs. Murray W. Davidson.

The memorial is crowned

by a bronze shamrock from destroyer named for the U.S.S. The Sullivans, all brothers. The brothers reportedly wore shamrock medallions on their dogchains.

## \$uffum's MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY!

### IMPORTED RAINCOATS ..... 11.00

Reg. 18.95. No dampened spirits ever in these beautifully tailored raincoats of 100% cotton with cotton plaid lining. Natural color with pearl buttons, round collar. 8-16. Suncharm Sportswear.

### FAMOUS MAKER BLAZERS ..... 5.99

Reg. 10.00. Entire stock of 100% wool, fully lined. Blazers with brass buttons, two pockets and optional breast emblem. Full range of Fall colors, a GREAT buy for school. Sizes 4-7. Boys Wear; also in Marina and Palos Verdes.

### HALF-SIZE DRESSES ..... 14.00

Reg. 25.95. Famous Maker fashion cottons in handsome stripes and solid colors. These are the favorite easy wearing front button casuals with pockets. A real buy at this price. Dress Shop.

## \$uffum's TOY OF THE WEEK! 'BIG CAESAR' LONG REACH 3.99

Reg. 9.99. Remco's completely motorized giant 29" long, 17" high with 16 oars that operate automatically, 25 Roman Legions, 4 Catapults, plus a fortress with 25 warriors. Operates with 4 D batteries (not included). Buy now for gifts! Top Shop.

## Sea-Wave Tax Break Cleared

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Brown proclaimed Marin County a disaster area Saturday to clear the way for a tax break for property owners affected by the tidal wave from last March's Alaska earthquake.

Under a new state law, property owners whose property was damaged can ask the county assessor to take a new look at it. The assessor must then reassess it according to its value after it was damaged. That would lower property taxes.

But before the tax break provisions can take effect, the governor must proclaim the area a disaster area. Application for new assessments must be made before Sept. 30.

## Va. Senators' Terms Halved by U.S. Court

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A three-judge federal court directed Saturday that a special election of state senators be held in Virginia before January 1966, with districts to be realigned before then.

The unanimous decision cut two years from the four-year terms of state senators elected in 1963, after the special court had ruled invalid an earlier legislative redistricting.

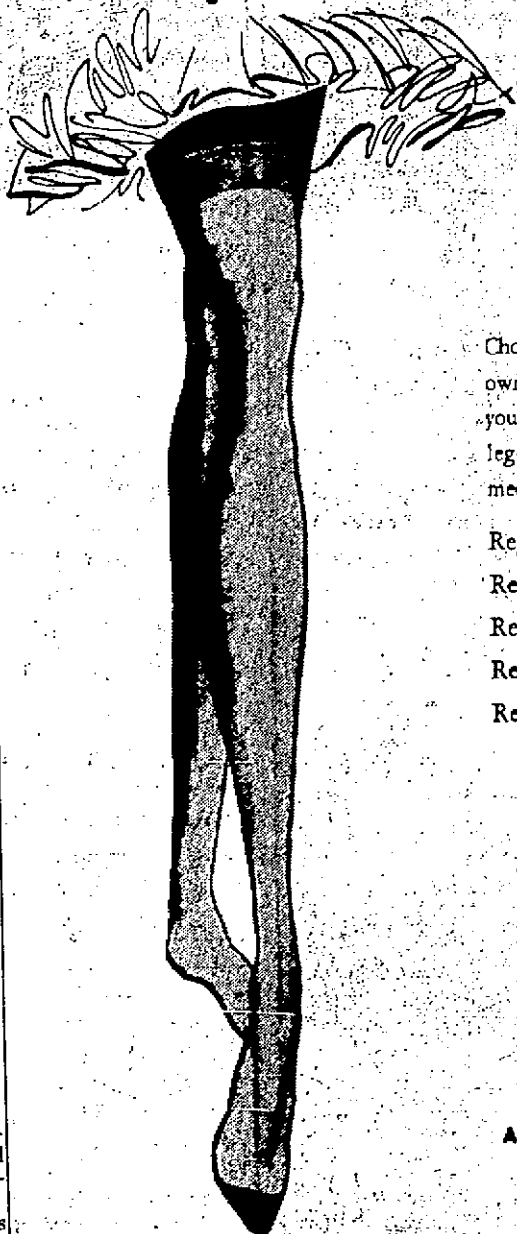
Saturday's decision also ordered that the state's General Assembly be convened in special session by Dec. 15 to reapportion both the House of Delegates and the state Senate.

## Denmark to Vote on New Parliament

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark's 3 million voters will elect a new parliament in national elections Tuesday.

Premier Jens Otto Krag's Social Democrats are battling to retain power, which they have held in varying degrees for 30 of the past 35 years.

## \$uffum's LONG BEACH



## ONCE-A-YEAR SALE PRICES ON YOUR FAVORITE STYLES IN BELLE-SHARMEER LEGSIZE STOCKINGS

Now thru Saturday the 26th

Choose your favorite style—seam or seamless, in your own personal leg size, and enjoy the smart savings while you're enjoying the perfect fit of your Belle-Sharmeer leg-size stockings! If you're already wearing Belle-Sharmeer, you'll want more; if not—now's the time to change!

Reg. 1.95 styles ..... now—3 prs. **4.95**  
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Reg. 1.50 styles ..... now—3 prs. **3.80**  
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Reg. 5.95 Lycra® Support ..... pr. **4.95**



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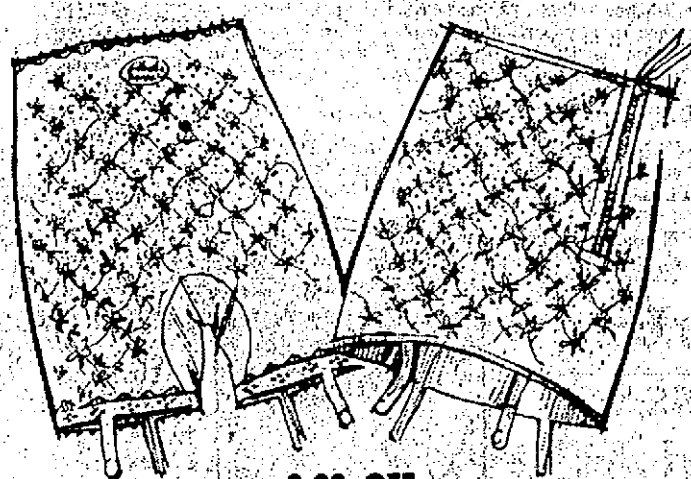
BREV for short, slim legs. 8-10 1/2.

MODITE for average legs. 8 1/2-11.

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Hosiery Department

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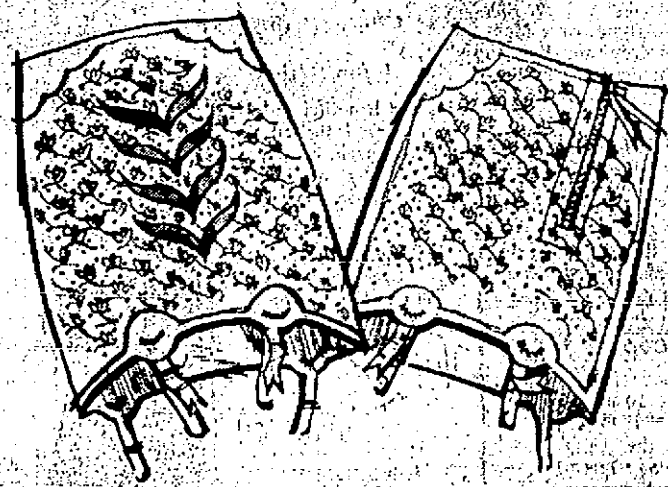
MOLD'N HOLD

## PLAYTEX GIRDLES

The famed Playtex girdle with its soft, cool lining... finger-tip panels that control the tummy... and all the magic of Mold'N Hold. Playtex are now at savings from now till October 24th. XS, S, M, L sizes. From our Bra Bar.

Reg. 6.95. Girdles and panty girdles ..... **4.95**  
Reg. 8.95. Zipper girdles ..... **6.95**  
Reg. 9.95. Magic Controller panty girdles ..... **7.95**  
Reg. 10.95. Magic Controller zipper girdles ..... **10.95**

XI sizes, 1.00 more.





## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Saigon Students Form Own Army

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Three hundred Saigon high school and college students, holding blazing torches aloft and standing in rigid ranks, were sworn into the fighting arm of the students' political organization Saturday night. They assembled on one of the capital's main streets in the most impressive display of militant discipline by students since they began pressing demands on the South Viet Nam government last month.

The latest demand of the students is for representation on the advisory council being formed to take steps to place the country once more under civilian rule.

Nguyen Trong Nho, a student leader, said the recruits brought to about 1,500 the fighting strength of the "Students' Self-Defense Group." The recruits included 30 girls.

### Two Killed in Bus Accident

REDDING (UPI)—A California-to-Canada Greyhound bus collided with a camper truck in the early morning darkness Saturday and plunged down a 90-foot embankment. Two women aboard the bus were killed.

Thirty-six persons were injured, including the two men in the truck and the bus driver, who was praised for his bravery during the aftermath of the accident.

One of the dead women was identified as Mrs. Jean Willson, 74, of Vancouver, B.C. The other dead woman was identified as Mrs. Sue M. Williams, 48, of San Francisco, who was traveling to Tacoma, Wash., to visit her son, Raymond Williams Jr.

### Hurricane Gladys Threatens U.S. Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys, up to now an identical twin to Dora, took a northwestward course toward the U.S. mainland Saturday and posed a threat to the coasts of Georgia and the Carolinas.

Forecasters said that although Gladys still was two days away from land, winds and seas would increase today from Daytona Beach north to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

### Mae West, Exhausted, in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Mae West was reported in good condition Saturday after hospitalization for nervous exhaustion.

A spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said Miss West, 72, entered the hospital Thursday and will remain for observation for an unspecified time.

### Mediators Strive to End Food Tieup

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Federal mediators met separately Saturday with representatives of the Teamsters Union and 56 wholesale grocery firms involved in a strike-lockout which has shut off supplies of most foodstuffs to some 3,000 markets in Southern California.

No joint union-management negotiations were scheduled until Monday morning.

### Khrushchev 'Misquoted' on Weapon

MOSCOW (UPI)—Both Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the official Tass news agency set the record straight Saturday. He was not boasting of a new Soviet doomsday weapon Tuesday when he spoke of "this terrible weapon."

Khrushchev said he was misquoted by the "bourgeois press" and that he was talking about nonnuclear weapons for infantry, rockets and tanks, when he spoke to a group of Japanese lawmakers. They quoted him as referring to a "monstrous new terrible weapon capable of destroying mankind."

Tass, in its English-language service Saturday night, said Khrushchev talked of "this terrible weapon" but made no reference to any particular weapon. Khrushchev used the expression "uzhasnoye oruzhiye," a phrase which can mean both "terrible weapon" and "terrible weaponry."

### Rail Disputants, Mediators Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal mediators met separately Saturday with both sides in the rail dispute in hopes that weekend bargaining would lift the threat of a coast-to-coast strike set for Tuesday.

A spokesman for the National Mediation Board said it was too early to report on progress of the negotiations.

## Kin Given Pass to Red Jail

WASHINGTON (AP)—China has granted permission for John Downey, serving a life sentence on spy charges, to be visited by his mother, Mrs. Mary Downey, and his brother, William, the American Red Cross said Saturday.

The Downeys last visited their son and brother, who has spent 12 years in a Red Chinese jail, in May 1962. It was Mrs. Downey's fourth trip to China to see him.

Downey, an Army civilian employee, disappeared during the Korean War on what the Army said was a routine flight from Seoul, the Korean capital, to Japan.

Peking charged Downey, of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., were shot down Nov. 29, 1952, while flying over Manchuria to drop supplies to anti-Communist agents. Fecteau was sentenced to 20 years.

On a visit to China in 1960, Mrs. Downey said Chinese authorities had hinted that Downey may be released for good behavior. But she said then she thought clemency could be many years away. Downey is now 34.



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Portrait Studio 827, Downtown, Hollywood, Crenshaw, Long Beach, Anaheim, Toluca Plaza

## NORTH L.B. PARTY HEADQUARTERS OPEN

### 'Mrs. Republican' Cuts the Ribbon

Choosing a ribbon-cutter was no problem when North Long Beach's Republicans opened their campaign headquarters at 527 E. 55th St. Saturday afternoon.

The honor went, naturally, to the area's "Mrs. Republican," the senior political worker among the hundreds who came, and went during the first-day flurry. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, plus 7-9:30 evenings on Tuesday and Thursday, according to chairman Dan Johnson.

CANDIDATES, representatives of various party units, precinct workers and passers-by stopped in Saturday to pick up bumper stickers and label buttons, to sip cans of the new soft drink called Gold Water. ("The right drink for the conservative taste," it says on the can), and to pay their respects to the matron of the North Long Beach GOP, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard.

Mrs. Pritchard, now of 4133 Kever Ave., earned her title. She didn't vote until she was in her 40s, but that wasn't her fault — women weren't allowed to vote until then.

That's how she got into politics: helping win the vote for women.

Back in Iowa, where her late husband served as state representative from Hancock County, she became a symbol



—Staff Photo

CUTTING RIBBON to open North Long Beach Republican headquarters is the area's "Mrs. Republican," Jennie Pritchard, 87. Helping are Assemblyman George Deukmejian (left) and Assembly candidate Reg. Dupuy.

of the women's suffrage movement. The opposition was spreading the story that all suffragettes were spinsters. Mrs. Pritchard—with her husband and eight children be-

Jennie Pritchard was chosen as a delegate to the next Republican state convention. She's been working for her party ever since.

She will be 87 the day before the 1964 general election, and she still is dedicated to her political party.

This year's slate of candidates pleases her very much, she says. "I like them all, but (Congressman) Craig Hosmer is my favorite."

She also put in a plug for two relative youngsters who helped her with the ribbon-cutting — Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian of the 39th District and Assembly candidate Reg. Dupuy of the 44th.

AFTER HER husband died, she moved West. She came to Long Beach 18 years ago and was first president of the Republican Women's Club of North Long Beach. The club later voted her a special, permanent title—"Mother of the Club."

Mrs. Pritchard's family is a voting bloc in itself. She has 27 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren, and "75% of them are Republicans," she reports proudly.

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## WALTHAM

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YOURS FOR ONLY **\$19.75** PLUS TAX

YOUR CHOICE MEN'S OR LADIES' STYLE

REGULAR WALTHAM PRICE **\$39.75** WE WILL GIVE YOU **\$20.00** PAY ONLY **\$19.75** NO MONEY DOWN! INSTANT CREDIT

**Ultra-Petite**

**LADY FASHION**  
Delicately styled ladies' watch with choice of white or white case with steel band. Matching expansion band. 17 jewel, shock-resistant, unbreakable mainspring.

**SEA MARINER**  
11 jewels, waterproof. White with steel expansion band. Luminous black-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**CALENDAR TIMER**  
17 jewel, calendar watch with white or yellow case with matching expansion band. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**DIAMOND REGAL**  
17 jewels; 2 diamonds. Choice of white or yellow case; expansion band. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**Waltham Price \$49.75 WE GIVE YOU \$20.00 PAY ONLY \$29.75 PLUS TAX**

**AUTOCHRON POLARIS**  
17 jewel, self-winding, waterproof. Choice of white or yellow case; steel back. Expansion band. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**DIAMOND FLAME**  
4 diamonds; white or yellow case; steel back. Expansion band. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**Waltham Price \$59.75 WE GIVE YOU \$20.00 PAY ONLY \$39.75 PLUS TAX**

**AUTOCHRON STRATOJET 25**  
25 jewel, self-winding, waterproof. Choice of white or yellow case; steel back. Matching expansion band. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**DIAMOND STARBURST 21**  
21 jewels; 6 diamonds in yellow or white case; steel back. Wide bracelet. Shock-resistant; unbreakable mainspring.

**Waltham Price \$69.75 WE GIVE YOU \$20.00 PAY ONLY \$49.75 PLUS TAX**

\*Guaranteed waterproof as long as case, crown and crystal remain intact.

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**\$3.95** for panty or girdle

**\$4.95** for the long-leg

"Anchors-A-Waist" girdles mean no more yanking or tugging! Each one has a "magic-mesh" elastic insert that stretches and gives when your body moves, but the snug waistband always stays in its place. Elasticized with light, light Lycra® Spandex, to insure your comfort, all day long. And our low Lovable prices are a comfort, too! Come in, write or phone today. You'll want at least two!

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**Fit Any Opening to 50-in. Wide, Save Now on Custom Fireplace Screens**

Top Panel in 8 Patterns, each in 7 Finishes

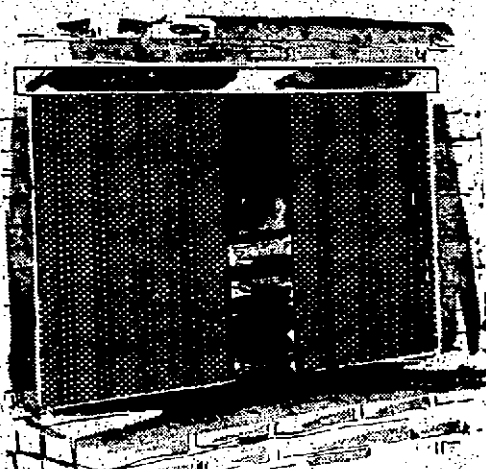
Classic Scalloped  
 Pebble Ridge

3-Dimension

7 Finishes: Polished or Antiqued Brass, Polished or Antiqued Copper, Satin-Black, Satin Brass, Swedish-Iron. SCREEN-MESH comes in Black or Brass.

SAVE \$10.07  
 \$79.95 Custom Glass Screens  
 Save Now **69<sup>88</sup>**

Fit openings up to 33 by 51-in. wide. Decoratively reveals glow of cheery fire. Brass, black-n-brass frame.



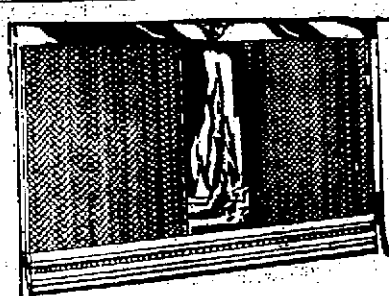
Regular \$27.95

**22<sup>88</sup>**

• Flush inside mount (shown) or outside hood mount fit securely. Pull chain screen.

• Installs easily... no holes to drill.

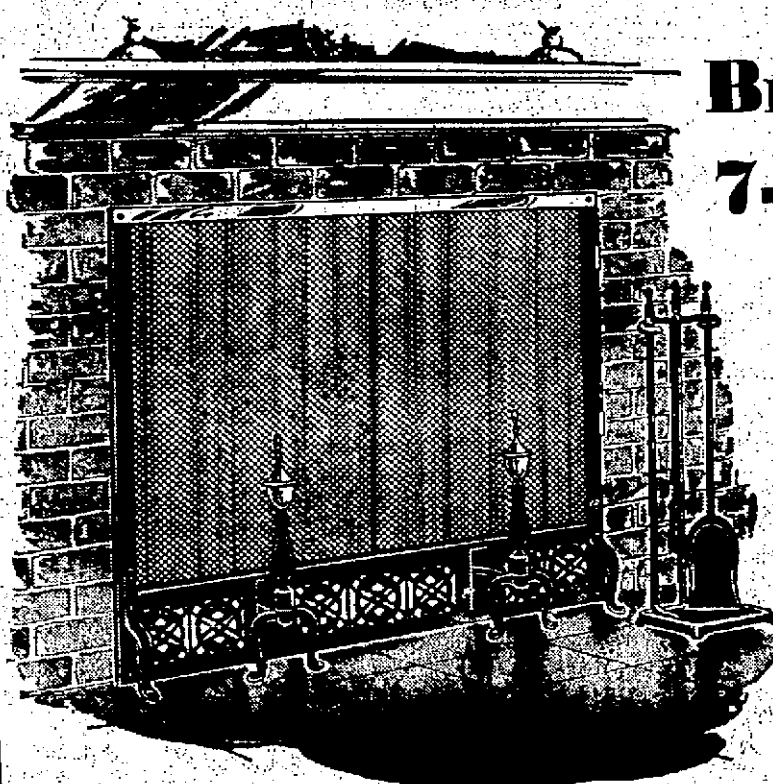
Dramatize your hearth with handsome custom fit-and-finished fireplace screen. Top panel of inside-mount screens comes in all patterns and finishes above, hooded outside mount in classic pattern, 7 finishes!



SAVE \$5.07 on  
 Regular \$29.95  
 Standing Screens

**24<sup>88</sup>**

Standing screen with your personal initials custom made. Up to 50-in. wide. With brass plated hood.



**Brass 'n Black  
 7-pc. Ensembles**

Regular Separate  
 Prices Total \$28.94

**16<sup>88</sup>**

• Decorative fashion so low priced!

• Blends with traditional decors

Gleaming polished brass accents the rich black on all pieces, harmonizes with almost any room-decor color. Manual pull chain screen, 38x51-in., has brass top channel, filigree-design black color panel. 14-in. stately andirons are brass topped. 3 brass handled fireset pieces, 25 1/4-in. high, rest on cast iron base.

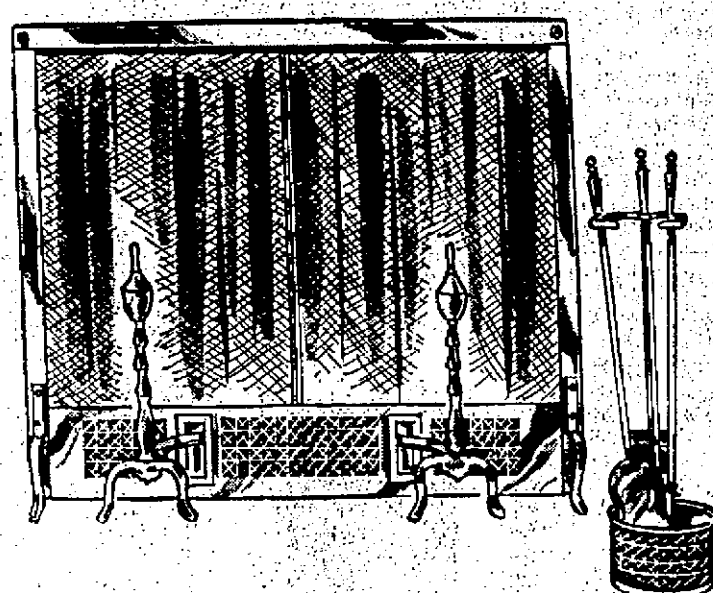
**Decorative Colonial  
 7-pc. Brass Sets**

Regular Separate  
 Prices Total \$45.94

**34<sup>88</sup>**

- Scalloped-top, filigree-design screen
- Baked-on lacquer to resist tarnish

Highly polished solid brass gleams with the glow of the fire to focus attention on the hearth, give fresh drama to rooms. 38x51-in. screen is steel reinforced, has black mesh pull-chain curtain that glides easily. 17 1/2-in. brass andirons and 4-pc. fireset with brass trim complete the accessories. Buy now and save!



SAVE \$5.10 to \$10.10 on **Sears**

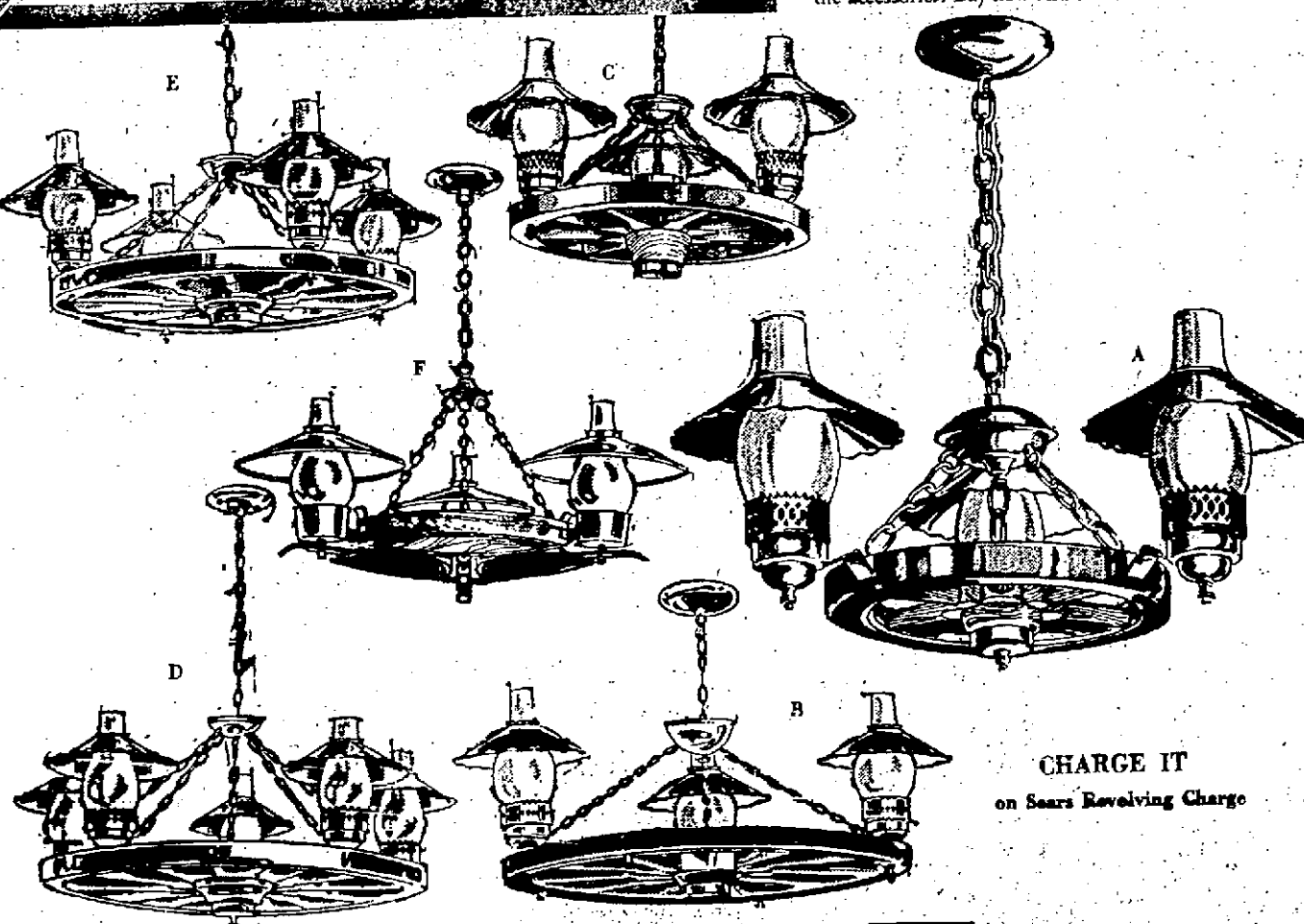
**Wheel Fixtures**

**a. \$29.98, 3-Light Wagon Wheel in Maple-Finish Ponderosa Pine and Brass... Sears Low Price!**

Highlight Colonial decors or give rooms a friendly old-West atmosphere! Mellow wood wheel 24-in. diameter overall. Brass-shaded glass chimneys.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

- B. \$47.98 Ebony-finished 3-light wheel fixture styled for the Mediterranean look. 25 1/2-in. overall. Brass hubs, nob. **34<sup>88</sup>**
- C. \$39.98 Solid brass and maple finish ponderosa-pine wheel with 3 chimney lights. 26-in. overall. Brass trim. **34<sup>88</sup>**
- D. \$44.98 Modern version of wheel fixture in antique copper and wood. 32-in. wide, 3 chimney lights, 33-in. chain. **34<sup>88</sup>**
- E. \$49.98, 4-light ponderosa-pine drop fixture with maple finish and rich solid brass trim, 31-in. wide overall. Frosted glass 9-in. chimneys, scalloped brass shades. **39<sup>88</sup>**
- F. \$59.98 Fixture like (C) but 5 lights and larger 38-in. overall size. Chain can be adjusted from 18 to 31-in. **49<sup>88</sup>**
- \$16.98 Three-light Reel **12<sup>88</sup>**



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 TORRANCE  
 VALLEY



**POLITICS**

# **GOP Sets Fiesta for Saturday**

A "Mexican Fiesta" for Barry and Bill will be held at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the Orange County Goldwater-Miller Mexican-American Committee, the program will feature two prominent Cuban speakers.

Dr. Tirso del Junco, a classmate of Fidel Castro who took part in the Bay of Pigs invasion, and Jose Norman, a former Havana columnist, will speak at 2 p.m.

Other activities include a deep-pit barbecue, a Mariachi band and speeches by Republican candidates. Dennis Carpenter, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

**ORANGE MAN APPOINTED**

Sam Hurwitz, Orange attorney, has been appointed to the executive committee of the Democratic Central Committee's financial organization by Mrs. Carmen H. Warschaw, Southern California Democratic chairman.

Hurwitz, who has been active in the Democratic party for many years, is currently Orange County chairman for Pierre Salinger's campaign.

**FULLERTON MAN APPOINTED**

Ed Slezak, longtime Fullerton resident, has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee of Assemblyman William E. Dannemeyer.

Slezak has been associated with Pop Warner football and Little League baseball for many years.

**WHETMORE APPOINTED**

James Whetmore, Republican Assemblyman from the 70th District, has been appointed to a new sub-committee on special education, which will be part of the Assembly Education Committee.

The sub-committee is expected to study educational problems involving migrant farmworkers and their children, handicapped children and other classes requiring special methods and techniques.

**RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED**

The Women's Democratic Study Club will hold its annual rummage sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 146 Pine Ave. Contributions for the sale will be accepted from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**ON GOP EXECUTIVE**

Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., 18 Coronado Ave., who was appointed to the Republican National Committee at the San Francisco convention, was named this week to the 15-member executive committee of the national committee.

Mrs. Bowler was informed by telegram from Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee, of her appointment to the exclusive GOP group.

Long active in Republican circles, Mrs. Bowler is the immediate past president of the 25,000-member Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women and has been a member of the county and state Central Committees since 1956.

**Conference Failure Blamed on Reds**

PARIS (UPI)—Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said Saturday his efforts to convene a peace conference here have collapsed because of Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese interference.

Speaking at a packed Laotian Embassy conference, the neutralist leader accused his step-brother Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Communist Vathet Lao movement, of acting under the influence of Hanoi and Peking.

**AUTO LAW HAS SOME BACKFIRE**

# **20,000 Complaints Received in Calif. Since Jan. by Users of Smog Devices**

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It's even tough for cars to give up smoking—and the withdrawal symptoms are terrible.

California has set 1966 as the deadline to equip all autos registered within its borders with anti-smog devices. Legislators are finding that the law has some backfire.

The measure seemed uncontroversial at the time it was passed, with more than half the state's Assemblymen sponsoring it.

But today complaints are pouring in from motorists who blame the devices for everything from increased gas and oil consumption to more smog.

CALIFORNIA, the only state that has such a law,

is the proving ground for anti-smog legislation.

Air pollution is a big problem in most states but probably biggest in California with 10 million cars on the highways.

It is estimated that 80% of Los Angeles' smog comes from exhaust pipes.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has received 20,000 complaints from smog device users since January, according to D. A. Jensen, the motor vehicle board's executive officer.

Most of the complaints come from drivers who own older cars and have used the crankcase anti-smog device, he pointed out.

Jensen said the complaints have tapered off

from 20 a day to two a day.

The office of Assemblyman Charles Meyers of San Francisco recently reported "numerous" harsh complaints.

Meyers said one motorist paid for installation of three separate devices and none worked. In fact, he said, the car doesn't run anymore.

But the air is clearing. The nation's big four of the auto industry has announced that all their 1966 autos sold in California, but only in California, will have a revolutionary anti-smog apparatus.

The Ford and General Motors system is remarkably simple: a pump injects a blast of air to burn the unused gas as it enters the exhaust manifold following the explosion in each cylinder.

There is still the huge used car market to work on, though. And that's where the trouble is.

So far, only the crankcase device has been approved for installation in used cars. Officials are considering approving a chemical catalyst method but installation costs \$200.

"We've had enough trouble on the crankcase devices at \$15," Jensen said. "If we approved this, we'd be in real trouble."

Until a second system is approved the law will be held up because a motorist must have a choice between two devices before the law is mandatory.

**Poll Today to Test Ben Bella Popularity**

ALGIERS (UPI)—Algeria elects a new National Assembly today in voting expected to test the popularity of President Ahmed ben Bella's revolutionary Socialist regime.

No upset is possible—all 138 seats will be filled by candidates from Ben Bella's National Liberation Front (FLN) Party. All other political groups have long been banned.

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**\*10.99 All-Weather Coats**  
SAVE \$2.22  
Classic Chesterfield styling, versatile plaids and solids. Misses' sizes 8-20. Perches 6-16.  
Misses' Coats Dept.



**98c Shorty Lined Vinyl Gloves**  
SAVE 20%  
Nylon tricot or warm fleece linings. Stretch inserts. Fits 6 1/2-8. Black and colors.  
Accessory Dept.



**Clearance of Assorted Earrings**  
Super Value!  
Outstanding clearance of popular styles and colors. Come early for best choice.  
Jewelry Dept.



**Formerly \$1 Lace Mantillas**  
Super Buy!  
Long or triangle styles... all-over lace design, scalloped edges. White or black.  
Accessory Dept.



**Formerly \$1.99 Folding Footwear**  
Buy Now!  
Many styles and colors... not all sizes in every style. Small, medium and large.  
Hosiery Dept.



**Girls' Roll Sleeve Blouses**  
Super Value  
Soft pastels and white in Dacron® polyester-cotton. Various collar styles. 7-14.  
Girls' Wear Dept.

**Monday and Tuesday ONLY ... Limited Quantities ... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge**



**Boys' Ban-lon® Shirt-Sock Sets**  
Super buy!  
Ban-lon® texturized nylon... machine washable and wrinkle-free. Solid colors, 8 to 18. Buy now!  
Boys' Wear Dept.



**36-in. Printed Cotton Flannel**  
Terrific Value!  
Heavyweight, softly napped cotton flannel... floral, kiddy and adult patterns.  
Yardage Dept.



**Stix... for Beauty to Any Surface**  
Buy Now!  
Self-adhesive contact decorating plastic. Waterproof, washable, soil resistant.  
Notions Dept.



**\$49.95, Two-speed Floor Polishers**  
SAVE 30%  
12-in. polisher-scrubber cleans rugs and carpets like new. Twin brush action.  
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



**\$7.49 Dinette Seats and Backs**  
SAVE \$1.50  
Seat 15 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 1 3/4-in., back 8 1/2 x 15 1/2 x 2-inches. Your choice in colors.  
Drapery Dept.



**\$7.98 Vinyl Plastic Shower Curtain Sets**  
SAVE \$2.01  
With matching window curtains. Rich pearlescent colors. Adds to decor of the bathroom.  
Domestics Dept.



**\$3.99 Ironing Table Cover Pads**  
SAVE \$2  
Fits all standard 54-inch ironing tables. Asbestos-cotton-rayon cover.  
Housewares Dept.



**Sears 14-inch Florentine Ball**  
Super Value  
Chain drop fixture with canopy. Brushed gold or Matte White.  
Electrical Dept.

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**\*119.95 Metal Dinettes, 7-pc.**  
SAVE \$20.07  
For family dining or sophisticated entertaining, 36x48-in. table extends to 72-in. length. Terrific buy.  
Furniture Dept.



**Imported Colorful Spring Tulip Bulbs**  
Plant now  
Choose from 5 jewel tone colors. Perfect for group planting. (Not at Glendale).  
Garden Shop



**SAVE \$2.14 on Sears Propane Torch Kits**  
If bought separately  
Regular \$6.13  
Burner torch and fuel replacement cylinder. Loaded with propane gas. Buy now!  
Hardware Dept.



**Chrome Plated Brass Shower Rods**  
Super Buy!  
5-ft. 6-in. rods... includes end flanges and screws. Terrific at this price!  
Plumbing and Heating Dept.



**Wheel Alignment for All American Cars**  
Regular \$5.95  
Safer driving. Terrific at this price! Cars with air conditioning \$3 more.  
Automotive Dept.



**\*2.77 Allan or Ken Dolls**  
Mattels popular 12 1/2-in. tall, movable body parts. Hurry to Sears and Save.  
Toy Dept.



**\*2.38 Midge or Barbie Dolls**  
11 1/2-in. tall, with movable arms, legs and head. Buy now for Christmas or Birthdays.  
Toy Dept.

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# \$25 Million Rightist Drive Predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The Anti-Defamation League said Saturday that "extreme conservatives" and the "radical right" may spend \$25 million this year for a propaganda "assault on the democratic process."

In addition, the Jewish organization said, rightist "rabble-rousers" will spend \$1.5 million.

The money, the league said, is being contributed by 70 or more foundations, mostly tax-exempt; over 100 business firms; about 250 individuals who give more than \$500 each.

The league released a long report, based on four years of research, which will be published as a book on Oct. 9.

Dore Schary, producer and playwright who is the league's national chairman, told a news conference that the report should not be considered an attack on the Republican Party or its presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater is mentioned more than 20 times in the 300-page report, but Schary said its release during the presidential campaign was just a coincidence.

Schary said he personally thinks Goldwater will be "badly beaten," and that he hopes that would result in "income conservatives" blame it

the "atomization of the radical right."

The report breaks down the right wing into four groups: "Conservatives," whom it does not name; "Our democracy needs a conservative faction," it says, but they should "abandon once and for all the radicals with whom they too readily fraternize."

"Extreme conservatives," among which are listed Americans for Constitutional Action, headed by retired Adm. Ben Moreel; Human Events; James L. Wick; Intercollegiate Society for Individualists; Young Americans for Freedom; and The National Review, William F. Buckley Jr.

"Radical right," including the John Birch Society, Robert Welch; Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, Dr. Frederick C. Schwartz; Christian Crusade, Rev. Billy James; Hargis; National Education Program, Dr. George Benson; 20th Century Reformation Hour, Rev. Carl McIntire; Manion Forum; Dean Clarence Manion; Facts Forum; and the Dan Smoot Report; Dan Smoot; Church League of America, Edgar Bundy; Conservative Society of America, Phoebe and Kent Courtney; and the Liberty Amendment Committee, Willis Stone.

"Rabble-rousing right," including the Klu Klux Klan, the Minutemen.

The report discusses mostly the two middle groups. Schary said that both see American policy of the last 30 years as socialistic and "badly beaten," and that he hopes that would result in "income conservatives" blame it

on stupidity, the "radical right" blames sinister plots in high places.

The "rabble-rousers," he said, add the element of religious and racial bigotry. The propaganda of the three far right groups, the report said, tends to "undermine confidence in the integrity and patriotism of elected leaders, the judicial system, military leaders, educators, clergy and labor leaders."

The report identifies as contributors to right-wing causes:

—Corporations: Republic and U.S. Steel; Gulf and Humble Oil companies; Allen-Bradley Corp.; Technicolor Inc.

—Foundations: The Chance Foundation; Donner Foundation; William Volker Fund; and Reim Foundation.

—Individuals: J. Howard Pew of Philadelphia of the Sun Oil interests.

In addition, the report said these firms lend support by advertising in right-wing periodicals, and sponsoring rightist radio and television programs: Deering-Miliken Research Corp.; Schick Safety Razor Co.; Spindale and Cherokee Mills; Flick-Reedy Corp.; Kennetel Inc.; Knott's Berry Farm; the Henry Regnery Co.; and Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food Co.

Other companies sponsor broadcasts by Life Line, the operation of Texan H. L. Hunt, whose oil and food products companies also sponsor broadcasts, the report said.

In Pittsburgh, W. K. White-

ford, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp., denied it supports extremist groups. He said the company contributes \$1.5 million a year to more than 600 colleges, and that their faculties probably include adherents to every known "ism."

"But the fact remains that this is the educational system produced and that it must be supported by citizens of all shades of opinion if we as a nation are to survive," Whiteford said.

Republican Steel had no comment on the report. It was announced Saturday that its president and chairman, Thomas F. Patton, will be this year's recipient of the Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In San Marino, Calif., John Rousselot, public relations director for the John Birch Society, said he had no comment on the report until he

reads it.

However, Rousselot said Schary had a "sophomoric approach" to the nation's problems, and "it would be perfectly understandable to learn that he has not yet learned the truth about the John Birch Society or any segment of the organized conservative movement in this country."

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PASADENA (UPI)—Mrs. Gertrude Derby Bale, 67, wife of a former vice president of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, died Friday at her home following a lengthy heart illness.

The Bales have maintained a home here for the past 26 years as well as homes in Tucson, Ariz., and Englewood, N.J., and have been active in the Republican Party.

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- C. Shift gown in double layered sheer nylon tricot. Flutters of ruffles at shoulders and hem. Pink, blue, petite, small, medium, large, 9.00
- D. Packable scuffs, matches pajamas sets, sizes small, medium, large, 3.00

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E. Plunge bra with fiber-fill nylon cups sectioned with nylon/Lycra® spandex, 32-36 B, 6.95

F. Panty girdle in nylon/Lycra® spandex, with curved inner-thigh seams and front panel for shapely control. S-M-L, 16.95  
Not shown, girdle version, S-M-L, 12.95

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## SHE QUIT A QUIET L.B. JOB

# State Dept. Staffer Lives One Jump From Disaster

By GEORGE WEEKS

Getting virtually run out of two countries by riots and insurrections was not enough excitement for Marge Ryland, who left a quiet secretarial job in the Long Beach city manager's office four years ago as a volunteer in foreign service.

Now on vacation here, she is about to enroll for a new assignment from the State Department — this time in Costa Rica. There the main known menace is an active volcano.



MARGE RYLAND  
Home on Visit

attempted popular revolt against the dictator and self-proclaimed lifetime president, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

"It was just indescribable," she said.

From Haiti she was re-assigned to the Dominican Republic, believed then to be relatively serene under the rule of President Juan Bosch.

But three months later the Bosch regime was overthrown, and Marge began packing again. This time the office personnel were not quite so hurried. They were all out within a month.

FOR THE last seven months, Miss Ryland worked in Santiago, Chile, where conditions appeared placid enough. "Santiago was just like Southern California—the hills, the climate—even the smog. They can't do anything about smog there either."

Homesick for Long Beach, Miss Ryland plans to remain here for a couple of months before venturing afield again.

SHE IS asking the United States government for only one special concession — that she be allowed to take along her two middle-aged Siamese cats, Byron and Edward, who accompanied her to Africa, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Chile.

IN SPITE of some of the untidy events she witnessed, the only place she remembers without affection is Haiti.

"In Haiti they eat cats—as a delicacy," said

Marge, horrified.

It was in the capital city there, Port au Prince, that she was given only three days to collect her cats and luggage and get out in 1963. The State Department agency, by which she was employed, the Agency for International Development, quickly evacuated all its personnel.

The occasion was an

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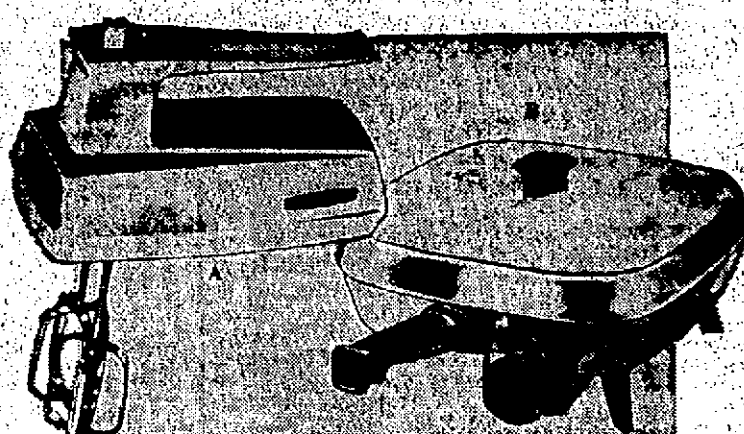
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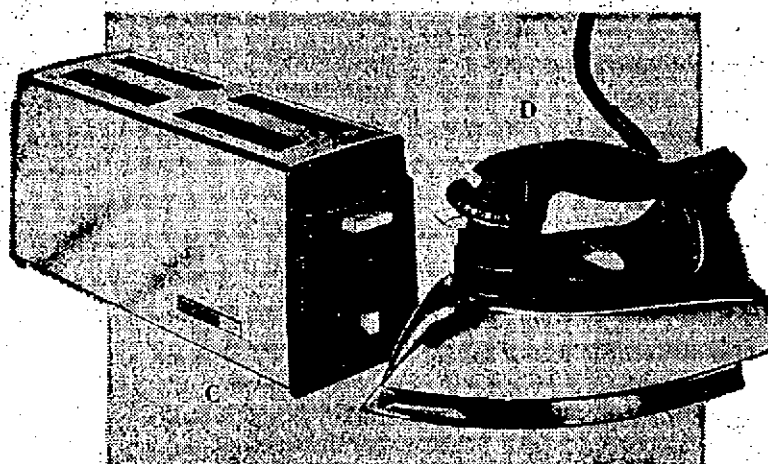
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C. SUNBEAM 4-SLICE TOASTER WITH RADIANT CONTROL FOR TOAST AS YOU LIKE IT

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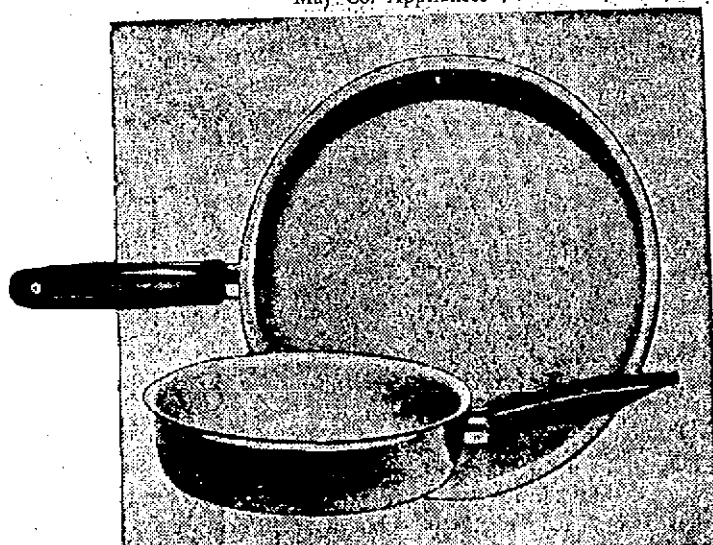
Toasts one, two, three or four slices uniformly . . . whether bread is thick or thin, dry or moist, fresh or frozen. Has cushioned lift-wider slots, double crumb tray. Chrome finish. (Model T55A)

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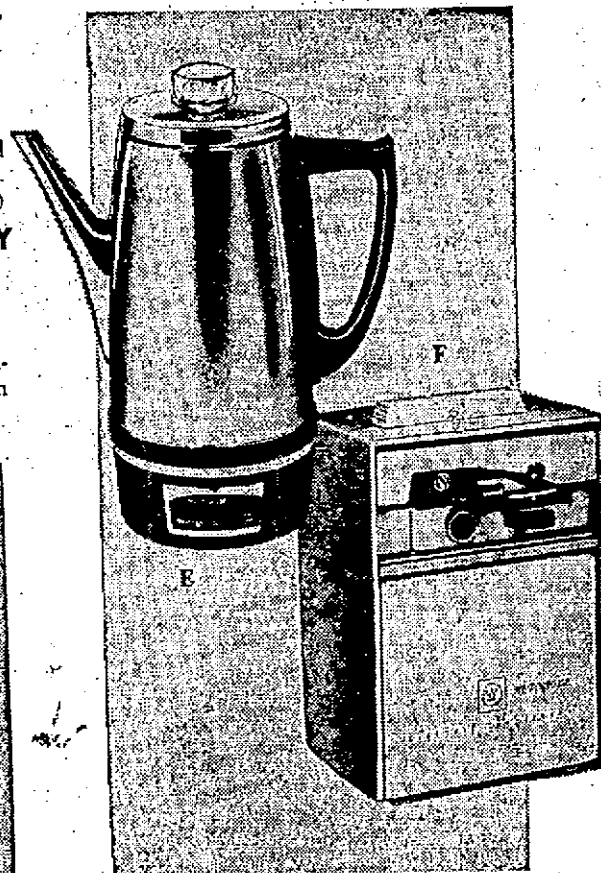


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# New L.B. Study Set on Shelters

A new study of fallout-shelter needs and standards will begin this week as part of a nationwide project undertaken by the U.S. Office of Civil Defense in conjunction with the Stanford Research Institute.

Long Beach is one of 50 cities selected for the assessment of civil defense preparedness and planning. The only other in California is Santa Monica.

Officials have signed a contract under which the city will receive \$14,672 from the institute, which in turn is under contract with federal OGD.

City personnel will be responsible for the four-month job. Three temporary employees—an analyst, draftsman and clerk—are being recruited for the detail work.

AMONG THE purposes of the study, City Manager John R. Mansell said, are:

To update the knowledge of existing fallout shelters obtained during a national survey in 1962-63.

To determine the overall fallout-shelter needs of the city.

To explore possibilities of narrowing the gap between actual and needed facilities through use of existing shelters with protection factors less than those previously used.

To make recommendations for future expansion of facilities to protect the city's entire population.

Allan Robertson, an analyst in the city Administrative Management Department, has been appointed coordinator of the study here.

He said there will be no general search for additional shelter centers. Material com-

piled previously by engineers and architects will supply most of the basic data.

THE CITY'S report is due to be forwarded to Stanford Institute not later than next Jan. 15. It will be evaluated there and sent on to the U.S. CD office.

Also in Long Beach civil defense, the City Council's Ordinance Committee will review proposed amendments to the existing ordinance covering the emergency preparedness organization. Most of the amendments merely formalize changes that have evolved over the last three years in the assignment of responsibilities to city personnel, CD officials said.

Civil defense officials have announced new classes in medical self-help, to be organized in September and October. The 18-hour course requires weekly two-hour class meetings.

ONE CLASS will be formed Monday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

Starting dates of others, all at the civil defense training center, 5373 E. Second St., are:

Sept. 22—9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.

In addition, there will be a shelter management course over a continuous 24-hour period beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 17.

# Giant Legion Parade Monday

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas citizens looked ahead Saturday to the nation's largest annual parade—the American Legion's six-to-seven-hour extravaganza Monday.

The parade will be the big event for non-members, and points toward the start of the official general convention Tuesday.

Two stars of the sessions will be Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, speaking Tuesday, and GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, who will address the group Wednesday. Both speak at 1 p.m. CST.

# Mrs. Squires Joins UCLA Nurse Faculty

Mrs. Marjorie Squires, 110 Claremont Ave., head nurse for the Long Beach Independent School District for the past seven years, has joined the faculty of the UCLA School of Nursing.

Mrs. Squires will direct a comprehensive three-year program of mental health training for public health and school nurses as a part of her new duties at UCLA. The program is being supported by the National Institutes of Mental Health.

The three-year project will feature a series of workshops for public health and school nurses throughout Southern California on various aspects of mental health. Aim of the program is early diagnosis, care and prevention of mental illness and mental retardation.



MARJORIE SQUIRES  
On UCLA Faculty

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# Jobless Trainee Problems Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is getting all the applicants it can handle but it is still concerned about the unemployed who do not apply for retraining or drop out of a program.

A Labor Department spokesman told UPI that almost 170,000 persons have enrolled in manpower development and training programs since they were started in 1963.

"We never have had funds we couldn't use," the spokesman said. "There is always more demand for beginning new programs than we can meet."

These programs represent "an attempt to reach and provide necessary services to those persons most in need of development and training," the Office of Manpower, automation and Training said.

It listed those most in need as the hard-core unemployed, the uneducated and the cultural disadvantaged.

"SUBMERGED in deprivation, these people are often the shyest of the needy, the hardest to locate and identify, the most difficult to reach and serve," it said.

Manpower administrator John Donovan hastened to point out that the dropout rate in retraining programs is not as bad as some believe.

"The rate in manpower and development and training institutional programs is running about 20 to 22%," he said. "I think you'll find the dropout rate in many colleges goes as high as 40%."

And Donovan said the reason that unemployed persons leave the program is more important than the number who drop out.

No one can say with complete assurance why any individual left a retraining program. But an intensive study conducted among 314 unemployed and unskilled men in the Norfolk, Va., area gave the best available insight into the reasons.

The Labor Department conducted a training program for 100 men in the area and used every means it could think of to keep them from dropping out. The 90 men who completed the program were among those interviewed in the follow-up study.

"The study revealed three major factors which seemed to influence the decisions on a majority of the men to forego training," a report said.

ONE OF THESE was a training allowance of only \$25 a week.

"The men considered it inadequate to support their families over the period of the training programs," the re-

port said. "About 65% of the men who did not enroll indicated that this was a factor in their decisions to forego retraining."

"The regulations discouraging after-school employment during the training period seemed to reinforce this reservation."

An anonymous private philanthropist contributed enough money to double the training allowance during the special program and the survey said this act cut the dropout rate substantially.

"We find that a large number of trainees leaving programs throughout the country if they find a job before the program is completed," Donovan said. "Studies show 7 to 10% of the trainees leave the program because they get a job or because their wife finds work and he has to take care of the kids."

# Bahamas Ban Cuba Flight

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—The government of the Bahamas made it clear to Cuba Saturday its proposed airline flight to Nassau on Monday is not welcome. It again warned that no Cubans can land here.

An official statement following a meeting of the cabinet with the governor said two cabinet ministers would go to London to inform the British government the Bahamians do not want the flights.

Cubana Aviacion announced it would inaugurate service to Nassau Monday under terms of a still existing 1948 agreement between Britain and the pre-Castro Cuban government.

# Sen. Norris Marker Dedicated by Udall

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Interior Secretary Stewart Udall dedicated a Nebraska historical marker Saturday to the late U.S. Sen. George W. Norris.

Before the ceremonies, Udall crossed the street to the Norris home with a dozen red roses for 90-year-old Mrs. Ellie Norris, widow of the senator. In his address, Udall suggested the home should be a national monument.

## GARDEN RECEPTION, SUPPER

## Air Force Has a Birthday Fete

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The United States Air Force is only 17. That is a short span in comparison with the venerable U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps. But the Air Force has made giant strides in war and peace in the few years since it became a separate service.

To celebrate the birthday, Air Force Secretary and Mrs. Eugene M. Zuckert, Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Mrs. LeMay entertained at a garden reception and supper for several hundred guests.

In line with the hosts were the new Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, Gen. John Paul McConnell, and Mrs. McConnell.

The real birthday of the Air Force is on September 18, the day in 1947 when the first Air Force Secretary, Stuart Symington (now senator from Missouri) took over the administrative duties from the Army. Both Senator Symington and the first Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Carl "Tooney" Spaatz, were invited to the party.

OTHER GUESTS included foreign ambassadors, foreign military and air attaches, senior members of Congress, high-ranking Defense Department officials and their wives.

The setting was the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. LeMay at Fort Myer, Va. From the quarters and the gardens, you looked directly across the Potomac to the Washington Monument and the Capitol. Both were illuminated and appeared brilliantly white in the cool, clear evening air.

The Indian ambassador, Madame Nehru, and the Pakistan ambassador, Begum Ahmed (who wears a saris) spoke of the magnificent view and the charm of the old house which Helen LeMay has redecorated so beautifully. Many guests admired Mrs. LeMay's arrangements of roses with color values from flesh to deep rose.

Tall, Titian-haired, Mrs. LeMay was radiant in a beaded chiffon dress in rose tones.

Affable and smiling Secretary Zucker wore a navy blue suit. Tall and handsome Generals LeMay and McConnell wore Air Force blue sparkling with the silver stars of their rank, and colorful with their wartime decorations.

THERE CAN be no doubt that the Air Force generals admire General LeMay. Many are from the South and Southwest. In the soft accents of those regions, they told me that General LeMay is a perfectionist, tough, hard, who demands the best in a man. They spoke of his courage and tenacity, of his devotion to the Air Force.

The former chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Tom White, said he first entered the Army Air Service (later called the Army Air Corps) in 1924 when there were less than 800 officers.

The marvels, he said, at the maturity of the Air Force and what it has been able to accomplish in so few years. He praised the Air Force Secretary and the chief of staff as well as many others on active duty and those retired. He also said that the Air Force Association, in its just completed meetings here, has again proved its value.

Guests invited include Sen. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall; Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel; Sen. and Mrs. Daniel Inouye, and Sen. Strom Thurmond. In the garden I saw the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Mahon, of Texas, and Mrs. Mahon; and the senior Democrat on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy (former chairman), Rep. Chet Holifield, California, and Mrs. Holifield. The Mahons and Holifields held their own receiving lines

as ambassadors, generals and members of the Air Force Association waited to greet them.

Jess Larsen, new president of the AFA, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Odum (she is Jackie Cochran) and Nat Dumont, of Beverly Hills, were there.

Other guests included the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler; the ambassadors of China, Korea, Turkey, India, Pakistan, Finland, and their wives, and many others.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Resolution of Mayor Edward W. Wade of four ballot propositions from American Municipal Association for amendment of city charter.

Resolution from County Board of Supervisors for amendment of city charter to provide for a city manager.

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## Today's College Freshman Walking Tightrope With a Coach at Each End Giving Him Advice

By PATRICIA FLATT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The freshman college student of today is on a four-year-long tightrope to his future, with coaches at both ends suggesting the best way to get across.

If he has an idea what he wants to do with his life he may choose what some people argue is the smoothest and most direct route: specialization in a career area.

If not, he may take the "liberal arts" approach to a diploma. This is generally assumed to mean a sampling of courses in many areas. Proponents of this method maintain that the end result is a diversified education which will aid any career.

Arguments on both sides are loud, but for many years there has been a weak beam supporting the case for liberal arts. Educators cannot agree on what the liberal arts are. Definitions differ from school

to school, from teacher to teacher.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) met recently at Princeton, N.J., to evaluate the curricula of its 71 member colleges—each a "liberal arts" institution. The talks hit a snag when CASC members couldn't decide on a definition of liberal arts.

The result was a decision to launch a two-year program among CASC colleges—first to set down a standard for liberal arts and then to bring the schools up to the standard.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren told the conference that the liberal arts are the intellectual arts; the arts by which the human mind is encouraged and disciplined to come into its own.

They are, he said, "the best means we have for producing a community such as educa-

tion dreams of, an intellectual community in which good argument goes on forever, towards the end either of agreement or disagreement that in some sense is intelligible to all concerned."

Van Doren, professor emeritus at Columbia University, recommended that "all members of this community have the same intellectual experience."

His definition of the term was general. But in the educational sense, where planning of courses and a balanced program are concerned, there are other definitions.

—a curriculum limited to the social sciences and humanities.

—a program which includes the social sciences, humanities and sciences.

—an over-all sampling of the academic disciplines.

—a concentration in depth upon one of the disciplines.

—a general program em-

phasizing the basics: writing, speaking, reading, thinking, calculating, computing, measuring.

Dr. Alphonse R. Christensen, president of Rio Grande (Ohio) College, a CASC member, told UPI that the small liberal arts institutions "urgently need to buttress their curricula. He said this was necessary so they can receive educational accreditation (one of the goals of CASC) and attract more students into enrolling. Nearly all the schools, he said, are financially stricken because they have no state support.

In the meantime, the talk on specialization versus general education goes on. The latter side is losing a little at present to such specialization arguments as automation reducing the number of available jobs for the less-than-highly skilled worker.

Advocates of liberal arts—whatever they are—are more

prone to talk a little slower about the working world. There are disciplines to be learned, "a foundation" for thinking to be laid. They ask, with Rudyard Kipling, "How can he know England, who has only England known?"



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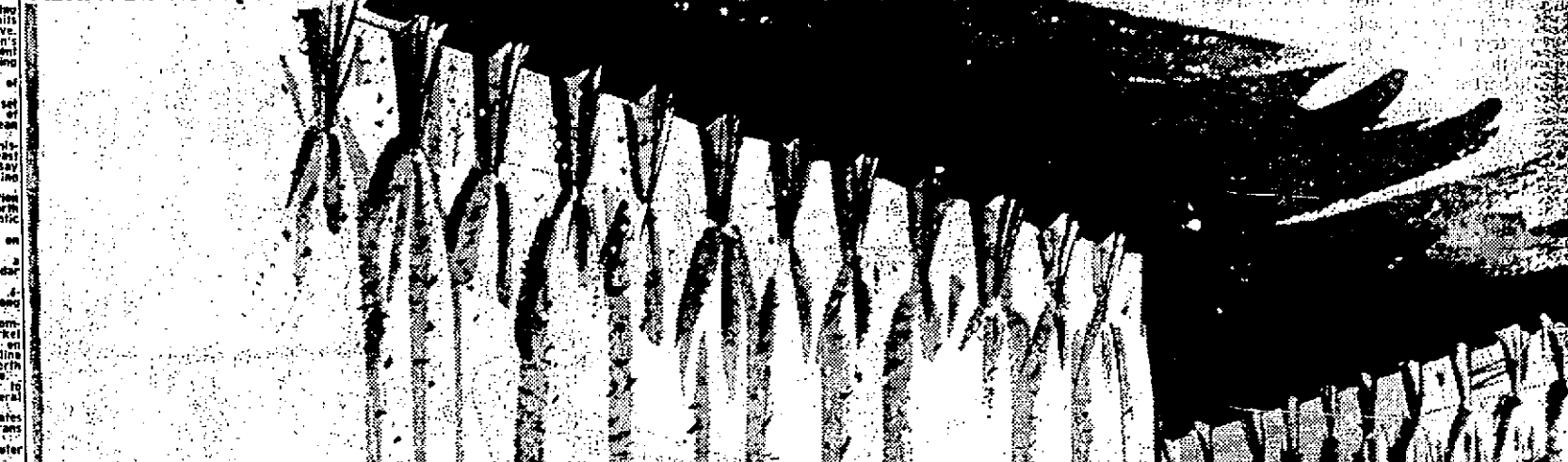
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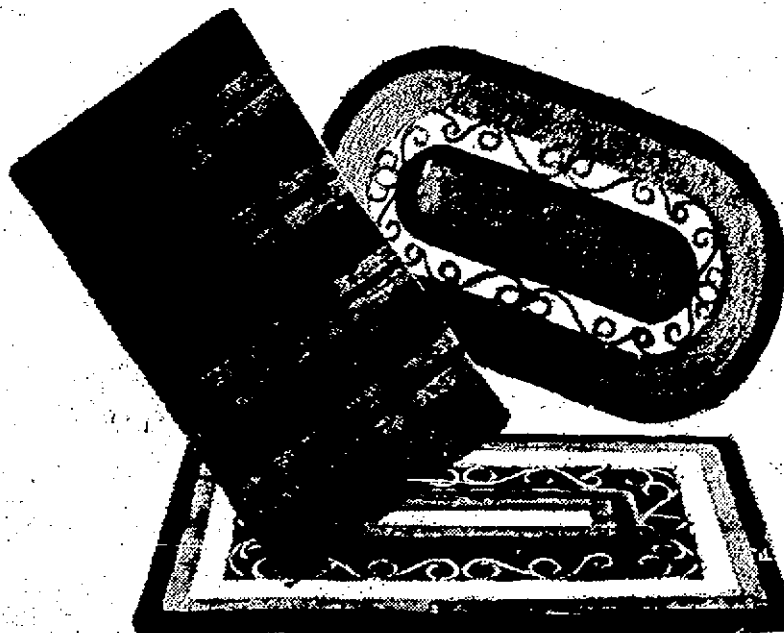
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## EX-MENTAL PATIENT

# Wills Fortune to Hospital

By FRANK J. BECKER

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Back in 1924 Peter Gunderson spent 10 months as a mental patient in the Utah State Hospital. This week he gave \$25,000 to the hospital chapel fund.

"And Norwegian-born Gunderson, now 79, says he has willed the rest of his savings to the hospital when he dies.

"I figure I owe everything to the hospital," he says. "And I want people to know that you can be a success after you get out of the hospital."

GUNDERSEN knows something about achieving success after a bout with mental illness.

He chose to settle in Provo, site of the mental hospital, when he was released. He began working as a carpenter and in time became a subcontractor.

Gradually, he says, he decided the real money in contracting was in building and selling homes. He started his own business.

"I was successful at that," the normally quiet-spoken builder says.

BUT GUNDERSEN isn't reticent about having his donation publicized. "I want the patients in the hospital right now to know they can achieve these things when they get out," he says.

Dr. Owen P. Heninger, hospital superintendent, says many former mental patients, who, like Gunderson, are restored to health, will talk about their confinement.

"They are proud of what they have accomplished and want to help others," he declares.

GUNDERSEN says that even though all his money will go to the hospital when he dies, he gave the \$25,000 to the chapel fund now "because I want to do something while I'm still alive."

Gunderson, who came to the country from Norway in 1904, never married. He formally retired in 1956, but works part-time remodeling houses. "I just don't feel happy unless I'm working," he says.

# 'Harlow' Author to Talk at L.B. Breakfast Forum

Irving Shulman, Hollywood author and scenario writer, will be guest speaker at the opening breakfast forum of the annual Temple Sinai Men's Club series Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9:45 a.m. in the temple auditorium, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue.

He will discuss his current best seller, "Harlow: An Intimate Biography," which also will be produced as a movie starring Carroll Baker. Two other major studios have announced forthcoming production of rival versions of the life of the late Joan Harlow.

Shulman's works include the classic novel of New York juvenile delinquency, "The Amboy Dukes," which reached the screen as "City Across the River," with Tony Curtis, and "Children of the Dark," which became the movie "Rebel Without a Cause," starring the late James Dean. The biography

"Roots of Fury" and novel "The Velvet Knife" are more recent best sellers.

He is on the English faculty



IRVING SHULMAN  
Noted Author

of California State College at Los Angeles and is completing his doctorate at UCLA, where he is a lecturer. A graduate of Ohio University at Athens, he received his master's degree from Columbia University.

The citywide forum is open to men and women.

## Coast Guard Aids Atlantic Tanker

MANASQUAN, N.J. (AP)—

The coastal tanker, Unoco, sprung a leak in a forward hold while cruising in rough seas Saturday three miles off this coastal point.

A Coast Guard helicopter from Brooklyn, N.Y., airlifted two pumps to the deck of the tanker as a Coast Guard cutter stood by in case of emergency. The 240-foot ship was loaded with oil and headed for Newark when the leak was reported by radio.

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# Doctors to Hear Everest Leader

How humans react to extreme altitude, isolation and cold temperatures will be described Wednesday in Long Beach by Dr. William E. Siri, deputy leader of the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition.



DR. WILLIAM E. SIRI  
Speaks Here

Dr. Siri will be the featured luncheon speaker at the Lafayette Hotel during a medical symposium expected to attract 500 physicians and their wives.

His talk will be illustrated with color slides made during the ascent of the world's highest mountain peak.

DR. SIRI, who lives in Richmond, Calif., is a physicist with the Donner Laboratory at the University of California, Berkeley. He is also president of the Sierra Club, vice president of the American Alpine Club and a member of the Explorers Club.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Long Beach Medical Association, the Long Beach Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine, the Long Beach Surgical Society, the Long Beach Pediatric Society, the Long Beach Orthopedic Society and Lederle Laboratories.

DR. ROBERT T. FOX, symposium chairman, said other speakers at the daylong symposium will be Dr. Edwin C. Jungck, Augusta, Ga., assistant clinical professor of endocrinology, Medical College of Georgia; Dr. Leo P. Krall, Boston, of the Joslin Clinic; Dr. Lloyd M. Nyhus, Seattle, associate professor of surgery at the University of Washington; Dr. Isidore Dyer, New Orleans, professor of obstetrics at Tulane University; Dr. Philip J. Hodes, Philadelphia, professor of radiology at Jefferson Medical College; and Dr. Tague C. Chisholm, Minneapolis, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota.

## Dr. Bietz to Talk at Jordan High

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author and lecturer, will speak on "How to Be Happy with the People in Your Life" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jordan High School auditorium, 65th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Sponsored by the Long Beach City College forums department, the program is the first in a series of four weekly lectures by Dr. Bietz, clinical psychologist at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine.

Current affairs discussion groups for adults remain open for enrollment at six locations in the school district: Los Altos Library (12:30 Monday), Boyd Auditorium (9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday), Dana Library (1 p.m. Tuesday), North Long Beach Library (9 a.m. Wednesday), Bayshore Library (1 p.m. Wednesday), Alhambra Library (1 p.m. Thursday) and West Adult Center (9 a.m. Tuesday).

## Hospital Meet Panel Names Girl

A starry-eyed, very busy girl these days is 17-year-old Dee Ann Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Danielson, 791 Salida Ave., and a volunteer at Memorial Hospital.

Dee Ann will represent her group on a panel discussion, "For Juniors by Juniors," Thursday and Friday at the California Hospital Association Convention in the Los Angeles Ambassador.

Only two other hospitals in the state, Valley Presbyterian, Van Nuys, and Arden Community, Sacramento, have been invited to send teenage panelists. Dee Ann will be accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Baker, Director of Volunteers, who with Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, Chairman of Volunteers, has been assisting her in assembling material for her speech.

Representing the Volunteer Auxiliary at the convention are Mrs. Clare D. Hamman, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. Arthur H. Buehl and Mrs. Carlton Wood. They will serve as tour guides and hostesses.



DEE ANN DANIELSON  
On Panel

## France Has Deficit in Trade 3rd Month

PARIS (AP)—France suffered a deficit in trade and commercial operations for August for the third straight month, the Finance Ministry disclosed Saturday.

The deficit for August was about \$78 million compared to a deficit of about \$58 million in July. The June deficit was about \$98 million.

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## STILL TIME TO ENTER

# Classes Offered on Safe Boating

By DON CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

The Long Beach Power Squadron started its fall educational program last weekend and it was apparent that there are many who want to learn safe

boating. The turnout for the two elementary piloting classes was the largest that the squadron has seen in several years.

The 12-week course is so geared that others wanting to enroll may do so this week and have time

to make up the first week and finish with others of the classes.

HERE IS THE schedule of the piloting as well as other classes:

Elementary piloting, 7:30 each Monday night at Wilson High School Cafeteria. Elementary piloting, 7:30 each Thursday night at Millikan High School Cafeteria.

Seamanship, Wilson High School, Room No. 115, 7:30-9:30 Monday.

Advanced piloting, Millikan High School, Room No. 220, 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Marine electronics, Millikan High, Room No. 206, 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

Weather, Hamilton Junior High School, 1060 E.

70th St., 7:30-9:30 Thursday.

ALL THE CLASSES are open to any person who wants to learn safe boating. There is no fee and only nominal sums are needed for the purchase of supplies. Anybody just buying his (or her) first boat or even planning to buy one should take advantage of the essential classes, elementary piloting.

Victor Bourbonnais is the overall chairman for the piloting classes. Long Beach harbor master Tommy McInturf is the Wilson High chairman, and is being assisted by Don Hall. Ellis Nighswonger is the Millikan High chairman, and is being assisted by Lorin Potter.



### NU-PIKE CONTRIBUTION

Pam Randolph, "Miss Press Day," is shown presenting a \$5,000 check on behalf of Nu-Pike Fun Park to John B. Wells Jr., district crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society. This check represents contributions by individual concessionaires in the eight-block area during their recent Cancer Society benefit day at the Amusement Park.

### Long Beach Day Set at L.A. County Fair

Friday of this week will be Long Beach Day at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, and for the 15th year in succession the Municipal Band will be featured.

Concerts are scheduled for 11:45 a.m. at the grandstand and at 3 p.m. in the amphitheater, according to Fred E. Graff, director of special events for the fair.

### Gun Hearing Set

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A hearing on recommended changes in California firearms regulations will be held here Oct. 19 before the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure. The hearing would be on regulation of concealable weapons.

### Mount Pulaski Picnic

Former residents of Mount Pulaski, Ill., will hold their annual picnic at Bixby Park from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 27.



### NEW ADVISER HERE

Lt. Col. Evan McCall (left) has been named senior adviser to Long Beach's 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group at Long Beach Airport. The former fighter pilot is shown here with Col. Claude J. Norton, commander of the local unit, which this year was named the outstanding Air Force Reserve unit in the United States.

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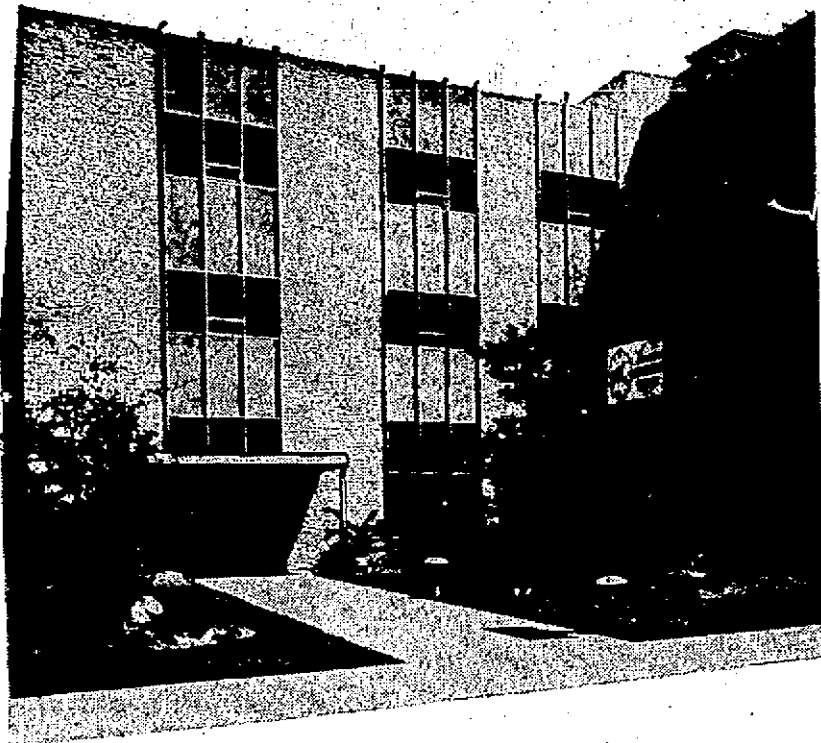
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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## U.S., Russia Tell of New Weapons

By HARRY SHARPE  
 United Press International  
 President Johnson and Soviet Premier Khrushchev electrified the world last week with announcements of new strategic weapons. Khrushchev was more close-mouthed, however, and touched off an international guessing game.

The President disclosed that the Army and Air Force already have on the firing pads two operational rocket systems able to intercept and destroy nuclear space platforms or satellites orbiting the earth.

So far as is known Russia has nothing to match them.

HE ALSO divulged existence of a new radar system able to "see" around the curvature of the earth. He said it can warn of hostile missile attacks "within seconds" after launching.

Just what Khrushchev had on tap was not clear. First he was quoted by visiting Japanese legislators as boasting that Russia now has a "monstrous new weapon" that can exterminate humanity.

A day later Khrushchev claimed he had been misquoted. What he was talking about, he said, was a "terrible" non-nuclear weapon shown to him by Soviet scientists. He denied saying it was "of unlimited power; all I said was that I saw a terrible weapon which shows what mankind can do."

That did not stop the guessing game. It ran the gamut—from a death ray to a cobalt-jacketed nuclear bomb so deadly with radioactive poison that it could annihilate all life on earth.

KHRUSHCHEV'S statement seemed aimed at Red China though he denied he was threatening anyone. Peking's Mao Tse-tung, is heaping ridicule on the premier's peaceful co-existence policy and challenging him for control of world communism.

Khrushchev told the Japanese Mao was courting war by grabbing for Soviet territory along their mutual border.

Mao also was courting trouble with the United States. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reported Friday that there had been another "military incident" in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam. Red China is arming North Viet Nam Communist guerrillas warring on pro-Western South Viet Nam. Last month President Johnson ordered retaliatory bombing of North Viet Nam PT-boat bases after PT's made two futile torpedo attacks on American warships.

IN THE newest incident, McNamara said there had been no damage to U.S. ships or personnel. He promised a full report after all the details are assembled.

President Johnson had no comment on Khrushchev's weapons claim. But he exploded his own defense surprise in a speech at Sacramento—part of a "non-political" swing to the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Northwest.

Secretary McNamara said the new rockets had successfully intercepted satellites "at altitudes of hundreds of miles." The space "bullets" speed five miles a second and zero in on their targets with a radar guidance system. A small load of high explosives does the rest.

The President coupled his revelations with a warning to the world that while U.S. intentions are strictly peaceful, other nations must not miscalculate American strength on the basis of election-year political differences with GOP presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater.

THE ARIZONA senator had accused the administration of failing to develop any new strategic weapons systems. He also is proposing that the White House share its sole authority to trigger nuclear weapons with the NATO supreme allied commander—a suggestion which caused some Democrats to



KING CONSTANTINE and Queen Marie acknowledge cheers of admirers as they ride through Athens streets from Greek Orthodox Cathedral after their wedding Friday. It was a national holiday and an estimated one million persons lined the streets for the procession.

brand him "nuclear-trigger happy."

Johnson undertook to answer in Sacramento and before that at Seattle, Wash., where he addressed a non-partisan dinner. This was after he had flown to Vancouver, B.C., to join Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in proclaiming a new Columbia River treaty was now in effect.

Johnson told his Seattle audience that control of nuclear weapons was solely the awesome responsibility the President. Then he described a heretofore classified system of checks and counter-checks used to guard against an authorized nuclear burst.

"The United States," he said, "is determined to avoid a great nuclear war by accident of miscalculation. I will never let slip the engines of destruction because of a reckless and rash miscalculation about our adversaries."

AT SACRAMENTO, where he spoke from the state capitol steps, he said: "We recognize the danger that an aggressor might some day use armed satellites to terrorize the world—and we have acted to meet threat."

He added that the new interception systems "are in place, on the alert to protect the nation and the free world." He said the systems were developed to "ensure that no nation will be tempted to use the reaches of space as a platform for weapons of mass destruction."

Of the new radar, he said it "will literally look around the curve of the earth, alerting us to aircraft, and especially to missiles, within seconds after they are launched. This means more time to prepare our retaliatory strike... Another advance in our vigil of peace to fulfill our responsibilities as sentry of security for the free world."

### Hard of Hearing?

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The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

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Republican rally as "one of America's most courageous men."

Democratic Sen. Olin D. Johnston, Thurmond's South Carolina colleague, said he would go all out in support of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. He predicted his state would stay in the Democratic column with the rest of the South and that Thurmond would pass into political oblivion.

In other news spheres, Johnson suffered a major legislative setback when House leaders gave up attempts to pass a Senate-approved bill to provide medical care for the elderly under Social Security. The issue was sent to a Senate-House conference which was expected to salvage a section calling for higher social security benefits.

At Cape Kennedy, the U.S. shot the world's mightiest known rocket, the Saturn-1, into space carrying a three-man 18-ton test model of the Apollo capsule. Scientists hope to use to land astronauts on the moon. The orbital shot was hailed as another big victory in the space race with Russia.

THE PRESIDENT said he went to Sacramento "as no partisan—I want my voice to be heard around the world, for I speak out for the people I serve: the strong, sensible, moral, decent and peaceful American people... Do not misjudge America's readiness or America's will. Do not miscalculate the unity of the American people."

His trip was billed as non-political but the political overtones were undeniable. While he toured the West Coast, Goldwater and the two vice presidential nominees—Johnson's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Goldwater's Rep. William E. Miller—beat the hustings with campaign oratory.

Top political development of the week, however, was the defection to the Goldwater camp of 61-year-old Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, veteran South Carolina Democrat. Thurmond is known as an arch conservative and white supremacist. He repudiated his party, declaring it was heading toward "a socialist dictatorship."

GOLDWATER threw wide the door to him as "one of the great Americans who has decided he has had enough." He hoped that Thurmond's switch would set an example for Democrats all over the South and predicted a gradual realignment of parties. Thurmond moved to the GOP side of the Senate. Later he introduced Goldwater at a Greer, S.C.

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package. But six rail unions threatened to strike nearly all the major railways this Tuesday over failure to

agree on maintenance and repair work and job jurisdiction. Federal mediators have exhausted their procedures leading to prospects Johnson might have to intervene.

A three-judge federal court at Birmingham, Ala. held that the public accom-

modations section of the Civil Rights Act was unconstitutional when applied to restaurants not engaged in interstate commerce.

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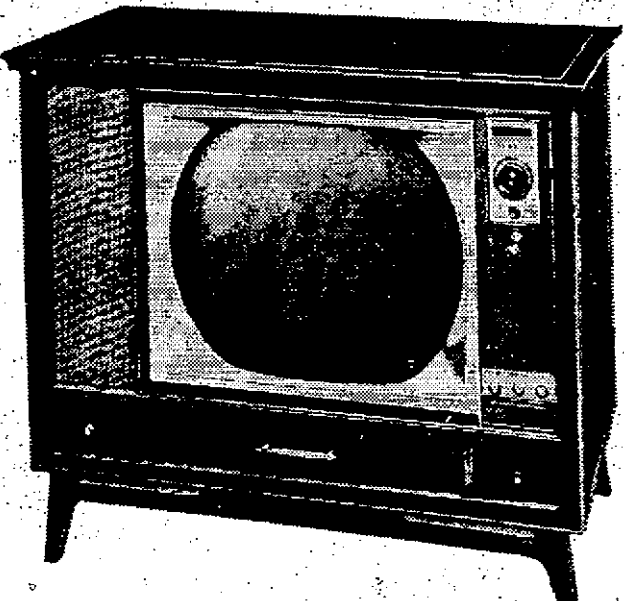
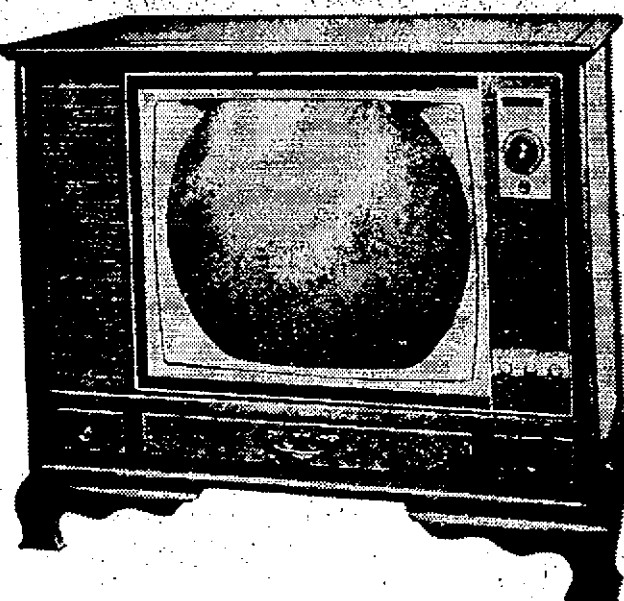
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# ADA Angry or Flattered at Attack by Rep. Miller

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) are in the same position as a spinster who finds herself the subject of torrid gossip. They don't know whether to be angry or flattered.

Rep. William E. Miller, the Republican vice presidential candidate, put ADA into front-page headlines, where it hasn't been for a long time, by denouncing it as "the most influential of the radical left groups in Washington today."

Miller's real target was not the ADA itself, but Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for Vice President. Humphrey was one of the founders of ADA. Although he has been less active in its affairs in recent years, his name remained on ADA letterheads as a vice chairman until he was nominated last month as President Johnson's running mate.

IN A CAMPAIGN speech at Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 5, Miller questioned whether the American people want for their President a man (Johnson) who chose as his running mate a man (Humphrey) who was closely identified with an organization (ADA) which advocated diplomatic recognition of Red China, "total abandonment of the Panama Canal," abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and "repudiation of all loyalty oaths."

"It's an interesting political technique," said Edward D. Hollander, chairman of ADA's executive committee. "You might call it guilt by association, thrice removed."

Hollander is a gray-haired, ruddy-faced intellectual who earns his bread as an economist with Robert R. Nathan Associates in Washington. He made clear in an interview that ADA leaders were not terribly dismayed by Miller's attack. He said: "Miller is a throwback to the kind of politician we used to have some years back—the kind whose idea of campaign debate is to hurl tart phrases at the opposition. I frankly think he has gone out of style. Voters today expect office-seekers to discuss the issues and most of them do."

Candidates, calypso singers, party bigwigs and voters will join forces Monday night at 7:30 to formally open 32nd Congressional District United Democratic Campaign Headquarters at 200 E. Broadway. The corner of Broadway and Locust will be illuminated by searchlights and bedecked with bunting to officially launch the drive to elect the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and candidates for congressional and state offices, attorney William Williams, 32nd District State Committee chairman, said.

Calypso and folk singers will provide entertainment and party officials from Los Angeles will be present, he said.

Democrats who will be introduced include Michael Cullen, candidate for Congress, 32nd District; Assemblyman Joseph Kennick; Willard Hastings, candidate for Assembly, 39th District; Councilman Bert Bond and attorney Joseph Madden, co-chairman of the 32nd District Johnson-Humphrey campaign; and attorney Thomas McCarty and Mrs. Ruth Sperling, chairmen of the 32nd District Salinger for Senator campaign.

**Thunderbird Sold to Sahara Nevada Corp.**  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Sahara Nevada Corp., which operates the Sahara Hotel, has bought the Thunderbird Hotel for an estimated \$10 million.

The announcement indicated the two hotels would continue to function as individual operations.

Del E. Webb, millionaire Phoenix, Ariz., contractor and former co-owner of the New York Yankees, formed the Sahara Nevada Corp. to acquire the Sahara. The corporation also has interests in the Mint and Lucky Strike casinos here.

including Sen. Barry Goldwater.

HOLLANDER SAID that Humphrey is "committed to the same basic principles of liberalism" as ADA, but "he has often disagreed with us on specific issues of national policy."

(A spokesman for Humphrey agreed with that statement. He said that in general Humphrey has favored a tougher line in foreign policy than ADA. "For instance,"

said the spokesman, "Sen. Humphrey is categorically opposed to diplomatic recognition of Red China.")

Hollander said that Miller had "seriously misrepresented" ADA's position on several controversial issues. He said Miller made it appear, for example, that ADA took a kindly view of Red China.

In reality, he said, ADA is unashamedly "liberal." It was founded in 1947 by union leaders, college professors and former Roosevelt New

Dealers who felt that an independent political organization was needed to fight for the views of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"ADA has been outspokenly anti-Communist since the day it was founded," Hollander said. "Our constitution bars Communists from membership. We have always opposed all forms of extremism—the John Birch Society on the right as well as the Communists on the left."

He said ADA now has slightly more than 50,000 members. He added: "We've never sought to be a mass organization. We deal in the politics of ideas rather than the politics of numbers. Our contribution is to float new ideas, and to help create a climate of acceptance for them. We're not running for office, so we can afford to run our necks out in a way that a political candidate cannot."

Registration On at All LBCC Adult Centers

Registration for fall semester, day and evening classes remains open this week at all Long Beach City College adult centers and for many vocational and technical courses at the LBCC Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Enrollment in adult courses is taken directly in the classroom. Deadline to enroll for credit in the Long Beach Evening High School is the third meeting of each class.

**Fireballs, All Stars at Armory Dance**  
The Fireballs and the Hollywood All Stars will provide entertainment at a dance Friday starting at 9 p.m., at the National Guard Armory, Stearns Street and Redondo Avenue.

**Peter, Paul & Mary 2-RECORD LP ALBUM**  
"In Concert" Recorded by Warner Bros. Recorded "live" at five different concerts. 18 popular hits including "The Times They Are a-Changin'," "Le Deserleur," "If I Had My Way" and "Puffin'." Reg. 7.98 5.98

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2 bar tricot elastic leg panty in white, pink or maize. Sizes 2 to 14. Stock up now for back to school. Reg. 4 for 1.00 4.89c

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**Misses' Stretch CAPRI PANTS**  
75% cotton, 25% rayon denim, cross-way stretch. Navy blue color. Machine washable and Sanforized. Sizes 8-18. 4.98

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Cotton in several different weaves. 1" waistband back zipper. Machine washable. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18. 2.98

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100% cotton corduroy, quilted. Machine washable. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 7-14. 1.88

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Combed cotton twill with crossway stretch. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. 1.98

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100% Orlon Acrylic. Pullover sweaters in assorted solid colors. With or without a collar. Washable. Sizes 7-14. 1.98

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Pennsylvania X-78 Championship — Can of 3 Nylor-Dacron... Super Heavy Cover. 1.79

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Complete with Poles, Net & Ball. 3.89

**Ladies' Panties**  
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"Skinneez" — Acetate-nylon 2 bar tricot elastic leg brief. White only. Sizes 5 to 10.

## Demos to Open Center

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The "Turn of the Century" musical revue, acclaimed as "memorable, lively and highly entertaining," will be featured at Empire Savings and Loan Association's gala opening of their new Long Beach office at 5th and Pacific. It stars Mr. Ted Bowers, noted recording artist, award winning Miss Carrie Moorman, and Miss Patricia Jennings of light opera and musical comedy fame.

Noted as one of the finest interpreters of the gaslight-era songs, Mr. Bowers will present songs made famous by Caruso, Harry Lauder, George M. Cohan and many others. He is not only a gifted singer, but also a talented vaudeville impressionist. Among his many activities, Bowers has also organized the American Eagle Orchestra which is composed of musicians who have been playing Cohan, Berlin and Foster since their songs first became hits. The average age of the members of the American Eagle Orchestra is 74 years.



Patricia Jennings has been termed the "new Jenny Lind" and has appeared in opera in Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Barbara and Pasadena. She is now the featured female vocalist on the record "What Ever Happened to 1910?"

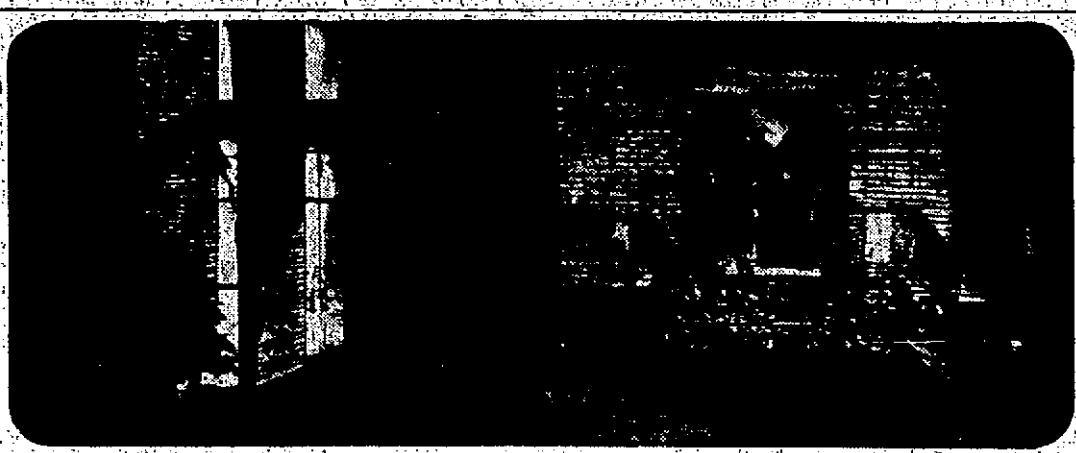
Miss Carrie Moorman was featured on C.B.S. Television's International Hour, "Music from Hollywood" program. She holds the top award for female vocalist in the Arizona Music Festival and also uses her voice as a soprano soloist in the Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

The musical review will be presented September 23, 24 and 25, and again September 28 through October 10. It may be seen Mondays through Thursdays between 12:00 and 6:00 p.m. and Fridays between 12:00 and 8:00 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**LONG BEACH  
 SAVERS CAN  
 RELAX TO SAVE**



The new Empire Savings office at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach features "Counter Seating for Savers." This unique public service lets the public relax while they take care of their Savings and Loan needs. Next time you are in the vicinity... walk in and sit down... it's fun!



**DAILY INTEREST  
 PAID AT  
 EMPIRE SAVINGS**

**PLUS...DEPOSIT  
 BY THE 10TH,  
 EARN FROM  
 THE 1ST.**

Savers at the new Long Beach Branch of Empire Savings and Loan Association will find that their dollars begin earning the day they are placed when held to the end of the quarter...even after the 10th of the month. At Empire there is no waiting period...no loss of earning time.

Empire also gives savers the benefit of interest from the first if received or postmarked by the 10th. In any month which the 10th falls on a holiday, a Saturday or a Sunday, Empire Savings will pay from the 1st on savings received or postmarked the next regular business day.

For example, \$1,000 placed in an Empire Savings account on the day after the 10th of the month would earn \$2.72 in extra interest during a month with 31 days. That's 21 extra days of interest.



Jeremiah Knotts, long time sea captain and world traveler has put down his anchor for good in Long Beach and has dry docked his lifetime savings at Empire Savings and Loan Association.

"I've sailed the world over," said Knotts, "and I've never sighted a better place to live than Long Beach, or a better place to save than Empire Savings."

Knotts wouldn't reveal the amount he had placed in savings at Empire...but he did say that he knew it was safe, "insured safe," he emphasized.

## EMPIRE SAVINGS SETS GRAND OPENING EVENT

**Fantastic Musical Inventions, Live Musical Entertainment, Surprises To Be Seen And Heard September 23 Thru October 10 At New Empire Office**

Empire Savings and Loan Association with main offices in Van Nuys is holding an exciting, entertaining and educational grand opening celebration for its fifth and newest branch office. Located at 5th and Pacific in Long Beach, the new office building includes a luxurious hospitality area in addition to the usual office accommodations.

The spacious hospitality area has been designed, decorated and furnished to serve the local community as a place to meet or rest while downtown shopping. Its warm, living-room-like atmosphere with comfortable chairs and couches will make it a welcomed and favorite "port-of-call" for Long Beachers.

During the grand opening event at Empire, local residents will be treated to a free display of "Musical Treasures of Yesteryear" and a live musical review from September 23 through October 10.

On display will be rare, mechanical musical marvels including a Violano Virtuoso; the Regina, one of the finest music boxes ever made; Thomas Edison's early wax cylinder record machine; early Victrolas and many others.

The display is presented by Ted Bowers, a native of Los Angeles, who has devoted his life to preserving the musical heritage from the "gaslight era."

Bowers also presents the entertaining musical review of song hits from 1889 to 1919 aided by Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman. The show is continuous so that there is no

waiting to see the entertainment.

Empire Savings and Loan Association officers are proud to join the Long Beach Community and are happy to present this free program to the public. Empire now has over \$100 million in resources and has offices in Van Nuys, Pacoima, Los Angeles and Palos Verdes Estates.

Managing the new Empire Long Beach office is Mr. Ed Secord. His many years of experience in the Savings and Loan industry will be of great value to local residents. Mr. Secord invites all Long Beach citizens to come in and get acquainted with him and Empire.

Savers at Empire Savings and Loan in Long Beach will also enjoy the friendly, courteous service by Eileen Davis and Bernice Flobbe. Their helpful attitude and competent experience are a great asset to Empire customers.

**OLD SALT FINDS  
 SAFE DOCKING  
 FOR LIFE SAVINGS  
 AT EMPIRE**



Savings are insured to \$10,000 by a permanent agency of the federal government at Empire, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Also, Knotts pointed out that his insured safe savings earned the high current annual rate of 4.9% and in addition that the rate was paid or compounded quarterly. "That's the kind of full-sail earnings I've been looking for," he said.

When asked what his plans were for the future, Knotts replied, "I'm just going to sit here in Long Beach near the ocean and the ships...and Empire, where I'll be happy and my money will be safe."

**RARE MECHANICAL  
 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
 RATE EXCLUSIVE SHOWING  
 IN LONG BEACH**



Ted Bowers' fantastic collection of turn-of-the-century musical instruments will be showing exclusively in Long Beach at Empire Savings and Loan Association, 5th and Pacific. The display will be in the Empire office from September 23 through October 10th and is free to the public.

The equipment will be demonstrated by Mr. Bowers and his assistants, Patricia Jennings and Carrie Moorman.

**SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION**  
 "MUSICAL FAVORITES  
 1889 To 1919"  
 A LIVE MUSICAL REVIEW  
 STARRING  
 TED BOWERS  
 PATRICIA JENNINGS \* CARRIE MOORMAN

Featuring the Good Old Songs of Days Gone By  
 SHOWS DAILY, PLUS SATURDAYS  
 SEPTEMBER 23 THROUGH OCTOBER 10

## SONG HITS OF 1889 TO 1919 LIVE AGAIN AT EMPIRE OPENING

A delightfully entertaining program for both old and young alike featuring song favorites of 1889 to 1919 is part of the activities being presented for the public at Empire Savings and Loan Association's grand opening of their new Long Beach office at 5th and Pacific.



The program is continuous daily during office hours and will be enjoyed by all ages. Kids love the lively and fast moving show and adults will recall memories of their younger days.

Such favorites as "Mary's A Grand Old Name," "What You Goin' To Do When The Rent Comes 'Round," "Snooky Oodams," "After the Ball" and

some surprising titles that were actual songs of the day will be heard.

Singing these grand old songs will be Ted Bowers, Patricia Jennings, and Carrie Moorman.

## MUSICAL TREASURE of YESTERYEAR

**SEE & HEAR**  
 A MECHANICAL VIOLIN-PIANO ★★★★★

Perfect in 1906 and praised as one of the ten greatest inventions of the decade by President Teddy Roosevelt.

**SEE AND HEAR**  
 THE REGINA MUSIC BOX

One of the finest music boxes ever made.

**SEE and HEAR**  
 EDISON CONCERT PHONOGRAPH  
 Features wax cylinder records six inches in diameter.  
 HAND ORGANS, MUSIC BOXES,  
 PHONOGRAPHS FROM OUT OF THE PAST

Amazing and interesting musical marvels from 1895 to 1918.  
 SEE!!! 1910 ANTIQUE TOYS...PENNY MOVIES FOR THE CHILDREN AND ADULTS...POPULAR PERIODICAL MAGAZINES FROM THE TURN OF THE CENTURY TO THE TWENTIES...AND MANY OTHER TREASURES FROM THE LATE 1800'S AND EARLY 1920'S.

SEPT. 23-24-25 and SEPT. 28 thru OCT. 10  
 MONDAYS THROUGH THURSDAYS FROM 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.  
 FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M., SATURDAYS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

**COME ONE  
 COME ALL!**  
 ABSOLUTELY  
 FREE

## EMPIRE

**SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
 RESOURCES OVER \$100 MILLION  
 MAIN OFFICE—VAN NUYS—6750 VAN NUYS BLVD.  
 BRANCHES—LOS ANGELES, PACOIMA,  
 PALOS VERDES ESTATES, LONG BEACH

**INSURED  
 SAFE**  
 Savings  
 Insured to  
 \$10,000

**4.9%**  
 CURRENT ANNUAL RATE  
 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.  
 LONG BEACH: FIFTH AND PACIFIC

**COME TO FIFTH AND PACIFIC—HAVE A GOOD OLDE FASHIONED TIME!**





LOWE MALCOLM EPLEY

MEMORIAL Hospital board took some action the other day that is a rather sad commentary on a landscaping and architectural feature that has had quite a run in the development of major buildings around here.

The board ordered the abandonment of the reflection pool in front of the handsome hospital. It will be replaced by conventional landscaping.

Memorial is nixing its pool because it became, instead of a feature of esthetic charm, a catch-all for rubbish and a basin of murky water with a dirty bottom.

MEMORIAL'S pool is not the only one hereabouts that has been obviously disappointing. Visiting the Elks Lodge for the Sister City luncheon Friday, I noticed that there was no water in the big pool areas that were placed all around the main floor of that attractive building.

Previous observations had indicated the Elks have had all sorts of trouble with their decorative pools. Evidently they've come to the conclusion that the best water pool is one with no water in it.

Having water expanses around landlocked buildings is an idea that seems to be more attractive than practical. Appropriately, one outfit that has made it work is the City Water Dept., which has a beautiful pool around its Wardlow Rd. headquarters.

One mistake in the design of many of the pools is to give smooth white or light interior lining, which can't be kept clean. At the Seattle World's Fair I observed that all pool bottoms were made with small, dark rocks inset in the concrete — a wonderful way to hide the inevitable collection of dirt.

THERE WAS an interesting aftermath to the report here the other day from some fellow on Myrtle Ave. block who gave a long list of complaining particulars about juveniles out his way. The block was not identified, which led to a number of calls from Myrtle Ave. residents who were sure it was their block involved.

Some of these callers warmly endorsed the fed-up sentiments of our correspondent, declaring he was right about juvenile depredations. Others asserted they knew what block he was talking about and that he was exaggerating things and libeling good kids. One woman said he had put together things that had happened over a period of years.

I guess the only conclusion is that the juvenile conduct situation on Myrtle Ave., a long thoroughfare, is spotty.

SOME juveniles who must be pretty good kids are our carrier boys in a route near the Lakewood Traffic Circle.

George Zentgraf, who has been a circulation supervisor out there for quite a while, was recently transferred to another area.

When the kids who had worked under him heard about this, they got together and planned a party, a farewell to a guy they liked.

They collected \$23 and 23 of them got together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Neal, 4695 Ferro, where they gave Bro. Zentgraf a surprise ovation.

NOT ALL political bumper stickers are understandable to the general run of viewers.

One in current use suggests a VOTE FOR KJUGA. That won't be found on the ballot. It represents Barry Goldwater's ham radio call letters.



MEN WHO WEAR the green beret must be in top physical condition, be ready for all emergencies. Here First Lt. James Craig defends himself against knife attack by Pfc. Ken Meissner.



## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3



### THEY WEAR THE GREEN BERET

# U.S. Guerrilla Fighters

By ED KENYON

A remarkable change takes place when a group of some 70 men from throughout the Long Beach area get together weekends on the outskirts of San Pedro.

During the week, they're just average citizens, going about such workaday occupations as teacher, engineer, student.

But when they gather at a cluster of barracks on part of the Fort MacArthur military reservation at 25th Street and Western Avenue and don an Army uniform topped by a green beret, they start doing things like jumping out of airplanes, blowing up buildings and practicing the art of killing a man quietly and quickly with a knife.

★ ★ ★

THE 70 MEN are members of the 17th Special Forces Group, an Army Reserve outfit in what probably is Uncle Sam's toughest, most versatile fighting unit.

Special Forces men are modern guerrilla fighters, highly-trained military experts who must be ready at any time to go anywhere in the world where the cold war is turning hot.

They must be skilled in a variety of communications, weapons and demolitions work, they must have a knowledge of military intelligence and field medicine and they must have a working knowledge of at least one foreign language to meet the fluid needs of an unrelenting, undeclared war of Communist infiltration.

★ ★ ★

TO REACH Communist-controlled trouble spots and carry out their mission of training the natives to resist their oppressors effectively, they must be paratroopers and frogmen. They must be able to hack their way through a tangled jungle or snowshoe across a frozen tundra.

In a unit where seven out of ten men fail to make the grade, the Reservists are expected to be as well-trained and conditioned as their Regular Army counterparts.

Lt. Col. Al Bernardi, a San Pedro resident and a high school teacher in Manhattan Beach, already was in the



LT. COL. Al Bernardi, San Pedro, in command of the area Special Forces Reserve, checks map with his executive officer, Major George Johnson, Long Beach.

Army Reserve when he was asked to take command of the Special Forces here two years ago.

"I thought I was in pretty good shape," he says, "but it took a real stiff physical conditioning program to get ready for this job."

Bernardi, at 44 nearly twice the age of most of his men, still works out several times a week at the Fort MacArthur gymnasium.

★ ★ ★

MAJOR GEORGE JOHNSON, a Long Beach elementary school supervisor and group executive officer, agrees that being a member of the Special Forces leaves little time for other outside activities.

"Other men can belong to the Elks Club or own a cabin

cruiser or build furniture as a hobby, but belonging to this group has to be my avocation," he says.

The group last month completed a 15-day training program in the Big Delta region near Fort Richardson, Alaska, a territory so thick with vegetation that travel is easier in the frozen rigors of Arctic winter than during the milder summer months.

★ ★ ★

IN THIS Far North wilderness, the spare-time guerrillas trained in their specialties of hit-and-run raids during which they pulled off such stunts as blowing up a bridge under the nose of the Regular Army "enemy."

"We also enlisted some of the residents to play the part of natives of the country we were infiltrating," says Bernardi. "They all got into the spirit of it, and one red-bearded trapper who looked like the movie version of an old sourdough got a big kick out of guiding us in our bridge demolition operation."

★ ★ ★

BERNARDI and his men have a fierce pride in the challenge of the Special Forces Group, a pride reflected in the distinctive green beret they wear. It's a tradition that dates back to the green-hatted men of Roger's Rangers, who performed unbelievable deeds of endurance in the French and Indian War.

It's a tradition studded with the names of such guerrilla fighters as Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox of the American Revolution; Col. John Mosby, a Confederate raider of the Civil War, and Merrill's Marauders and Darby's Rangers of World War II.

But the Special Forces don't have to go back in history to find a tradition. Organized less than 10 years, the group already has built up a proud record in this country's troublesome confrontation in Viet Nam. It is there that the men of the green beret have infiltrated Communist-held territory to train the villagers in the harassment of the Viet Cong invaders.

And men of the Special Forces already have given their lives in the struggle in Viet Nam and earlier in Laos in living up to their Latin motto of "De Oppresso Liber," meaning "To Free the Oppressed."

Photo below by U.S. Army; others by Staff Photographer Ed Kenyon



IN ALASKA, Special Forces men train in hit-run tactics, "enlist" natives to play role in training. Here guerrillas guard "prisoner."



SGT. ED HARPER of Lynwood, splices wires to explosive detonator as Sgt. Phil Moore looks on. In photo at right Harper shows Spec. 4 Charles Clark and Pfc. John Haviland how to prime explosive charge.





EDITORIAL

## West Side Issue Should Be Part of School Survey

FEW SCHOOL DISTRICTS have as good a record as Long Beach Unified School District for meeting the staggering problems posed by the post-war population explosion.

The judgment of the board and the administration has been generally excellent. We believe that the board's judgment as to the desirability of a high school on the west side of Long Beach has been based on valid considerations.

The board has studied the possibility of such a high school and rejected it because in its view the west side lacks the number of youngsters required for a large, first-rate high school. We believe the conclusion was reached honestly.

However, there is strong and understandable concern on the part of the people in the affected area. At one time they were given reason to believe a high school would be located there. They are not unreasonable in suggesting that additional study and evaluation take place before the project is abandoned and the property sold.

FORTUNATELY, we understand, the opportunity for this second look will arise in an evaluation study which will be conducted during the 1965-66 school year. The Board of Education should make sure that this study, by disinterested experts, includes specifically the problem of the proper location of future high schools. This would necessarily include the west side issue.

The trends of population and of property use have caused the Board to reject a site which appeared logical 10 years ago. No doubt the Board would welcome an expert study by outsiders as a means of assuring the west side that the right decision has been reached. And coming from an objective group of outsiders, such a study should satisfy the citizens of the west side.

## A Step Forward in Water Planning

TWO DAYS OF TALK, at the Western Interstate Water Conference in Las Vegas last week, produced a 200-word resolution.

Brief though the message was, it could have enormous and beneficial influence on the future of the western states.

It called upon the governors of the region to establish a task force of representatives from each of the western states to help form a permanent regional water commission.

Like most convention resolutions, this one could have been better. Delegates defeated a proposal to specify that water groups be represented on the task force. This was a logical proposal. Organizations such as the Metropolitan Water District, well-versed in water matters and speaking for the interests of millions of citizens, must have a voice in regional water planning.

But perhaps the point was too obvious for words. It is hard to conceive of a governor appointing a "task force" or water commission delegation which would exclude the spokesmen of major water groups.

MEANWHILE, WATER leaders and public officials are in general agreement that the West can't continue to attack its water problems on a piecemeal, state-by-state basis. If they are to be solved, they must be solved on a regional basis—with due consideration, of course, to the rights and special problems of the individual states involved.

The Conference's resolution, coming from influential and respected representatives of the various states, is strong encouragement for that point of view.

## Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

SOME PEOPLE think that only a life-time local boy should run for the Senate, but don't object if half the State U. football team comes from somewhere else.

AMERICA still has its autumn traditions, but they have changed. It used to involve chopping a cord of firewood; now it's bringing the television set in from the porch.

CONGRESSMAN Sludge-pump gives his ghost-writers a free hand. He says it makes his speeches so much more fun when what he says comes to him as a complete surprise.

A NEW automobile industry contract gives each worker his birthday off. The next goal will be a seniority drive entitling the older employee to a birthday-and-a-half every year.

AFTER surveying the November possibilities, a conservative friend says he just wishes Norman Thomas were running again.

THERE STILL aren't many women among the top nuclear physicists. Probably because it might be hazardous building an atomic device by a formula that called for a pinch of this and a dab-and-a-half of that.

## As Anyone Can Plainly See

JIM M'CAULEY

## Gullibility of Public Prompts Probe of Initiative Process

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Don Mulford of Oakland contends some people will sign anything.

Mulford, Republican caucus leader, recalled how a university professor directed petitioners in his area in a "mock campaign" which resulted in a number of persons signing statements which said:

"I agree to be hanged by my head until dead."

This wasn't a string-em-up vigilante party. Rather, it was a serious demonstration to prove human frailties on signing petitions not in the best interests of the petitioners.

And it is possible that a large percentage of Californians en masse may have signed up for self-destruction if some professional petition-circulator had been running an intensive campaign statewide.

This is the type of background that has triggered an Assembly Elections and Reapportionment investigation of initiative petition campaigns.

Of the 17 state propositions on the ballot this November, the four most controversial ones were placed on the ballot by initiative petitions—a state lottery proposal, banning pay-television, curbing railroad featherbedding and repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Other legislative scrutiny of initiative campaigns was prompted by the ruckus stirred up by a now-dropped initiative of California Teachers Assn.

CTA, ducking the legislative process, took to the people its proposal for a multi-million-dollar increase in state school aid. Later, it dropped the initiative when the legislature passed a school money bill acceptable to CTA.

However, Mulford charged that facts had been misrepresented by some petition circulators.

Mulford asserted that some property owners had been told by CTA petition-gatherers that \$400 million had been hidden by legislators to be used for highways, public works and other purposes.

"This was false and misleading," Mulford asserted.

The GOP caucus leader is campaigning for new legislation which would require initiative backers to file a "statement of fact" before a campaign under penalty of perjury.

SUCH MISTATEMENTS as were circulated in the CTA campaign should disqualify an entire initiative, some lawmakers think.

Originally, the initiative process was used in rural states so the electorate could bring an important issue to public attention as a grass-roots effort.

Now professional petition circulators and hucksters contract with well-bankrolled pressure groups to put an issue on the ballot. Petition-bearers usually are paid 25 cents to a dollar per signature.

Assemblyman Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco, questions whether professionals and hucksters should be barred from meddling in the initiative process. He calls it a "corruption of the process."

THE HIGH-COST OF ALL TYPES of campaigning is beginning to concern veteran lawmakers.

Assemblyman Don Allen, D-Los Angeles, recalls the days when he could run a successful election for the legislature for \$621. Now, some lawmakers spend tens of thousands of dollars for elective jobs paying \$500 a month.

"We're all in the financial clutches of hucksters and political printers," complained Allen.

Ryan estimates that modern California candidates spend 60% of their time trying to raise campaign contributions. Politics and election hopefuls would both be better off if candidates spent 100% of their campaign time discussing issues, according to Ryan.

Autumn season is "jackpot night" for political hucksters and those who manage campaigns for candidates and issues. But the seeds of a legislative rebellion are being planted by one investigating committee. The 1965 Legislature is certain to consider major reform.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Money Talks as the Western Allies Give Aid to the Enemy

WASHINGTON—When a member of the President's cabinet accuses the government of Great Britain of deliberately aiding the Soviet Union to carry on its "cold war" against the democracies of the world, it would seem to be big news. But, for some reason, it was not front-page news, and there were only some brief references to it recently in the financial pages of metropolitan newspapers.

Secretary of the Treasury, C. Douglas Dillon, spoke at a press conference in Tokyo following the annual meeting last week of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Mr. Dillon gave what one dispatch from Tokyo described as a "remarkably candid press conference." Earlier, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer had told the newspapermen in Tokyo that the credit operations of the British government with the Soviet Union were "normal." Mr. Dillon replied to a newspaperman's question as follows:

"We do not think that credit guarantee by a government... for as long as 15 years can be considered normal commercial practice. To us, it seems to partake of aid, and we think it is not appropriate to give aid to the Soviet Union. We regret the British action."

Mr. Dillon explained that giving such long-term credits for "peaceful purchases" permits the Soviets "to divert other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes."

Mr. Dillon also declared that credits to Communist countries should in no case extend beyond five years. He said, "We feel anything beyond that begins to partake of the characteristics of aid, and the farther you go beyond that the more like aid it becomes."

THE BRITISH government, of course, defends itself on the ground that large capital items require long-term credits and that Great Britain has loaned money on the same basis to other countries throughout the world. The particular transaction that has come under criticism by Secretary Dillon is one in which the British are selling the Soviets an \$84 million polyester-fiber factory and are lending the Soviets \$67 million for 15 years to help pay for it.

Secretary Dillon's point of view was supported by the economic minister of West Germany, who told newspapermen that his government "could not join Great Britain in its trade and credit policy with the Soviet Union." France, on the other hand, according to a UPI Paris dispatch on Sept. 17, "may soon follow Britain in granting long-term credits to the Communist bloc despite the objections of the United States, French government sources said today."

These developments are clear examples of the diminishing influence of the United States in some Western European countries.

America is spending \$50 billion a year for armament that helps protect Great Britain and Western Europe against an attack by the Soviet Union. Yet the commercial interests of certain Western European countries seem to have such a powerful influence with their respective governments that diplomatic considerations are brushed aside, and the aggressor government in Moscow is given the same kind of help as was given Germany prior to World War I and World War II.

Today, the policy of the United States has been rendered vulnerable, of course, by the sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union in recent months. The argument advanced, to be sure, is that wheat is not a "strategic" war material. But so far as the British are concerned, they also say that factories they help build do not necessarily produce war materials. While it can be argued that the sale of wheat does not have a direct relationship to war materials, the same point that Secretary Dillon made can be used on the other side—namely, that it does permit the Soviets to divert "other resources to military and unpeaceful purposes" when they are relieved of the burden of using their cash in hand to pay for wheat.

THERE HAS always been a school of thought which has believed that an embargo on all forms of commerce with Communist nations long ago would have put an end to the "cold war" and probably would have forced a change in the form of government in the Soviet Union. But the present trend is not only toward lending more money to the Soviet Union and her satellite states, but even to allowing certain materials to be exported which can be used for war purposes. This is one of the most dangerous issues in the world situation today, but it is being given scant attention in the United States.

The same issue is at stake with reference to Cuba, as Western European nations continue to trade with and furnish credits to a country which has Soviet military personnel poised on an island 90 miles away from the United States.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

## Public Schools Under Attack From Many Pressure Groups

Newspaper Enterprise Association

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Instances of critical pressure from conservative groups against the nation's public schools are running at about the rate of 325 a year. With 10,000 U.S. school districts, perhaps one district in every 30 is affected.

As the new school season gets underway, professional educators are watching for signs that the wave of assaults may mount higher.

Most commonly, the criticisms allege some sort of subversion in the schools. Critics direct their fire at school boards, school administrators, teachers, teaching and testing methods, textbooks, general content of school courses.

Outside the regular school framework, pressure is most heavily applied through parent-teacher organizations, the newspapers, and civic or political organizations.

IN FIVE STATES—Arizona, Montana, North Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma—groups of interested citizens have beaten down efforts by right-wing people to take control of statewide Parent-Teacher Associations.

W. R. Fulton, University of Oklahoma education professor says that nevertheless "extremists" in 20 states have gained election to some PTA offices.

He says some of the more aggressive critics openly advocate high-pressure tactics, including harassing telephone calls to public officials and school personnel.

Well documented are cases—one involving a pupil acting at his suspicious parents' behest—where tape recorders have been introduced into a room to monitor either teachers or persons openly combating right-wing critics.

Though any connection obviously is impossible to prove, two persons, one a

teacher in California and the other a school superintendent in Ohio, died of heart attacks after long harassment.

Already fully publicized are the many instances of resignation by teachers and school administrators. Generally, these people are quickly rehired by schools in other areas.

On record are a number of cases where school janitors, as employees of sufficiently long tenure to "know the territory," have been employed as spies against teachers and principals.

It would be wholly wrong to suggest there is no need at all for vigilance against Communist or other subversion in the school system. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover frequently warns that schools and colleges are an inviting target for Red infiltration.

But FBI spokesmen say there are absolutely no statistics with which to document specifically any possible infiltration. No figures exist to justify sweeping charges that subversion runs rampant in America's schools.

Edwin W. Davis, a National Education Association official who constantly studies the criticisms of schools and educators, says some 150 of the 1,800 or more right-wing organizations in the nation are at one time or another involved in attacks on the schools.

MANY CRITICISMS are simply ignored. But, suggests Davis, when critics reach the point of trying to get a good teacher fired, or censor a textbook, or alter the whole course of training in a school, then educators and citizens eager to protect what they consider a good school system must move.

## Danger of Street Dirches Shown

EDITOR:

On several occasions I have written both your paper and the City Council decrying the backward and dangerous situations of ditches at street intersections. It was finally driven home dramatically in Downey Saturday when three police cars were wrecked by one of these ditches. Luckily, no police were killed, but those who live in the past and ignore the warnings of such agencies as the National Safety Council and the California Highway Patrol, who have branded them as a dangerous hazard, had best learn from the experience of the three patrol cars and start to "fill them there ditches" in.

JOHN C. BALDEN  
309 Molino Ave.

## Two Wrongs Don't Make Right

EDITOR:

I read an article in your paper written by Bob Schmidt in which he stated that because of a ruling by the California Supreme Court, a man who drowned his own daughter could possibly go free, having admitted to the crime before being advised of his constitutional rights to remain silent and get the benefit of counsel.

The California Supreme Court may feel obligated to protect the individuals rights, but when the individual goes against the laws of our society by committing murder and then admits the murder, let's be sure just what this individual's rights should be. He certainly shouldn't, in my opinion, be allowed to go unpunished.

Because this man's constitutional rights were not made known to him, he still has the right to kill and go free? I think that's pretty ridiculous. Two wrongs don't make a right. If the man is guilty of murder then let the law be clear as to what the punishment for murder is, and let the man pay.

ROBERT DAYTON  
1129 Daisy Ave.

## Direct Fire at Socialism Comment

EDITOR:

In a recent forum there appeared a definition of socialism by R. Greengard which even Hubert Humphrey would find it difficult to interpret.

Greengard says socialism strengthened the Soviet Union and therefore would strengthen the U.S. The truth is that Soviet socialism, by their own admission, has been a dismal failure. It exists only because it is willed so by a centralized and omnipotent power group.

DONALD L. BENTON  
3144 Shady Park Dr.

EDITOR:

Mr. Greengard is extremely uninformed, ridiculously naive or just plain stupid. Generally speaking, socialism, once given birth in a nation, destroys all private ownership, whether it be home or business, and directs the ownership of all things to the state.

It is the first step toward population regimentation and conformity of views to the state-view with no minority or individual consideration.

The best way to poison some one is to make the poison appear as desirable.

natural and delectable as possible.

W. T. TALBOT  
3623 Rutgers Ave.

## Negro Youth Group in Watts Praised

EDITOR:

Hats off to the young Negro people of the Student Committee for Improvements, in Watts, bringing progress and beauty to their community.

They are to be commended. If this is their answer to the race riots, it's too bad the rest of the nation can't follow their fine example.

This action gives the students responsibility; stimulates concentration, and, knowing that they are doing a worthwhile project, makes them feel that they are a definite part of the community.

I do hope the story was printed throughout the United States.

C. J. JAMES  
2703 E. Loomis St.  
Lakewood.

## Stench Is From Other Direction

EDITOR:

Gov. Pat Brown detects "the stench of fascism" in the conservative victory at the Republican convention in San Francisco. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson compares conservative ideas to those of the Chinese Communists. Sen. Fulbright says that these same ideas are the closest thing in this country to Stalinism. I think that such misleading statements are being made to intentionally confuse the American people.

Tyrannical, centralized power is one common denominator of these three forms of government. I don't think that anyone will deny that our present administration and its policies are leading us toward ever more powerful, centralized government. A more conservative administration, as defined by Sen. Goldwater in his book "Conscience of a Conservative" would lead us in exactly the opposite direction. The confusion generated by these three champions of the liberal establishment may indicate that they have been using that new deodorant, stereo, that I read about here in Public Forum a few weeks ago. The "stench" is there, alright—they just can't tell where it's coming from.

D. L. WAGONER  
1925 Chatwin Ave.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# Rich Texan Helped With Book Against LBJ

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Drew Pearson is in Europe. In his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

**WASHINGTON**—A wealthy Texas rancher with close ties to the American Nazi Party helped gather the material for the smear biography "A Texan Looks at Lyndon" which serves up all the mud and muck against President Johnson in one literary compost pile.



PEARSON

Some of the research was done by Thornton Dewey.

who has contributed to the American Nazi Party and has entertained its Führer, George Lincoln Rockwell, on the Dewey ranch outside Canyon, Tex.

"I dug up information for the book," Dewey acknowledged to this column, "but my late wife was the chief researcher." She died shortly after the book went to press.

They were neighbors of the author, J. Evetts Haley, who owns a ranch six miles up in the hills from the Dewey spread.

Dewey admitted that both he and his wife had worked closely with the biographer. Haley and Dewey would chase down rumors for the book while Mrs. Dewey stayed at the ranch sifting through the material they sent back.

"My help was small," Dewey added modestly, "but

my wife gave Haley a great deal of help on the research."

Dewey said they had expected to sell no more than 20,000 copies, but "we did better than that the first week."

While Dewey was entertaining the Nazi Leader, Haley brought Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker to his ranch to urge him to run for governor in Texas. This is the general who was forced out of the Army for trying to indoctrinate his troops with John Birch Society literature.

Dewey would not say whether he had introduced Rockwell to Haley. But the two ranchers see "eye to eye" on politics, Dewey said.

Haley has been a crusader for the right-wing causes, once was quoted as advocating the lynching of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Haley also founded a vigilante

group called Texans for America, which Life magazine has described as a "crackpot" organization, to snoop out Red subversion in Texas textbooks.

Though Dewey admitted entertaining the Nazi chief and corresponding with Nazi headquarters in Arlington, Va., he refused to discuss evidence that he recently contributed \$1,000 to the Nazi party.

**FOOTNOTE NO. 1**—California Congressman Bob Wilson, the GOP congressional campaign chairman, is trying to line up fellow Republicans to insert Haley's smear book in the Congressional Record, a chapter at a time. This will make the book an official document and permit the Republicans to mail it around the country at the taxpayers' expense.

Already, Illinois Congress-

man Robert Michel has inserted one chapter into the record. The printing bill, paid by the taxpayers, came to \$563.50. The cost of printing all 10 chapters will run around \$6,000. Far more expensive, however, will be the massive mailing. Wilson has in mind using the free congressional mailing.

**FOOTNOTE NO. 2**—The Nazi party has sent its storm troopers to demonstrate against both President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater. Nazi hecklers made headlines, for example, when they hooted Goldwater at Dulles airport after his tri-Republican convention. But the press missed a peculiar aftermath.

After the incident, a curious citizen trailed the Nazis and watched them pile into a car with a Goldwater sticker splashed across the bumper.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

## They Told Barry It Would Be Bloody Campaign—and It Is

THEY TOLD BARRY GOLDWATER, back in the spring, that if he ever got the nomination, he would face a bloody fight. They were right, too.

This campaign is barely two weeks old. It still has six full weeks to go. But already Mr. Goldwater has been clobbered with everything but the ring posts. He hasn't laid a glove on his elusive opponent—"What ever became of Lyndon, anyhow?"—and he's taking some fearful punishment.

**THIS WEEK'S SATURDAY** Evening Post, for example, slashed him to ribbons. Mr. Goldwater is reckless, unqualified, inconsistent; his face is turned squarely to the past; his eyes are closed; he changes his "convictions" as often as his shirt; he makes frightening statements; he is a grotesque burlesque of the conservative he pretends to be; he is a wild man, a stray, an unprincipled and ruthless jujitsu artist. "We hope that Goldwater is crushingly defeated."

Now, the very least that might be said of that editorial is that it certainly was unkind.

The hard-breathing editors of the Post weren't alone. Mr. Goldwater managed to pick up some boots, digs, armlocks and stickholds from the Times the Herald Trib, the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times, and half the dailies of Texas. The public opinion polls were running two to one against him. Organized labor stepped up its assault. Forty-five businessmen professed their love for Lyndon. In New York, a Negro Republican leader, Harold C. Burton, declared that "Goldwater is against everything the Negroes are for." The bookstands blossomed with a dozen anti-Goldwater books. In the midst of the late, late show on television there came that superlative exhibit "A" in the Democrat's case for ethical campaign practices.

Perhaps you missed this teevue lovely. It was a paid political spot announcement that began with a long shot of a pretty little girl in a field of daisies. This is the same little dame, or her appealing sister, who runs to mommy with a finger to be kissed. She has 42% fewer cavities. A

real pro. Now she is counting daisy petals, but offstage a voice of doom overwhelms with a count of its own: 5-4-3-2-1-0. Zoom shot to girl's eyes, wide with terror. Screen dissolves into horrendous atomic explosion. Out of the mushroom cloud, like Jehovah talkin' Texas, comes the voice of Lyndon Johnson: "These are the stakes. To make a world in which all of God's children can live, or go into the dark. We must either love each other, or we must die." There follows the persuasive voice of a paid professional announcer: "Vote for President Johnson on November third. The stakes are too high for you to stay home."

The plain message: Barry Goldwater hates little girls. Barry Goldwater will incinerate little girls. Barry Goldwater hates people. Lyndon loves everybody. Don't you wish everybody loved Lyndon, too?

Against all this, Mr. Goldwater bravely picked up support from the Pascagoula Chronicle and the Natchez Democrat.

**WELL, THAT WAS** the weeks that was, the Hon. Mr. Goldwater must be glad to see this Sunday come. How badly has he been hurt? Not mortally, I venture to say. While all the other backlashes are flicking around, one of the oldest reactions in the American tradition may come to the Senator's rescue. The country loves an underdog who gets up off the canvas, and Barry is a fighter. If he could just get Lyndon in the ring, so he could stop sparring with Rusk, Fulbright, Humphrey, and other waterboys and trainers, he might land a couple of solid punches.

For Mr. Johnson can be hit. Look at him. Would you buy a used car from Lyndon Johnson? It would rattle like a poverty bill. And Mr. Goldwater has it in him, if he can get the blood out of his eyes, to project an image that will give the Post the lie—the image of an honest and forthright gentleman, a man of kindness and decency and honor, deep convictions, good humor—a strong American who loves his country and his Joanne as surely as another strong American loves his country and his Luci Barnes and Linda.

GEORGE ERES

## Hollywood Bank's Political Togetherness Project Flops

Independent Press-Telegram Staff Writer

POLITICS DOES NOT make for togetherness.

A Hollywood bank which has been attempting to bring Democrats and Republicans together—at least by offering a common place for them to make contributions to their parties—hasn't doing so well.

The Guardian Bank, in mid-August, announced that it would give portraits of Goldwater or Johnson to people who would come into the bank and contribute \$1 to the party of their choice.

Jerry Lynch, public relations spokesman for the bank, said he was sorry to say the thing hasn't gone over as well as he thought it would.

Jud Leetham, Republican county chairman, and his Democratic counterpart Paul Posner, both came in and patting the bank's board chairman Sherwin L. Memel on the back for his public service.

"We sent a portrait to the Orange County Democratic Club headquarters and a GOP Club got a portrait," said Lynch.

"We got the idea from the portraits of President Kennedy we gave away after his assassination. Three thousand portraits were handed out to people. Of course,

we were giving those away. But actually, we're not selling the Goldwater-Johnson portraits. We don't keep the money. We just collect it for the Republicans or Democrats."

It's not a bad idea for a bank to try keeping on the even middle in a deal like this. Board chairman Memel doesn't say what his politics is, and probably no other institution could even attempt such a project. After all, most people expect a bank to be both liberal and conservative—liberal in interest payments; conservative with their savings.

The bank has released the figures on the people picking up portraits. No significance, it is insisted, is attached to the count—it's reported only as a matter of interest and does not necessarily agree with the experts taking polls.

Anyway, through mid last week, Goldwater supporters had contributed \$47 to their candidate and taken away 42 portraits; Johnson supporters contributed \$29 and got 26 portraits.

Political campaigns aren't running on this kind of money. Contributors apparently would rather make their gifts more direct—and separately.

**Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES**

Cream Deodorant with Perstop  
**69¢ Arrid Deodorant... 49¢**

\$1.75 Value! Price Incl. 65¢ Off on Pkg.  
**Hudnut Egg Creme Shampoo 59¢**

Helene Curtis Hair Coloring  
**1.50 Val! Bright Idea... 49¢**

For Upset Stomach—4-Oz.  
**59¢ Pepto Bismol... 39¢**

1 oz. Hemorrhoidal Ointment  
**1.19 Preparation H... 89¢**

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

\$3.99 Viscose Rayon  
 Cut and Loop Pile  
 30x60" Throw Rugs  
**\$2.99**

**THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

Reg. 25¢ to 39¢  
 New Stipple Tone  
 Plasticware  
**11¢ each**

**Thrifty Scoop Purchase:**  
 Reg. \$8.96 Transonic  
 8-Transistor Radio  
**\$6.96**

**Thrifty Special!**

Jaguar 3-in-1, Battery Operated  
 Automatic Toothbrush  
 Power Shaver & Vibrator  
**\$5.99**

**4 for 59¢ Value!**  
 Vinyl Plastic Baby Pants  
**39¢**

**Women's Orlon Acrylic®**  
 Fall Sweaters  
**\$3.98**

**59¢ Men's 100% Combed**  
 Cotton Crew Sox  
**39¢**

**\$1.00 Evening in Paris**  
 Hand and Body Lotion  
**49¢**

**Regular 3 for 47¢ Bath Size**  
 Cashmere Bouquet Soap  
**3 for 29¢**

**Hanging Planter with**  
 Brass Chain  
**88¢**

**• Rake • Hoe • Shovel**  
 Long-Handled Garden Tools  
**\$1.11**

**\$5.99 Enameled Wicker**  
 Clothes Hamper  
**\$4.99**

**Reg. \$2.99 Teflon Coated**  
 10-Inch Fry Pan  
**\$2.49**

342 Pacific (at 9th), San Pedro  
 4112 Wiling Way (at San Antonio)  
 4482 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)  
 461 Pine Ave., Long Beach

4658 Lee Boyette (at Kinnear),  
 Circle Shopping Center  
 17856 Bouthorow Blvd. (at Ramona)  
 6400 E. Spring St. (at Poina Verde),  
 Lakewood Plaza Center  
 5281 Paramount Blvd. (at Del Amo)

South Western and Coddington St.  
 Harbor Heights Plaza  
 6527 Westminister (at Golden West)  
 1104 Amador (at Arden),  
 Wilmington Plaza Center



## STUDENT-POPULATION EXPLOSION BELIEVED ENDED

# L.B. School Enrollment Off First Year in 20

For the first time in 20 years, the Long Beach Unified School District Saturday reported a decline in enrollment—and educators breathed a heartfelt sigh of relief.

And although enrollment decreased it also shifted, in that Lakewood High School went ahead of Millikan High to become the largest school in the district with 3,880 students.

Total enrollment for kindergarten through senior high was 73,596, compared to 74,109 last year. However, when the figures are in for Long Beach City Col-

lege, the over-all enrollment will be higher than last year's officials predict.

NEVERTHELESS, the district's schools are over the hump. Not in any predictable future will the school board and the taxpayers have to find buildings, teachers and money for an explosively expanding school population.

The problem of the continuing school crisis dates back to the years 1946 through 1950 when the millions of young warriors came home to love and family life. The children of

those years are now in high school and the early years of college. Almost every college and high school is bursting at the seams.

After 1950, the birthrate, although quite high, leveled off. The need today is not for more grade-school teachers but for more high-school and college teachers, and classrooms in which to work.

Enrollment in district high schools for this year and last follows:

Avalon, 108 and 82; Boyd, 217 and 190; Jordan, 2,813 and 2,912; Lakewood, 3,880 and 3,704; Millikan, 3,724 and 3,552; Polytechnic, 3,447 and 3,624; Wilson, 3,211 and 3,058.

However, in the dozen school districts of the Long Beach suburban area, total enrollment is expected to exceed predictions according to attendance check at the close of the first week of school.

FIRST-WEEK attendance in the Norwalk-La Mirada Elementary District's 31 schools was 23,795, slightly above the same time last year. Following the enrollment pattern established in

previous years, this year's peak attendance will exceed the predicted enrollment of 24,703 students according to Ross Jarvis, administrative assistant.

The Norwalk-La Mirada District is one of the four elementary districts of Excelsior Union High School area where the electors will ballot on unification at a special election Oct. 3.

Under the plan of merging all schools, kindergarten through high school under one board of education and a single administration, the Norwalk-La

Mirada District would be the third-largest in Los Angeles County and the tenth-largest in California.

THE PARAMOUNT Unified School District enrolled 9,241 students the first week. This is approximately the same as had been projected, but the peak load is expected to come within the next month.

Paramount's two junior high schools had a total enrollment of 1,939 students. Paramount Senior High School's student body consisted of 1,939 during the first week.

Attendance in schools of Downey Unified School District totaled 20,355 students, or slightly under the projection for the year's high. Included in that figure is the 2,500 student body at Downey High School and 2,324 pupils at Earl Warren High.

Artesia Elementary District had a total enrollment of 5,315 in opening week, compared to 5,144 for the same period last year.

Bloomfield Elementary District in the Hawaiian Gardens area had a first-week attendance of 4,612 students, a gain of 351 from the top enrollment in the district's six schools in the 1963-64 term.

Carmenita Elementary District, with one school in Dairy Valley and one in Norwalk, had an enrollment of 1,024, slightly under the projected peak.

IN EXCELSIOR Union High School District's six schools, where the new William Neff School was opened in La Mirada, the opening attendance was 10,788 pupils, or 640 less than had been projected for the 1964-65 high according to Superintendent Murrell Miller.

Attendance in the various Excelsior District schools in the first week was Artesia High, 2,022; Excelsior, 2,140; John Glenn, 1,350; La Mirada High, 2,029; Norwalk High, 2,217 and the Neff School, 788.

In Compton Union High School District total enrollment climbed to 14,244 from 13,539 a year ago. The district's three high schools combined to post a 555-student increase to 6,313. The seven junior highs together posted a 150-student increase to 7,931.

FOR THE individual high schools in the Compton district, enrollment breaks down as follows: Centennial, 2,084 this year up from 2,009 last year; Compton, 2,312 up from 1,828; and Dominguez, 1,917 down from 1,921.

Combined fall enrollment in Lynwood Unified School District's junior and senior high schools climbed slightly from last year to 3,059, up from 3,036. Enrollment at Lynwood high was up to 2,092 from 2,054 on the first day of school.

## Teachers Win \$500 in Prizes

Downtown Long Beach Associates Saturday disclosed winners in the \$500 Teacher Recognition Week derby for merchandise certificates.

An association spokesman said 145 teachers will receive official letters of notification Monday. Awards ranged from top prize, a \$100 recognition merchandise certificate, to the \$25 certificates awarded 130 teachers.

The certificates are redeemable with any member of the Downtown Long Beach Business Associates.

A Newcomb Elementary school teacher, Betty H. Seal, won the \$100 prize. Sarah M. Freemyer, John Muir School, won the \$50 award; Robert W. Winslow, Cal. State, Long Beach, won the \$25 certificate; and Mrs. Mary Spear, Clara Barton school, won the \$10 award.

Eleven teachers received \$5 prizes.

## Open House Set by Foes of Prop. 14

Joseph A. Ball, Long Beach attorney, is one of the hosts at the open house Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Long Beach Area Headquarters of Californians Against Proposition 14, 114 W. First St. Ball is a member of a state-wide committee.

Presidents of local service clubs and organizations have received invitations to the open house from Ball, Myron Blumberg, chairman of Long Beach CAP 14, and Clive Graham.

James Garner, star of TV and screen and member of the Arts Division of CAP 14, will be guest of honor. Hostesses, women prominent in civic and social work in Long Beach, include Mmes. Alexis Jacobowsky, Clive Graham, Zita Remley, Greer Thompson, Horace Rains, Norbert Zmudinski, Frank Stanton, Marvin Tischer, Palmer Wentworth and Hugh Carter. The public is invited.

## SEES EVENTUAL PEACE

# Congo Student Visits Home, Is Encouraged

By ROBERT WILCOX

The strife-torn Congo will eventually be reunited, but not overnight. The late Patrice

Lumumba was a "great leader," but his former arch-enemy, Moïse Tshombe is off to a flying start as head of state.



JOACHIM NKIERE... Views the Congo

These are the impressions of Joachim Nkiere, 20-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore who visited his hometown of Leopoldville, the capital, this summer after a three-year absence.

PRICES were sky-high and a black market was flourishing when Nkiere arrived in June. Tshombe abolished the black market, quickly got prices to normal.

"Although many people don't trust him, I think he will do a great deal of good," said Nkiere.

The student found Leopoldville, with rebel forces nearby, to be an armed camp. Everyone arriving or leaving had to show identification. But there was no panic over the conflict, just worry.

Nkiere, one of two dozen Congolese students in the United States with financial help from the International Christian Youth Exchange, came to New York in 1961 as a high school student.

The high-C-average student maintains that Leopoldville is staunchly anti-Communist and scoffs at the Red threat. "I know my people," he said. "There is no danger."

## Animaland Will Live Up to Name

Up to 3,000 animals of all species native to Africa will be quartered in the multi-million dollar Animaland proposed on 400 acres of gently-rolling ranch and at San Diego Freeway and University Drive, officials said Saturday.

Elaborating on the development, to be undertaken by the Friends of the Zoo of which oil tycoon Maurice Machris is head, officials said it may be started within a year. It will be two years before the official opening.

Governments of almost every African country have pledged full cooperation in supplying animals, Machris said.

Extensive research will be undertaken at Animaland's laboratories and at the University of California at Irvine, now a building on a 1,500-acre campus 2½ miles west of the compound.

Most of the research will be on animal diets, which Machris said are "virtually untouched" as a study project. Animal diseases also will be probed. Results of all studies will be available to the African nations in return for their cooperation in stocking Animaland, he said.

## Dale Carnegie Course

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 TUESDAY, SEPT. 22nd—8:00 P.M.  
 MEETING ROOM—MAIN FLOOR  
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What you will learn in the Dale Carnegie Course:

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In the last fifty years over one million people have benefited greatly by taking this course. Come find out why. No obligation—no cost.

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Dale Carnegie Course  
 Presented by Keith A. Thornton  
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DALE CARNEGIE  
 Author of How to Win Friends and Influence People—How to Stop Worrying and Start Living

Bruce Barton Said:  
 (Former Congressman)

"In my library are about a thousand volumes of biography—a rough calculation indicates that more of these deal with men who talked themselves upward than with all the scientists, writers, saints and doers combined. Talkers always have ruled. They will continue to rule. The smart thing is to join them."

## LBJ Buttons Ready at L.B.

Citizens for Johnson Committee, with headquarters at 405 Long Beach Blvd., announced Saturday their office will be the first in Southern California to hand out official Johnson campaign buttons.

Open today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the headquarters expects to have an initial shipment of 500 buttons for distribution, according to co-chairman Mrs. John Willis.

## 11 AREA SPEAKERS

# Forum to Review Modern Psychiatry

An over-all view of psychiatry today will be presented in two programs Sept. 29 and 30 at the sixth Health Information Forum sponsored by Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Panel discussions will be presented at 7:30 p.m. each day in the hospital cafeteria. Unlike previous forums, each program will be different.

Eleven Long Beach-area psychiatrists will participate.

SPEAKERS and their topics for the Sept. 29 program will be Dr. Bernard Teitel, "Mental Health, U.S.A., 1964;" Dr. Jerry Flint, "A Historical Review of Psychiatry;" Dr. Allen J. Enelow, "The Education of the General Practitioner and His Role in the Treatment of Mental Illness;" Dr. S. Albert Mollie, "Current Psychiatric Treatment Methods;" Dr. John A. Russell, "Mental Health Clinics and the Role of Child Psychiatry in the Treatment of Mental Illness;" and Dr. Haydon Rochester, "Psychiatric Treatment Techniques—Now and in the Future."

On Sept. 30, speakers and their topics will be Dr. Teitel, "Psychoanalysis—Its Important Contributions to Mental Health;" Dr. Sumner E. Trent, "Family and Group Psychiatry;" Dr. William F. Clark, "Psychosomatic Medicine;" Dr. Michael J. Singer, "Psychiatry, Law and Religion;" Dr. Samuel Pilchman, "Psychiatric Care in the General Hospital;" and Dr. David Payne, "The Role of the Hospital in Psychiatric Education."

Dr. Henry H. Caraco is chairman for the programs. Introductory remarks will be given by Harry C. Hachmeister, president of the Memorial Hospital Foundation.

## NEW ANNEXING EFFORTS LIKELY

# Push Cityhood Study in Dominguez-Carson

DOMINGUEZ — Incorporation backers in this potential "gold mine of industry" today braced for a new onslaught of annexation attempts, prompted, they said, by a prediction Friday that their area some day could be the third-largest city in Los Angeles County.

Proponents of cityhood for the 27.5-square-mile Dominguez-Carson area met for two hours with Robert Gold, survey engineer for the South Pasadena firm of Gold-Thompson Associates.

Gold said incorporation could reduce property taxes 24 to 25 cents, and is wanted by nearly 50% of the area's 63,500 residents.

"BUT," he warned, "the area will be under attack for the next 10 months (the time necessary to activate the incorporation campaign). You will need teamwork to resist."

If the two areas fail to thwart annexation, Gold

said, "that would demonstrate a lack of cohesiveness and you wouldn't want incorporation anyway."

In a 101-page report submitted at the climax of months of field work, the firm said incorporation would be the best alternative, decisively better than annexation to Long Beach, Compton or Los Angeles. All of these cities have made annexation moves in the area, some of them successful.

Gold predicted the city would have a population of 92,500 by 1970, an assessed valuation of \$200 million and sales-tax revenue of almost \$1.4 million. If incorporated by the voters, it would then be the third-largest city in area in Los Angeles County, and some day the third-largest in population, too, Gold said.

HE correlated the potential growth of Dominguez-Carson with that of Torrance 10 years ago. "But

Torrance has precipitated a tax problem by improper zoning and rezoning. That could be avoided here," he said.

Gold said the new city could retain its present police and fire protection under contract with Los Angeles County, but probably would want to have its own city administrators explore the advantages of certain city-operated municipal services.

Gold said mid-summer of 1965 would be the best time for cityhood proponents to file new notices of intention with the county. This should be followed exactly a year later with the area-wide incorporation election, he said.

Members of the Dominguez-Carson Industrial Committee, who heard Gold's report said they will meet in full force Sept. 30 to decide whether to proceed with the incorporation.

CHIPPENDALE IT ISN'T

—but to a person who's convalescing it's a thing of beauty and a work of art. This marvelous Everest-Jennings wheelchair from Abbey Rents is the world's most comfortable, gives new freedom to the handicapped because of its smooth, easy operation. As the world's largest renter of sickroom equipment, we also have medically approved hospital beds, over-bed tables and patient lifts, oxygen units, traction and fracture equipment, walkers...everything to make the patient happier and speed his recovery. We hope you never need any of these things, but if you do, we're at your service 24 hours a day.

Who helps patients get well faster? You and Abbey Rents, of course!

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 and sells too  
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 LOS ANGELES—PL 3-3131



## Discussion on Water Problem Set

Long Beach area people will have a chance to hear a full-scale discussion of current local and region-wide water problems at a "water information meeting" scheduled for the Empire Room of the Edgewater Inn at noon Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Speakers will discuss the California water project, legislative matters affecting water supply, and the impact of various projects upon the Long Beach water picture.

On the program are W. H. Fairbank, legislative representative of the Metropolitan Water District; Preston Hotchkiss, chairman of the Southland Water Committee; and Brennan Thomas, manager of the Long Beach Water Department.

Malcolm Epley will preside at the no-host luncheon sponsored by the Southland Water Committee and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Reservations can be made at the chamber.

## Germany Taxes Prostitute's Income

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Prostitutes are liable to pay income tax in Germany, the Federal Finance Court has ruled.

The ruling will go into effect with its publication in the official bulletin of the West German Finance Ministry this week, a spokesman said.

He made clear that only professional prostitutes will be affected by the court's decision.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make this as much a day of rest as possible. Try to avoid excess fatigue. Get indicated through reading. Excellent for visiting one confined to home or hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): These around you appear super-sensitive. Good friends exhibit a tendency to quarrel. You may be called upon to act as a peacemaker. Maintain neutral attitude. You'll be handled as usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Completion of important project indicated. But there are conflicts, especially with family circle. Take time to review situation thoroughly. Don't leave to chance.

LEO (June 21-July 20): Your lunar aspect coincides with added knowledge. What you learn today, you may find of great value in the future. Any discoveries today will work out in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Highlight plans which enhance financial security. Find ways of getting more for your money. Be accompanied by bank discussion with marital or business partner. Attend church or church social.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Path of least resistance brings greatest results today. React according to good to express original ideas. React tonight to loved ones and to those who wish to be wealthy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 19): Don't be "talked into" foolish actions. Use your own judgment where rest and are concerned. Be realistic and considerate. Get service and diplomacy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 19): Family members may appear obstinate. You must most likely accept their attitude. You miss major points if you argue. Stop to study again. Recent puzzle may lead to new discovery.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): Take time to observe and analyze. Your intellectual curiosity can make this a fruitful period. Important to strive for balance. Tonight, interest is in an unexpected source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain valuable hint from today's Capricorn message. Be conservative where spending. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take initiative in carrying out responsibilities. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You need to be more active in the area of intellectual interest. You seem to be sensing the need of others. You may have a tendency to attract persons only too willing to "take" you.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle comes from light to dark. Be aware of Aquarius. Don't let you have to know others with material needs.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Indications point to need of greater effort for family harmony. Full moon position stresses financial matters. Be alert to hidden matters. By tonight your affairs run smoothly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The more specific you are, the better. Who has said to you, "I'm talking behind your back. Act with dignity. Don't compound error." Cycle is high. Be alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive to make family members realize certain duties must be performed. You may have to be firm, but remember, such a bold emotional air is cleared. Strive under standing.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Full moon position coincides with articulation of views. Go through. Go through. Go through. Others are interested in your opinions. Take time to needed organization.

LEO (June 21-July 20): Your attitude toward security, money and ultimate profit comes to the fore. You may be true to yourself. No day is not an "if." State views with respect to security.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Full moon emphasizes commitment. Don't be afraid of hard discussion. You may have to be firm. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Emphasis of full moon is in area of heart desire. You may have to be firm. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 19): Check details. Be aware of responsibilities. Prepare personal matters for need of family. Associates. Love is in the air. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20-Dec. 19): Key is being able to adjust. Conditions change. You may have to be firm. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): Avoid quick changes and decisions. Be alert, observant aware that others are not so sure of all facts. Firmly believe in your own way. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full moon emphasizes way of obtaining most for your efforts. money. Concentrate on financial matters. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Full moon stresses ability to comprehend others. View of others. If you view others as you can and your own way. Be aware of ideas which are presented today need careful study. Be willing to listen and be open.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: One of your greatest assets is your sense of humor. Use it to overcome obstacles and make circumstances work in your advantage.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle from light to dark. Be aware of Aquarius. Don't let you have to know others with material needs.



## SAVER Scoops!



**Famous Toastmaster Hair Dryer**  
Reg. \$24.95  
Deluxe, 4 control head, adjustable hood, 10 ft. cord, shoulder strap, detachable hose, case.



**Marble Table**  
Reg. \$39.95  
Round, 18" marble top, pedestal table, polished brass columns. Ideal decorator touch.



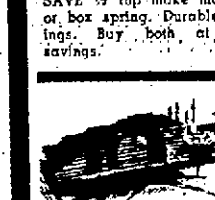
**Record Cabinet**  
Reg. \$49.95  
Stain resistant, mar-proof top, sliding doors, plus hutch top, makes ideal room divider.



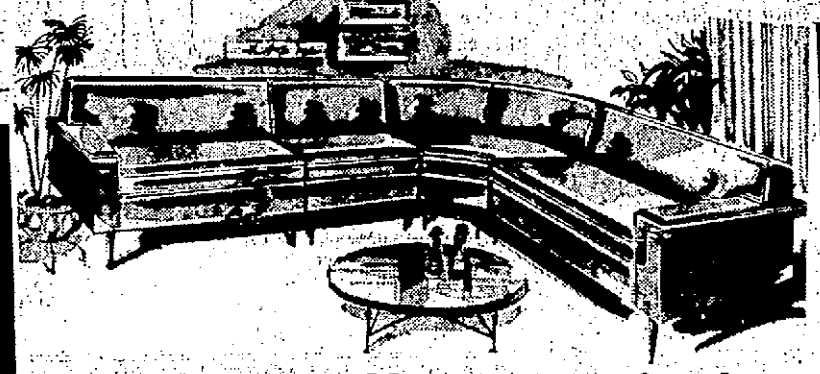
**Danish-type Chair**  
Reg. \$29.95  
Comfortable Danish style arm chair, with reversible seat; it's smart furnishing.



**Mattress or Box Spring**  
Reg. \$39.95  
SAVE 1/2 top inke mattress of box spring. Durable! No savings. Buy both at real savings.



**Expandable Slat Bench**  
Reg. \$44.95  
SAVE \$28. Walnut bench expands from 48" to 72", use as table, for TV, stereo.



## SAVE \$146 - Kroehler 4-Pc. Sectional

Deluxe Kroehler construction in this sweeping slimline, thinline modern sectional, 4 pcs. of foam-cushioning, coil springs and covered in decorator fabric. One of Kroehler's finest... at GOLD'S LOWEST.

NO MONEY DOWN \$6.50 MONTHLY

**\$133**



**5 Pc. Quilt Sleep Group**  
2 foam filled lounges, custom quilted, 2 foam quilted bolsters, sleeps 2, seats six on easy rolling brass casters.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$7.50 MONTHLY



**Francona 5-Pc. Bedroom**  
• 72" dresser, mirror. Full size bed, footboard and rails. Hammered brass hardware. Overlaid brass knobs, pump-ice finish.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$11.50 MONTHLY



**Lucerne 3 Pc. Dining Room**  
Rich walnut veneers & pump-ice finish. 96" extension table & 4 side chairs. China priced at comparable savings.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$8.50 MONTHLY



**Quilt 8 Ft. Foam Sofa**  
Fully zippered foam cushions, spring construction, expensive 7-cushion seat, brass casters. Deluxe throughout, at a low, low price.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5.50 MONTHLY



**3 Pc. Danish Walnut Group**  
• 64" Dresser, mirror  
• Full Panel Bed. Huge triple dresser with 6 drawers is the feature of this simply designed Danish group, with a rich walnut finish.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



**Virtue 7-Pc. Dinette**  
35"x48" wood grained walnut plastic topped table, opens to 60" x 6" upholstered chairs. Bronze finish.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



## DANISH WALNUT, with Rosewood Accents

Danish modern, with graceful half circle of rosewood inset. Choose from • Single Dresser Bed \$59; • Mirror \$19; • Corner Chest \$59; • 46" Desk \$59; • Chair \$24; • 4 drawer chest \$59; • Pair 3/3 panel beds \$59; • 4/6 panel bed and 1 stand \$59.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



**Tufted Plastic Recliner**  
Hi back, biscuit tufted recliner. Easy kept, new looking in colorful plastic. Adjustable to lots of comfort.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



**Maple 7-Pc. Wrap-Around**  
Includes pair bunk beds, (or 2 twins), bookcase, chest, guard rail, ladder, corner desk, chair extra.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



**Save \$50 Foam Quilt Chair**  
Foam cushioned, fully zippered, loose pillow-back design, modern weave custom quilted fabric, expensive shaped frame design.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



**Danish 3 Pc. Dixie**  
• 72" triple dresser, • Mirror, • Full panel headboard. Danish walnut group, with 9 drawer dresser.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$7.50 MONTHLY



**French Prov. 3 Pc.**  
• Triple dresser, • Mirror, • 72" triple dresser, • Mirror, • Full panel headboard. French Provincial style, with 9 drawers, dresser.

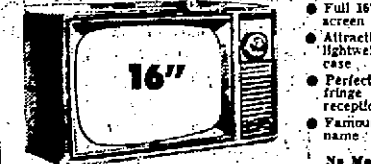
NO MONEY DOWN - \$11.50 MONTHLY



**Provincial Tables with Marble Tops**  
Choice of 3 styles in French Provincial styling, with rich grained imported marble tops. Cocktail, Side, or End.

NO MONEY DOWN - \$11.50 MONTHLY

## PRICES ON ALL TOP BRAND APPLIANCES SHAVED TO PENNIES ON-THE-DOLLAR!



**16" Portable Lightweight**  
• Full 16" screen  
• Attractive light-weight case  
• Perfect fringe reception  
• Famous top name brand

No Money Down, \$5 Mo.

**\$77**



**Famous Color TV**  
• Gold wiring in 6 vital areas  
• "Life Test" given each set  
• Optic filter glass  
• Electric color balancer  
• Quick service back

No Money Down, \$4 Weekly

**\$328**



**RADIO-STEREO Combo**  
• Self contained stereo  
• 4 speakers  
• Radio, phone, auto record changer  
• Ebony cabinet

No Money Down, \$2 Monthly

**\$77**



**16" Refrig. with Bottom Freezer**  
• Auto. defrost rating & freezer  
• 196-lb. zero zone bottom freezer  
• Wahl-M cabinets

No Money Down \$12.50 Monthly

**\$298**



**2-Dr. Refrig. Frigidaire**  
• 100 lb. capacity top freezer  
• Storage space in freezer door  
• Big twin enamel hydrators  
• Adjustable cold control

No Money Down, \$11.50 Monthly

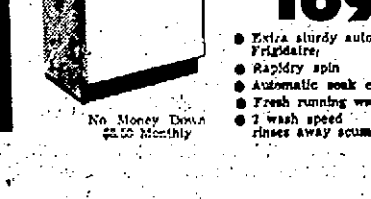
**\$228**



**G.E. Upright Freezer**  
• 5 position temp. control  
• 427 lb. capacity

FREE \$25 Food Certificate with purchase of any freezer

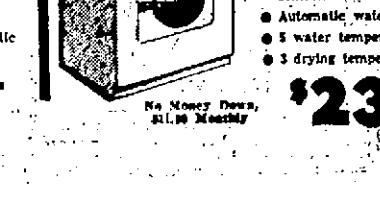
**\$178**



**Frigidaire 2-speed**  
• Extra sturdy automatic Frigidaire  
• Rapidly spin  
• Automatic wash cycle  
• Fresh running water  
• 2 wash speed rinses away suds

No Money Down \$2.50 Monthly

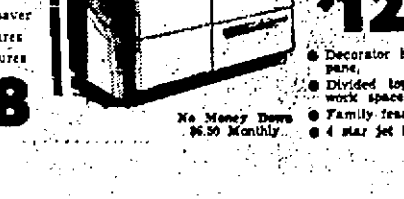
**\$169**



**Easy Elect. Washer-Dryer**  
• Push button front controls  
• Automatic water saver  
• 5 water temperatures  
• 3 drying temperatures  
• Adjustable cold control

No Money Down, \$11.50 Monthly

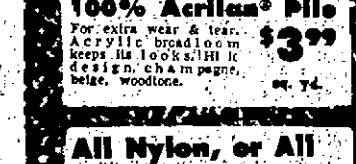
**\$238**



**O'Keefe & Merritt Range**  
• Decorator back panel  
• Divided top work space  
• Family feast oven  
• 4 star jet burners

No Money Down \$6.50 Monthly

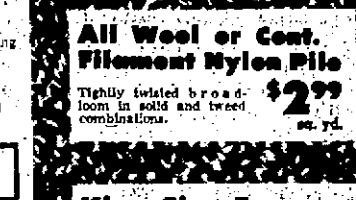
**\$122**



**100% Acrilan Pile**  
For extra wear & tear. Acrylic broadloom keeps its look. It's a sign of a high quality, beige, woodtone.

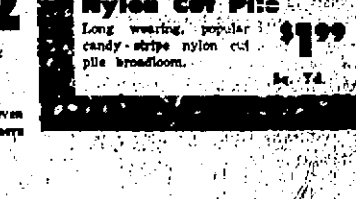
Roll ends, short ends, limited quantities, but terrific values while they last.

**\$3.99**



**All Nylon, or All Wool Blend Pile**  
Roll ends, short ends, limited quantities, but terrific values while they last.

**\$2.99**



**All Wool or Cont. Filament Nylon Pile**  
Tightly twisted broadloom in solid and tweed combinations.

**\$2.99**

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## Natural Gas Pipelines Meet Slated

By MAX E. SKELTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Natural gas pipeline executives meet Monday and Tuesday to study federal controls their President has described as a morass of untested theories. Federal regulations headed by Joseph C. Swidler, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will be among the speakers at the meeting of the 2,500-member Independent Natural Gas Association of America.

The association includes representatives of the producing and distributing segments of the industry but is basically the policy-making body for interstate pipelines who move natural gas to more than 35 million customers in 46 states.

All but one of the major interstate lines — Tennessee Gas — are members and unlike many oil trade groups, major policy decisions are developed exclusively by top level executives.

THE ASSOCIATION, without outright endorsement, has flirted with the FCC's area formula for controlling well-head prices of gas sold wholesale to the interstate lines. The long delay in developing the formula adopted in 1960 has led, however, to increasing criticism and impatience.

G. P. Garver, the association president from Chicago, had a few kind words for area pricing but told Texas independent oil and gas producers they have the sympathy of the pipeline.

Garver, president of the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, said there is more need than ever before for a united front in the industry's fight in the nation's energy market.

He then gently slapped the wrists of the Texans by telling them he was amazed and distressed to learn they had urged Swidler to exempt independents from utility regulation but maintain controls on gas production owned by the interstate pipelines.

"It certainly reflects no desire to reach a mutual understanding of our problems," Garver said. "It is rather ironic the producer should be looking to the pipelines for support and at the same time public oppose the pipelines' effort to obtain like treatment for the same product."

GARVER SAID he believes producer legislation acceptable to the pipelines could be drafted but the pipelines would expect to include remedial provisions on their own problems.

"Foremost among these is rate treatment of pipeline owned production actually involves a nonexistent problem. He said gas requirements owned by the pipelines have shrunk from 75% since the early 1930s to 9%.

The Texans actually want a complete decontrol bill for their production but frankly say chances for such a bill—twice vetoed—are slim unless openly endorsed by the presidential candidates in the November general election.

Both President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic nominee, supported such legislation as senators. Neither has commented openly on the issue since being nominated.

SWIDLER promised the pipelines at their 1961 convention in Houston the area formula would be pushed "with all dispatch and vigor."

The objective of the formula is to establish prices for each of the nation's producing areas, replacing the old rate-cost formula applied to each producer individually.

Garver said the final answer on area pricing still is years away with a chance the courts will throw out the entire theory.

He said area pricing has helped stabilize prices but the "area method of price regulation as presently followed is wallowing in a morass of untested theories."

A major opponent of area pricing, Dave True, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and Garver are among Monday's speakers.

SWIDLER and John E. Heyke, president of the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., speaks Tuesday.

## THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Small Loss Hits Market; See Auto, Steels Gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market was nipped for a small loss in fairly active trading last week.

Prices opened the week with a small loss on Monday and proceeded even lower in the next session. A firming tendency set in Wednesday and Thursday, showed the only really bullish move of the entire week.

News of a new shooting incident off the coast of North Viet Nam Friday overshadowed just about everything, even Ford's settlement of a new three-year labor contract with the United Auto Workers.

WORD OF THE incident hit Wall Street around the middle of the third hour, but there was no significant reaction until around 2:15 p.m. F.D.T. when prices began to tumble rapidly and the tickers fell more than 5 minutes behind floor transactions.

However, the downturn was quickly reversed and prices moved substantially above their lows for the day.

Trading soon resumed normal propositions and only a modest loss was recorded for the session.

Brokers felt the decline was to be expected in view of the market's sharp climb to a new record high the previous week. Most Wall Streeters feel the outlook, from both fundamental and technical standpoints, continues to be favorable and expect further new highs in the coming weeks.

THE EXPERTS feel that the Ford settlement almost entirely rules out the possibility of a strike in the auto industry and expect a great deal from that section in view of the rosy forecasts for car sales in the coming year. Steels are also expected to show strong gains, reflecting strong demand for the metal.

Dow-Jones Industrial average slipped 2.01 on the week to 865.12 but rails, despite the threat of a nationwide strike this Tuesday, advanced 0.57 to 215.30. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index tacked on 0.03 at 83.48.

Volume swelled to 27,835,440 shares from the 20,886,764 shares in the four days of the previous week and the 24,153,030 shares in the same week last year.

Gains and losses were almost evenly matched with 698 issues retreating while 670 advanced. Of the 1,529 issues traded, 187 hit new 1964 highs.

while only 60 touched new lows.

CHRYSLER took trading honors with a gain of 1 1/2% to 65 on a turnover of 975,900 shares. American Motors took second place with a gain of 1 1/4% to 43.80 on 434,800 shares and Ford was third with a gain of 1 to 57 1/2 on 408,200 shares. General Motors, although not among the most active advanced 3/4 to 99 1/2. It touched a new 1964 high of 100 during the week.

Bethlehem Steel was in fourth spot with a gain of 2 1/2 on 398,500 and U.S. Steel was fifth with a gain of 1 1/2 on 353,800 shares.

Steels were almost uniformly strong as a number of advisory services recommended purchases in the section based on the rising demand in the industry and a good profit outlook for the remainder of 1964.

Carpenter Steel advanced 2 1/2, Copperweld 2 1/4, Granite City 2 1/4, National 1 1/2, Republic 1 1/2 and Youngstown Sheet 1 1/2.

DU PONT was hit by fairly heavy profit-taking and lost 7 points from the previous week's 17-point runup. Union Carbide and Dow Chemical gained 1 1/2 but Eastman-Kodak and Allied Chemical advanced only 1/2 each.

IBM spent most of the week working its way back from an 11-point slide which occurred Monday, but finished with a gain of only 1/4 after skidding 8 1/2 in the final session.

Control Data advanced 3 1/2 but Texas Instruments dropped 1 1/2 and Honeywell and Litton gave up fractions.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific shot ahead 6 1/2 on fairly heavy trading. Chicago & North Western dropped 3 1/2.

CERRO advanced 3 1/2 on a proposed 3 for 2 stock split and dividend boost. Anaconda rose 4 1/2, U. S. Smelting skidded a point and Alcoa gave up 1 1/2.

Standard Oil of Indiana dropped 2 1/4. "When issued" shares of Standard of Indiana began trading last week. Sun Oil lost 3 1/2. Johnson & Johnson dropped 5 after the Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against it on the grounds it held a monopoly on the sale and distribution of its first aid and baby care products to grocery wholesalers, supermarkets and others.

G. D. Searle dropped 2 1/4. Upjohn shed 2 1/2 and Bristol-

Myers gave up 1 1/2. Pet Milk jumped 5 1/2. Macy picked up 3 1/2. General Cigar sank 4 1/2 and Consolidated Cigar gave up 2 1/2.

FINANCIAL shares turned strong and Financial Federation advanced 4 1/2. First Charter Financial and United Financial 2 1/2. Airline shares were generally lower. Delta dropped 4 1/2, National 2 1/2 and American 1 1/2.

Chesbrough-Pond's advanced 6 after directors proposed a 3 for 1 stock split and dividend boost on the split shares. Indian Head Mills rose 2 1/2 on rumors that it would merge with Glen Alden. Glen Alden rose 1 1/2. Both firms declined to comment on the reports.

Comsat, which held its first annual meeting Thursday, rose 1 1/2. Polaroid slipped 1/2. Boeing rose 1 1/2 and McDonnell Aircraft advanced 1 1/2. Xerox soared 11 1/2.

Indo Peace Bid

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—The presidents of Indonesia and Pakistan suggested Saturday that the dispute between Malaysia and Indonesia be referred to a conciliation commission of the Afro-Asian Conference for a peaceful settlement.

## Taxpayers Who Paid Too Much Say, 'You Might as Well Keep It'

PASCO, Wash. (AP)—A prosecutor, looked in his law books and said property owners must file a claim for "excessive or unlawful taxes."

Most of the property owners questioned said "Mistakes can happen."

"The park board needs the money," said G. V. Mandeville, Pasco resident. "The few dollars coming back won't mean very much."

A few women residents expressed themselves as indignant over the goaf.

County auditor Dorothy Towne mistakenly collected the park levy after it was passed by a majority vote in 1962. Pasco newspaperman, Jack Briggs, pointed out to her Friday—as she was about to make the same mistake over a 1964 levy—that a 60% favorable vote was required.

Trying to figure out how to recompense the excessively levied taxpayers proved a puzzle.

Stan Moore, deputy county

wanted "a full investigation" made first.

Poor Miss Towne called the slip, which meant an extra \$4 to \$6 per taxpayer, "just one of those things."

Then after considering that the almost \$40,000 had already been spent, making repayment impossible, she shortened her description to one word: "Terrible!"



## 1st WAREHOUSE SALE

SAVE UP TO 50%

# LLOYD'S

OF LONG BEACH CARSON AT ATLANTIC

# DENTAL PLATES

with ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

## PAY ME AFTER NOVEMBER 7TH

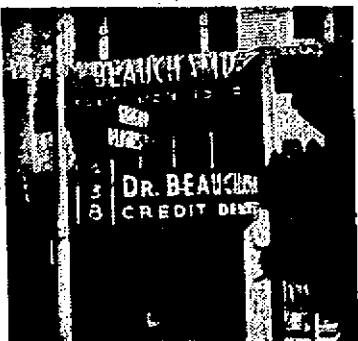
New MODERN DENTAL PLATES are available to everyone with Dr. Beauchamp's EASY CREDIT TERMS and VERY LOW PRICES. Make your first small payment after November 7th, then take as long as two years to pay on approved credit. All credit is strictly confidential and handled by us. No finance company or bank to deal with. Come in NOW and take advantage of Dr. Beauchamp's PAY LATER CREDIT PLAN. NO DELAY... NO RED TAPE. WORK STARTED IMMEDIATELY.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

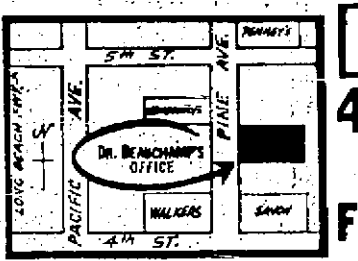


DR. BEAUCHAMP  
Credit Dentist

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LONG BEACH  
OFFICE



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## BIG SAVINGS NOW!

THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO REALLY SAVE

Truly the best time of the year to have your dental needs taken care of is RIGHT NOW... the time of the year I must maintain my large volume and keep my staff busy. The LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR and on MY EASIEST CREDIT TERMS.

PLATEWORK • EXTRACTIONS • PARTIALS • X-RAYS • FILLINGS • CROWNS • INLAYS •

Pensioners & Union Members Welcomed!

### PENSIONERS:

DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT YOU CAN GO TO YOUR DENTIST AND HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO START YOUR WORK AND THE COUNTY WILL IN TURN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

### UNION MEMBERS:

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE DENTAL CARE PLANS WITH YOUR UNION, WE WILL BE GLAD TO FILL OUT THE NECESSARY FORMS FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

DR. BEAUCHAMP  
438 PINE AVENUE  
LONG BEACH  
FREE PARKING HE 5-0240

SODIUM PENTOTHAL  
ARRANGED

PLATES REPAIRED  
WHILE YOU WAIT!



# Death Notices

**ERMANSONS (Belknap)**—Aneta, 56, of 9104 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur; sister, Vera; Amelia. Service Tuesday, 8 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

**BIRD**—Vernon L., 34, building contractor, of 2348 Linden Ave., Signal Hill, died Sunday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Jeffrey, Jack; daughters, Miss Barbara, Roise; Miss Kathy Bird; mother, Mrs. Joe Beierlein; brothers, George, James, Leo Bird; sisters, Mrs. Norma Dickmore, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Louise Newbold. Memorial service Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second Ward Chapel. Spongberg Mortuary in charge.

**ALLEN**—Mrs. Nelda R., 39, of 3718 Ocala Ave., died Sunday. Surviving are husband, Charles; son, Anthony Angotti; mother, Mrs. Joe Beierlein; brothers, George, James, Leo Bird; sisters, Mrs. Norma Dickmore, Mrs. Doris Smith, Mrs. Louise Newbold. Memorial service Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second Ward Chapel. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

**JUTRAS**—Albert A., 74, jeweler, of 132 Sixth St., Seal

## L.A. Museum Program Set on Civil War

The Civil War period will be featured in the Los Angeles County Museum's fourth annual History Program series, beginning Sept. 29.

Opening program at 8:30 p.m. will be a reading of "Our American Cousin," the play President Abraham Lincoln was watching in Ford's theater the night of his assassination. Members of the UCLA drama department will participate.

SECOND in the series, on Oct. 27, will be "19th Century Songs and Ballads" by singers from Pepperdine College.

The concluding program, on Nov. 24, will be an illustrated lecture on "Civil War Railroads" by John Barringer III, book collector and president of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. It will be presented in conjunction with a Civil War exhibition opening on that date.

Series tickets are available by mail from the Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

## Optometrists, Auxiliary Plan Dinner Meeting

The Long Beach Optometric Society and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at dinner in the Captain's Inn to hear a talk on "Investment Counseling" by Jerry Leonard.

Also on the agenda is a report on the "Presidents' Council," held last weekend in Santa Barbara by the California Optometric Association and attended by representatives of the state association's 25 component societies.

Delegates included Dr. Lawrence Creasey, Long Beach, president of the local society and secretary of the state association. Also from the Long Beach society were Dr. H. Michael Weitzman, San Pedro, president-elect, and Dr. I. E. Meirovitz, Lakewood, immediate past president.

## Aid-to-Crippled Meeting Slated

ORANGE—Annual meeting of the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the organization's headquarters, 585 S. Tustin Ave.

Dr. Robert Olander of Newport Beach, president, said the meeting will be to report the society's activities, to elect directors and officers, and to hear reports on the \$200,000 fund drive to finance construction of a rehabilitation-therapy building.

## Navajo Dies

FORT DEFIANCE, Ariz. (AP)—Roger Davis Sr., 70, the oldest member in length of service on the 74-member Navajo Tribal Council, died Saturday in Fort Defiance Hospital after a lingering illness.

Beach, died Friday. Surviving are son, Richard E.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Requa. Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to Heart Fund.

**ROBINSON**—Mrs. Anna G., 74, of 763 Redondo Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Bernice Sykes; sons, Albert T. Morgan J. Morgan, William G. Robinson; brothers, Reginald, George, Albert Bone. Service Monday 1 p.m., Mottell's.

**LEECH**—Mrs. Alice Grace, of 306 Orizaba Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Marshall S. Phillips; sister, Mae Phillips; brother, Bismark Smith. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**LUM**—William DeWitt, 48, of 362 Orange Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Lola; son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Mary Lum. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**McLIHATTAN**—Foster Virgil, 76, of 1965 Montair, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Eva. Service in Spencer, Wis. Friends may call at Mottell's Mortuary until noon today.

**OYLER (Paramount)**—Charles G., 69, retired upholsterer, of 6611 San Luis St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Lorena; sister, Eva Berg. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Roosevelt Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

**UPTON**—Mrs. Eula Irene, 52, bookbinder, died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Robert D., William F.; brother, R. M. Pearson. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**THEODORE**—Mrs. Geneva Mary, 76, 1851 E. 20th St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Nicholas A.; son, Owen; sisters, Mrs. Sarah Le Duc, Mrs. Alice Berenhardt. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM 37  
Long Beach 14, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 16, 1968

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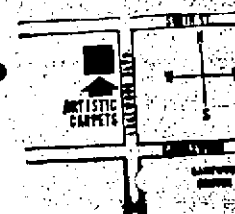


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## LB. AUTHORITY REVEALS

### TB Drug Usage Up; So Are Cases in L.A.

By BEN ZINSER  
 Medical Science Editor

Tuberculosis vaccine is losing its popularity in Europe, an authority on chest diseases disclosed in a Long Beach medical lecture.



JOHN R. LOKEY  
 Heads 'Independents'

### Insurance Men Install John Lokey

John R. Lokey was installed Saturday night as president of the Independent Insurance Agents Association at a dinner in Virginia Country Club.

Lokey, who lives with his wife, Adele, and their six children at 6915 Eastondale Ave., is owner of the Lokey Insurance Agency, 1424 E. Artesia Blvd.

OTHER officers installed are: Cecil Fulcher, vice-president; Ted Mahl, secretary, and directors Art Ebright, Myron Godwin, Tom Johnson, Russ Maurer, Paul Wilkinson and Bill Wilson.

Lawrence A. Collins Sr., editorial columnist for the Independent, was presented a special award recognizing his "long-time interest in the welfare of the insurance-buying public and the independent insurance agent."

Dr. Leroy Hyde, speaking at a meeting of St. Mary's Hospital doctors, said some European physicians now are combining the vaccine, known as BCG, with the anti-TB drug isoniazid.

"Which is a polite way of saying: BCG vaccine is not so useful," said Dr. Hyde, chief of the pulmonary disease service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

He speculated that isoniazid may be on its way to becoming a preventive agent in some countries as well as a treatment drug. BCG has never been popular in the United States because experts are divided in opinion as to its effectiveness.

Dr. Hyde said that TB, a supposedly disappearing disease, is on the increase in Los Angeles County. Incidence of new cases is up 4% from last year, he disclosed.

Two thousand new cases of active pulmonary TB are found annually in Los Angeles County, he said.

In New York City, TB has been on the increase for the past two years, he said.

All told, 50,000 Americans develop TB each year, he added.

The ailment remains the major cause of death among the communicable diseases, he said. The death rate, though, is far less than in years past.

Dr. Hyde lauded highly the drug isoniazid. It costs the patient only two cents a day and seldom causes adverse side reactions.

Despite the increase in TB cases in this area, the outlook for patients is far rosier than formerly, he said. Hospitalization now is

## County Drafts Pan Ban

An all-out legal battle is under way to keep panguingue card clubs from getting a foothold in unincorporated county territory.

County supervisors last week asked County Counsel Harold Kennedy to report possible methods of blocking new "pan" clubs. They made it clear they were concerned particularly with gambling on the plush Sunset Strip.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, in whose district the Sunset Strip is located, noted that no panguingue clubs yet had opened in county territory, but reminded the board that several cities — among them Long Beach — are fighting such clubs.

"I AM DEEPLY concerned that these clubs will move into county territory," Debs said.

He pointed out that card clubs for bridge and gin rummy are legal, and expressed concern that a club might apply for such a license, then open up "pan" games.

Panguingue operators contend their game is legal because it is not prohibited by state law, which, they say, has pre-empted the field over local ordinances.

Debs and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn, board chairman, both commented that the only real solution is getting the state legislature to enact laws next spring which either would make panguingue and other such games illegal, or would give local jurisdictions the right to prohibit such games.

only a matter of a few months for most patients, and absolute bed rest is no longer mandatory. Only 2% to 4% of patients require surgery these days. Vocational guidance and rehabilitation programs are unnecessary, since virtually all patients return to their former occupations, Dr. Hyde said.

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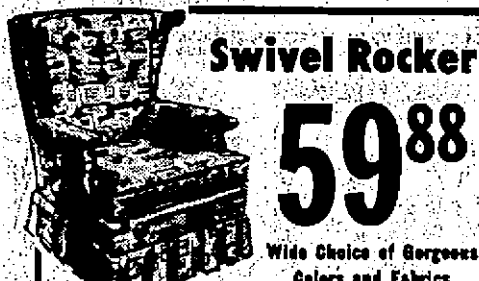


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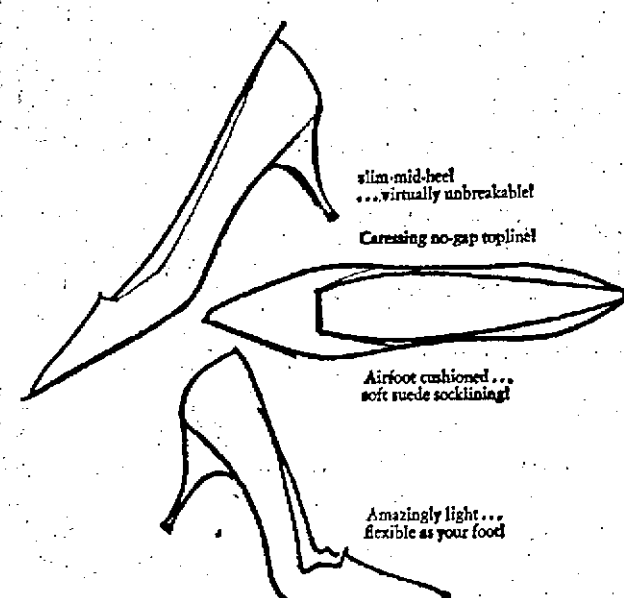
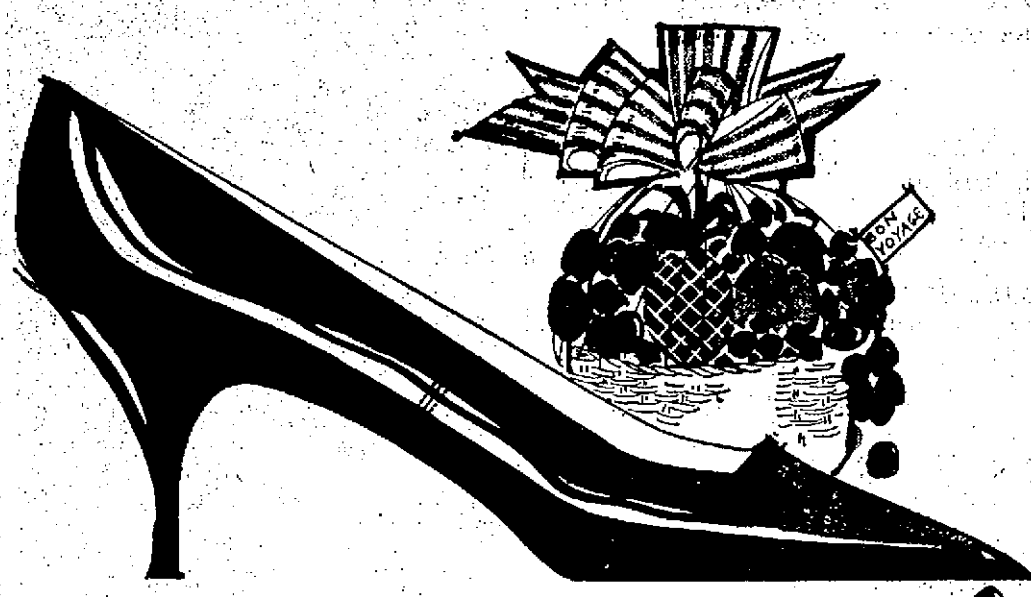
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## Funeral Notices

BOVER—Margaret B. of 9515 Mandale, Bellflower, passed away Sat. 7/17. Survived by husband, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren. Burial at Forest Lawn. Service at 10:30 am. Monday, 7/20, at Forest Lawn. ROSA HILLS MEMORIAL PARK. WHITTIER. ROSA HILLS MORTUARY DIRECTING.

## Funeral Notices

MARR—Lorraine of 4115 Atlantic, survived by husband, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren. Burial at Forest Lawn. Service at 10:30 am. Monday, 7/20, at Forest Lawn. ROSA HILLS MEMORIAL PARK. WHITTIER. ROSA HILLS MORTUARY DIRECTING.

## Funeral Notices

SULLIVAN—Eugene J. passed away Sat. 7/17. Survived by wife, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren. Burial at Forest Lawn. Service at 10:30 am. Monday, 7/20, at Forest Lawn. ROSA HILLS MEMORIAL PARK. WHITTIER. ROSA HILLS MORTUARY DIRECTING.

## Funeral Notices

WE wish to thank all our friends for the kindnesses extended to our loved one during his passing. The Burial Home.

## Funeral Notices

MRS. MORTON—Mrs. MORTON, who has been ill for some time, passed away at her home, 1030 W. 10th St., on Monday, 7/17. Burial at Forest Lawn. Service at 10:30 am. Monday, 7/20, at Forest Lawn. ROSA HILLS MEMORIAL PARK. WHITTIER. ROSA HILLS MORTUARY DIRECTING.

## Funeral Notices

TO the many friends of Lorraine Sue Whaley of Medford, Oregon: Your kind expressions of sympathy in the death of our daughter, Lorraine, are gratefully acknowledged. CLARA, DEBORAH & TERRI WHALEY.

## Funeral Notices

LEACH—Allison, Service will be announced.

## Funeral Notices

LUM—William, Service will be announced.

## Funeral Notices

MCHATTAN—Foster, Service will be announced.

## Funeral Notices

DUNCAN—Robert Lee, age 7 of 3330 Canyon Ave. Survived by parents, 2 brothers, 1 sister, 10 grandchildren. Burial at Forest Lawn. Service at 10:30 am. Monday, 7/20, at Forest Lawn. ROSA HILLS MEMORIAL PARK. WHITTIER. ROSA HILLS MORTUARY DIRECTING.

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RAY—Everett, Service will be announced.

ROBINSON—Anna, Service will be announced.

SPITZMOLE—Willie Dock, Service will be announced.

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3115 E. 10th, 434-0383

56. WHITE, Purple, Plastic, Colored  
BY IRMA MAN, HE 7-2820

57. STERLING VEHICLES, Plastic Coated  
19-72, 1970, 1971, HE 7-1180

58. Social Clubs  
SPECIAL \$15 Membership  
Permanent Introduction  
Acting, Modeling, Artistic, Auditions & More. Call ABBA, L.A. 100

59. ALONE! CALL 434-0383  
We have pretty girls, charming  
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19-72, 1970, 1971, HE 7-1180

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MELVIN Smith, Teacher of Music  
Academy, 1000 W. 10th St., L.B.  
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Reward, \$50. Call 434-0383.

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For career women desiring security, extensive wardrobe, better car, travel & money. We have a unique opportunity to work with successful businesswomen. Make no mistake about this position. It will challenge your ability to use the top of the field in commission sales & give you a remarkable opportunity to excel. We offer you an exciting, rewarding career. Immediate training & placement service (both young men & women). A complete opening is now available. You must have a good car, an excellent personality, and be immediately available for training and travel. Mrs. Darlene Griffin, at PR 4472, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

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Starting salary, \$44 per month; after six months.

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# NEED XMAS MONEY?

Earn 200-300 in spare time by Xmas. Choose own hrs. Apply 24 hrs. Mon-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 10-4. Homebased. No exp. req. Reliable & take full charge in motherless home. Live in children. Will accept. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Reliable women wanted to do housekeeping for family - 2 children. Must have own car. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Experienced as escrow steno, secretary or as escrow officer required. Apply to Mr. Rollo First National Bank of Long Beach 3rd & Locust HE 2-0931

# WOMAN 19 to 50

Unusual ground floor opportunities with prestige company. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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for Avon Representatives. 1984 Christmas selling season begins on Sept. 1st. Earn to \$100 or more. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Have fun cutting hair & styling for women. Must have pleasant personality. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Single female operators for men's jackets and outerwear. Apply 1378 West 10th St. Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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11-7 PM Medical & Surgical floor. Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

# MORNING Kindergarten Teacher

Nursery. School teacher or assistant. Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

# EXPERIENCED FRY COOK

Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

# WAITRESS

Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Well groomed women needed for excellent full time career. Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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Experienced saleswomen to demonstrate. Long Beach. Call Mrs. J. A. 423-8377.

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SECRETARY - S/H, 90, Type 60, Dictaphone. \$425  
SECRETARY - S/H, 100, Type 70, Pub/contact person. \$450

# APPLICANT PAYS FEE

SECRETARY - S/H, 90, Type 60, IBM exp., good co. \$375  
CLERK TYPIST - S/H, 90, Type 60, IBM exp., good co. \$390

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Secretary, Exp. Typing & S/H \$425  
Cashier, Heavy, Mature \$300

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EMPLOYER & APPLICANT LOCAL COMPANIES  
STENO \$425  
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# STENO \$425

General Office \$450  
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# ACCTS/PAYABLE

Life payroll \$400  
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# FACTORY JOBS

PACKER, H.S. grad, exp. 25/33  
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# LYON Agencies

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Chihuahuas, 5	AKC
Chihuahuas, all colors	AKC
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DACHSHUND PUPPIES, Pomeranians, Black & red, males, show quality, \$100.00, \$150.00, \$200.00, \$250.00, \$300.00, \$350.00, \$400.00, \$450.00, \$500.00, \$550.00, \$600.00, \$650.00, \$700.00, \$750.00, \$800.00, \$850.00, \$900.00, \$950.00, \$1000.00, \$1050.00, \$1100.00, \$1150.00, \$1200.00, \$1250.00, \$1300.00, \$1350.00, \$1400.00, \$1450.00, \$1500.00, \$1550.00, \$1600.00, \$1650.00, \$1700.00, \$1750.00, \$1800.00, \$1850.00, \$1900.00, \$1950.00, \$2000.00, \$2050.00, \$2100.00, \$2150.00, \$2200.00, \$2250.00, \$2300.00, \$2350.00, \$2400.00, \$2450.00, \$2500.00, \$2550.00, \$2600.00, \$2650.00, \$2700.00, \$2750.00, \$2800.00, \$2850.00, \$2900.00, \$2950.00, \$3000.00, \$3050.00, \$3100.00, \$3150.00, \$3200.00, \$3250.00, \$3300.00, \$3350.00, \$3400.00, \$3450.00, \$3500.00, \$3550.00, \$3600.00, \$3650.00, \$3700.00, \$3750.00, \$3800.00, \$3850.00, \$3900.00, \$3950.00, \$4000.00, \$4050.00, \$4100.00, \$4150.00, \$4200.00, \$4250.00, \$4300.00, \$4350.00, \$4400.00, \$4450.00, \$4500.00, \$4550.00, \$4600.00, \$4650.00, \$4700.00, \$4750.00, \$4800.00, \$4850.00, \$4900.00, \$4950.00, \$5000.00, \$5050.00, \$5100.00, \$5150.00, \$5200.00, \$5250.00, \$5300.00, \$5350.00, \$5400.00, \$5450.00, \$5500.00, \$5550.00, \$5600.00, \$5650.00, \$5700.00, \$5750.00, \$5800.00, \$5850.00, \$5900.00, \$5950.00, \$6000.00, \$6050.00, \$6100.00, \$6150.00, \$6200.00, \$6250.00, \$6300.00, \$6350.00, \$6400.00, \$6450.00, \$6500.00, \$6550.00, \$6600.00, \$6650.00, \$6700.00, \$6750.00, \$6800.00, \$6850.00, \$6900.00, \$6950.00, \$7000.00, \$7050.00, \$7100.00, \$7150.00, \$7200.00, \$7250.00, \$7300.00, \$7350.00, \$7400.00, \$7450.00, \$7500.00, \$7550.00, \$7600.00, \$7650.00, \$7700.00, \$7750.00, \$7800.00, \$7850.00, \$7900.00, \$7950.00, \$8000.00, \$8050.00, \$8100.00, \$8150.00, \$8200.00, \$8250.00, \$8300.00, \$8350.00, \$8400.00, \$8450.00, \$8500.00, \$8550.00, \$8600.00, \$8650.00, \$8700.00, \$8750.00, \$8800.00, \$8850.00, \$8900.00, \$8950.00, \$9000.00, \$9050.00, \$9100.00, \$9150.00, \$9200.00, \$9250.00, \$9300.00, \$9350.00, \$9400.00, \$9450.00, \$9500.00, \$9550.00, \$9600.00, \$9650.00, \$9700.00, \$9750.00, \$9800.00, \$9850.00, \$9900.00, \$9950.00, \$10000.00, \$10050.00, \$10100.00, \$10150.00, \$10200.00, \$10250.00, \$10300.00, \$10350.00, \$10400.00, \$10450.00, \$10500.00, \$10550.00, \$10600.00, \$10650.00, \$10700.00, \$10750.00, \$10800.00, \$10850.00, \$10900.00, \$10950.00, \$11000.00, \$11050.00, \$11100.00, \$11150.00, \$11200.00, \$11250.00, \$11300.00, \$11350.00, \$11400.00, \$11450.00, \$11500.00, \$11550.00, \$11600.00, \$11650.00, \$11700.00, \$11750.00, \$11800.00, \$11850.00, \$11900.00, \$11950.00, \$12000.00, \$12050.00, \$12100.00, \$12150.00, \$12200.00, \$12250.00, \$12300.00, \$12350.00, \$12400.00, \$12450.00, \$12500.00, \$12550.00, \$12600.00, \$12650.00, \$12700.00, \$12750.00, \$12800.00, \$12850.00, \$12900.00, \$12950.00, \$13000.00, \$13050.00, \$13100.00, \$13150.00, \$13200.00, \$13250.00, \$13300.00, \$13350.00, \$13400.00, \$13450.00, \$13500.00, \$13550.00, \$13600.00, \$13650.00, \$13700.00, \$13750.00, \$13800.00, \$13850.00, \$13900.00, \$13950.00, \$14000.00, \$14050.00, \$14100.00, \$14150.00, \$14200.00, \$14250.00, \$14300.00, \$14350.00, \$14400.00, \$14450.00, \$14500.00, \$14550.00, \$14600.00, \$14650.00, \$14700.00, \$14750.00, \$14800.00, \$14850.00, \$14900.00, \$14950.00, \$15000.00, \$15050.00, \$15100.00, \$15150.00, \$15200.00, \$15250.00, \$15300.00, \$15350.00, \$15400.00, \$15450.00, \$15500.00, \$15550.00, \$15600.00, \$15650.00, \$15700.00, \$15750.00, \$15800.00, \$15850.00, \$15900.00, \$15950.00, \$16000.00, \$16050.00, \$16100.00, \$16150.00, \$16200.00, \$16250.00, \$16300.00, \$16350.00, \$16400.00, \$16450.00, \$16500.00, \$16550.00, \$16600.00, \$16650.00, \$16700.00, \$16750.00, \$16800.00, \$16850.00, \$16900.00, \$16950.00, \$17000.00, \$17050.00, \$17100.00, \$17150.00, \$17200.00, \$17250.00, \$17300.00, \$17350.00, \$17400.00, \$17450.00, \$17500.00, \$17550.00, \$17600.00, \$17650.00, \$17700.00, \$17750.00, \$17800.00, \$17850.00, \$17900.00, \$17950.00, \$18000.00, \$18050.00, \$18100.00, \$18150.00, \$18200.00, \$18250.00, \$18300.00, \$18350.00, \$18400.00, \$18450.00, \$18500.00, \$18550.00, \$18600.00, \$18650.00, \$18700.00, \$18750.00, \$18800.00, \$18850.00, \$18900.00, \$18950.00, \$19000.00, \$19050.00, \$19100.00, \$19150.00, \$19200.00, \$19250.00, \$19300.00, \$19350.00, \$19400.00, \$19450.00, \$19500.00, \$19550.00, \$19600.00, \$19650.00, \$19700.00, \$19750.00, \$19800.00, \$19850.00, \$19900.00, \$19950.00, \$20000.00, \$20050.00, \$20100.00, \$20150.00, \$20200.00, \$20250.00, \$20300.00, \$20350.00, \$20400.00, \$20450.00, \$20500.00, \$20550.00, \$20600.00, \$20650.00, \$20700.00, \$20750.00, \$20800.00, \$20850.00, \$20900.00, \$20950.00, \$21000.00, \$21050.00, \$21100.00, \$21150.00, \$21200.00, \$21250.00, \$21300.00, \$21350.

**-B**

**POODLE, TOY CHAMPION SIR**  
4 mos., old. Platinum silver, n.  
side. \$100.

**-C**

**C-141-**  
**327**

**MONKEY & CAGE BOTH, \$300**  
Eln. #26-281

**BASSET HOUND 6 year-old, m.**  
good bone, home, older child  
Pacers. \$50. 433-7008

**DOG GROOMING - ALL BREEDS**  
L.B. SEED & PET, 2550 L.B.  
German Shepherd, 3 mos.  
Fur dyed blood red. No papers.  
\$19.95

**GERMAN WIESENHOFER 5-month**  
female. Pedigree. No paper.  
Good bone. Good nature. \$100.

**GERMAN SHEPHERD Silver E**  
female, 1 yr. old, w/papers.  
Price for right party. GE 433-7008

BEAGLE pups, 6 weeks, No papers  
 \$17. 435-5169, 7143. Blears.  
 POODLES. AKC  
 Small miniature. Reas. GA4.  
 TOY MALE POODLE, Champion  
 sire, 1 yr. old, \$100. 435-5169.  
 MAUST & AKC Shetle pup, C  
 pan sired, 2 mo. 433-8548.  
 FREE to good home, 1 yr.  
 female, dop. GE 9-5310.  
 TOY male white pooodle, AKC.  
 ME 5-5882.  
 AKC 1-year-old blood Cocker,  
 with children. HA 5-5137.  
 GRAYHOUND puppies AKC  
 sire, Champion, 1222.  
 MAYNARD BIRD and cage,  
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GENTLE WOOLY MONKEYS,  
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**POODLES** - Black puppies  
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**PONDLES TOYSIA, MINS.**  
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**DACHSHUND PUPPIES AKC R**  
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**POODLES** - 12 WEEKS - good home  
 weeks CO-GA 3-0774  
**PLEASE HELP** need good home  
 black & white kittens. JAE-  
 3-3418/SDHS. 4-24-83.  
 Male. Best, smallest. MA-  
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**FEMALE BEAGLE PUPPY.**  
 UH-4-6367.  
**SIAHEASE KITTENS,** weeks  
 San Francisco. 7-7322.  
**PRETTY** kittens, home tr

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Free to good homes. GA 333  
POODLES—Tiny Toys, AKC  
blue eyes, 10 wks. \$100.  
GERMAN Shepherd, black m  
yrs. 43-5383 after 6 p.m.  
POWERMANIANS, Ch. backed  
AKC, 11 mos. \$100.  
FREE—Allered, 100% lovable  
HE 5904  
BOXER AKC puppy, Paw  
brindle, 11 wks. HE 4809.  
STAGS—Himalaya King  
Borme, 2 yrs. WA 5434  
Miscellaneous for Res  
SINGLE garage for klarsen o  
Near 4th & Juniper  
439-3021 Evenings  
BEL SHORE, garage \$10 n  
Garage for rent all  
Garage for rent all

46-73  
 France, 4007 E. 5th, GE 3  
 \$20 AD, Garage, 156184  
 Ave., Campton, 430-1063.  
 GAGE & SONS  
 Mr. St. Mary, 8E 7425A.  
 LARGE garage for storage,  
 (Floor, 410, 212 E. 20th St.  
 SPARK garage space 35 mo.  
 Douglas, 441-1184, HA  
 1900 Florida, Call GA-7-6699.  
**Hottels & Motels**  
 (FOR RENT)  
**DELUXE APTS.**  
 Dishes & linens, pool & T  
 wks. & up, 2260 Long Beach  
 NEW APTS. incl. dishes, lin  
 335 wk. up, Pool, Tv, 490

5 mro.  
9-4131  
A-508R  
for sale  
102731  
9-7474  
s. s26.

RSC  
25-4728  
A-30-9525  
s. s5  
28-4211  
mating  
28-2820  
s. s5  
4-4357

1050 OBISPO GE 3S  
\$12 weekly, \$3.50 daily.  
HOTEL ABERDEEN. 59 wk.  
1969. 134 E. 1st. Can heat  
HOLLYWOOD. 1000 sq ft.  
seals. 117 W. 3rd. HE  
COMPL. furn., air-cond., P  
Maid. Kilch. \$30 up. DN  
15 UP WEEK RATES. HE  
CLEAN ROOMS SHERRYS  
312 W. 103 CHERRY HE  
**Rooms for Rent**  
PARAMOUNT. Furn. sleepi  
s. 1229 wq. T  
CLEAN rms. & apts. \$17.50 +  
172 Cherry HE  
110 BEVERLY UP CLEAN  
ROOMS. 1020 OBISPO. HE

5 mro.  
9-4131  
A-508R  
for sale  
102731  
9-7474  
s. s26.

RSC  
25-4728  
A-30-9525  
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28-2820  
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4-4357

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Maid. Kilch. \$30 up. DN  
15 UP WEEK RATES. HE  
CLEAN ROOMS SHERRYS  
312 W. 103 CHERRY HE  
**Rooms for Rent**  
PARAMOUNT. Furn. sleepi  
s. 1229 wq. T  
CLEAN rms. & apts. \$17.50 +  
172 Cherry HE  
110 BEVERLY UP CLEAN  
ROOMS. 1020 OBISPO. HE

[illegible]

BLK. HUSB.—W. YOUNG, L.  
W-3-5692 dvl. home. Gentleman, C.  
SERVICE. \$4. MAN, bdr., shwr., klt.,  
3-2537 Ulls, pd, Park & shop, 566



PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7  
h 12. Calif., Sunday, Sept. 26, 1968

LAKESIDE APTS. 196  
 LAKESIDE  
 & SINGLES  
 FURNISHED  
 HEATED POOL  
 2 BDR  
 2 BATHS  
 LAKESIDE  
 LONG BEACH

EW deluxe 2-BR. Pool, \$1595, lease.  
524 Almond, HE 7-4935 after 4 p.m.  
7.50. BELMONT. Shore. Nicely  
furn. single. Nr. beach. GE 7-3349  
NGLE apt. \$55 furn. Util. pd.  
Lndry. fac. 1440 Sherman Pl.  
LEAN 1 Bdrm. \$45 month. 1104  
Cherry, Mgr. Apt. 1. HA 1-1614  
S-1-BR. 1100 B. Cherry. CHS  
OK. GE 3-6336

3 LOWER 1. Bd.rn. Also 1 Bd.rn.  
upper 375. Diso. Nr. Bus. 1675 Ohio  
L. SANTA FE-Furn. & unfurn.  
379.5g & up, 375d Santa Fe, apt. 1  
BR-Spectacul all elec. Free wash  
& dry. 120t Ohio. 434-1669.  
SINGLE garage apt. Nr. Ocean. 335  
Incl. util. GE & 0373.

**\$74.50**  
 PAY WEEKLY OR MO.  
 LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED  
 SINGLE APTS.  
 Heated Swimming Pool  
 "THE BAHIA"  
 9911 E. BELMONT  
 BELLEFLOWER

**New Deluxe 2-Bdrm Apt**  
**Beautifully Furnished**  
DECORATOR FURNISHED  
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS  
LGE. KITCHENS, BUILT-IN

✓ FM MUSIC TO HOOKUPS  
✓ WALK TO SHOPPING  
✓ LOTS OF PARKING  
\$125 Month  
10025 E. ALONDRA  
NEW LAKE PLAZA AP

shuttleboard; auto. coffee maker; ea. appl. built-in music; UHF color TV; FM music; plush carpeting; forced air heat; air conditioning; soundproof; parking; laundry room. 17630 Lakewood Blvd. 1/630 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower 925-201-1111

Brand new 2-bdrm. Gold Medal  
flor. Blt-ins & w-w carpets.  
\$180 to \$125. TO 7-4  
9205 Arlesia Blvd., Bellflower  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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**THE TOWER \$71.50**  
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER  
★ LIV. RM., BR., KIT. & BA.  
★ POOL & FOUNTAIN  
9720 FLOWER BELLFLOWER  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ TO 4-123

**QUALITY—2-BR.** Blt-ins, air con-  
sound-procted, w/w carpet, drap-  
4 huge closets, beaut. fenced  
Children accepted. \$175.—  
Compton Blvd. GA 52

**\$75 & UP**  
Spacious, 1-BDRM. furn. ap-  
parking space & ldry. facil. No  
OK. 9307 Arlene Blvd. TO 4

**BEST RENTAL VALUE**

**BELLWOOD MOTEL**  
Deluxe 1-Bdrm. \$30 week. 10111  
Artesia, 647-9049.

2 Bldg. Adults, Mr. Ap.  
13521 WOODRUFF AVE.  
2-BEDROOM, 2 BATH  
CARPETS, DRAPES, BUILT  
16272 EUCALYPTUS TO 6  
BRAND NEW 2-BR. GAR. W/STDR  
Nr. Artella & Clark Childrens  
TO 64901 or TO 71758  
LGE. 1-BR. BLY. INXS. P.  
QUIET. CLOSE IN. \$75. 244  
\$76 WEEK UP—Redec. single

UHL. pd. 9215 Arlesia  
XTRA LGE. \$105—Pool—1 blk  
Arlesia & Lkwd. \$1. 9040 Rar  
✓ PETS WELCOM  
1 or 2-Br. Carpets, drapes,  
Priv. dog run, w/kennel  
9164 Compton 925-3356; 846  
CLEAN 1 BR.—Mable furn. All  
UHL. pd. WA 5:1866 or TO 7  
17043 Woodruff.

**NEW—2-BRM**—Spacious, b  
pool, lots of closets. TO  
**COMPTON-LYNWO**  
**\$99.50 Up. 2-Br. Nr. S**  
1103 Atlantic Drive. NE  
\$69.50—NEW decor., TV &  
hookup. Pool, off-street parking.

2 BEDRM: furn apt., util co.  
mo. 1 Infant O.K. Ph. NE 5

**LAKEWOOD**

NEW-DIX. 1 BR. \$95; 2 BR.  
\$120. Pool, utils., carpet.  
2009 Norwalk Blvd. 1/2 ml.  
Carson. Call UN 5-4771.

1 KWD. 1 & 2 Br. 5+ac, mod  
390 up. HA 5-4405; HA

1 BR. NR. DOUGLAS  
HA 9-1666 or HA  
**PARAMOUNT**  
**NEW DELUXE**  
**1-2-3-BEDROOM**  
**Furn. & Unfurn. \$1100**  
Features salora w/w  
drapes, stove, ref.,

**POOL**  
634-6387-634-21  
on Rosecrans, Nr. Lakewood  
**WILL MOVE YOU**  
We offer a complete selection of new Apts. All bld-ins, drapes, w/f without pool, a childrens area in a complete

**SOUTHWOOD MANOR**  
Corner 56th & Paramount  
**Heated Pool & Pa**  
From \$97.50 up. Large  
1 & 2 br. w-w crpls.  
2552 Orange St. M  
1 & 2-BRM, Quiet, Built-in  
Near shopping. ML  
1544 Vermont Ave

**NICE week or month reas.**  
-15959 California. ME

**H.R. SCHOOL—Shopping.** FR  
Dix, 1 & 2 br., w-w carpet,  
bl-ins, Heated pool. M

**2-BR.,** carpets, drapes,  
14045 ANDERSON ST. M

**\$69.50 — 1-BEDROOM.** Com  
7800 Madison. Param't M

**ORANGE COUN**

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
**\$85 UTILITIES P.**  
 NEW Bachelor & 1 BR.  
 to beach. Heated pool. Gard-  
 ening green. Beautiful garden.  
 Also unfurnished. (714)  
 403 Atlanta

1 blk. from Long Beach  
Front \$125. 350 Marina  
Beach. 453-4354.

**LARGE 1- & 2-Br. Furn. or**  
W.W., drapes, bil.fins, w  
closets, sub. garages heat  
1 blk. from Long Beach  
Front \$125. 350 Marina  
Beach.

**SUNSET Beach, Gold Me**  
br. & bachelor. GE '13.

8-1419  
 adults.  
 3-7472  
 adults.  
 3-7483  
 ad.  
 5-2186  
 single.  
 3-7484  
 adult.

**FREE RENT TO OC**  
New Gold Medation 1  
rooms, stove, refrigerator,  
drawers. 2650 Pasadena, L  
\$115-2BR. w/w, drapes,  
Loc. closets, patio, ch  
Gar. avail. 1825 Chestnut  
ME-4-2855

**LARGE 3-BR.** 1 1/2 baths  
gold w-w & drapes, br

1004 Ocean View, Seal Beach  
 992.50 - 2 BR, 2 W/H, drapes  
 1 yd. Child ok, no pets. 130  
 or call HE # 4280.  
 REAL SHARP 1-BR, A  
 20TH. Bldg in ranch/over  
 drapes. Manager Asst.

large coats.  
POOL  
634-6387—634-7211  
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WILL MOVE YOU  
We clean a complete  
move. We pack, wrap, dis-  
troy, wax & without pol-  
ish. We move your house-  
hold complex of 300 unit  
delivered.  
SOUTHERN WOOD MANUFACTURING  
Company 56th & Paramount  
Heated Pool & Pat  
From \$75.00 up. Large  
12' x 12' x 4' w/ 1200 lbs.  
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Van Nuys, Calif. 91411  
New Shopping, Inc.  
N. 15344 Vermont Ave.  
NICE 15 month lease  
1976 California  
NIRS SCHOOL Shopping, Fr.  
15344 Vermont Ave., Van  
Nuys, Calif. 91411  
Billings Heated pool, 12'  
x 20', corals, fountains  
15344 Vermont Ave., Van  
Nuys, Calif. 91411  
\$49.50—1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH  
7608 Madison, Param. N.  
ORANGE COUNTY

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
**\$85 UTILITIES Pk.**  
NEW BATHROOM & 1 B.R.  
to beach, heated pool, 1  
king green, beautiful  
views, unobstructed.  
401 Atlantic (714)

**LARGE 1 & 2 B.R.** Furn. or  
unfurnished, 3rd fl.,  
closets, sub. garages  
1 blk. from Long Beach  
Beach, 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.

**LARGE 1 & 2 B.R.** Furn. or  
unfurnished, 3rd fl.,  
closets, sub. garages  
1 blk. from Long Beach  
Beach, 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.

**SURSE, Beach, Gold** Home  
1000 W. Marina Beach, 435-4354.

**DELUXE 2-B.R.** furn. on  
beach, 435-4354.

**UNION CITY**  
\$49.50 W/SP. - 1 BR.  
Vitr. Dish., lights p.c.  
mufflers, Huntington Park

**Unfurnished Apts.**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**FREE RENT TO OCCUPY**  
New Gold Mediterranean  
rooms, stone, refrigerators  
dishwashers, 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.

**1114-2 B.R.** W/W, garages  
L.O., closets, patio, ch.  
Gar. mail, 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.

**LARGE 3-B.R.** 155 better  
than 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.  
Lovely ocean view, 1000  
W. Marina Beach, 435-4354.

**922-500** 1000 W. Marina  
Beach, 435-4354.  
Call Ch. on the 1000 W.  
of call Me 435-4354.

**REAL SHARP 1-B.R.** Aft.  
1000 W. Marina Beach, 435-4354.







































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GRUSADER CLARION NEW MOON  
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911 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD  
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OPEN 7 DAYS 9-9

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GREAT LAKES CLASSIC  
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CASA LOMA 16' — BONANZA 20'  
MAJESTIC — SUMMIT  
12703 SO. ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON  
(Long Beach Freeway to Rosemead, west to Atlantic then right 2 blocks)

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Briny-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0991	LONG BEACH	Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Dick Briny-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic	HE 6-9621
ORANGE COUNTY	Anaheim Imports, 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim	435-2050	LONG BEACH	Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Briny-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic	TO 7-1181
BUICK			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Seavely & Langford	NE 1-6163	OPEL		
LONG BEACH	Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 7-2754	LONG BEACH	401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	TO 6-9081	LONG BEACH	Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Harry C. Clark, 1150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141	WILMINGTON	Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595	PEUGEOT		
Pearls Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	FALCON			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER	Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-9916
ORANGE COUNTY	Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-4588	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	Courtesy Ford	ME 3-1107	PLYMOUTH		
CADILLAC			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	TO 7-2731	426-7301
CHEVROLET			Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	TO 7-2731	TO 7-2731	426-7301
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
Cornier Chevrolet, 401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TE 5-6621	PONTIAC		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341		WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Rickets Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	FIAT			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
ARTESIA			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	J. F. Lerner	NE 9-6656
5 & J Chevrolet	11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Pearls Bros. Buick, (Imports)	TO 7-1781	Suburban Pontiac	17936 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE	Bill Barnett Chevrolet, Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060	ORANGE COUNTY	Whittier Imports	OX 8-2591	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA	Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm.	TE 5-3141
Enoch Chevrolet	8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate	NE 8-0523	FORD			RAMBLER		
George Chevrolet	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	WA 5-2251	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866	Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	HE 6-9002	
Paramount Chevrolet	Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	ME 0-2181	Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461	BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	NE 8-0181	TO 7-7256	
ORANGE COUNTY			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	Courtesy Ford Sales	ME 3-1107	Don-A-Vue Rambler	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TE 5-6645
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700	Glen Organ Ford	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Hunt Rambler, Inc., 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6645
CHRYSLER			Hansley-Anderson Ford	9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734	RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Kott & Smoler Ford	TE 5-6621	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER	Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkd.	426-7301		IMPERIAL			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Holiday Rambler, Simca	HE 6-9007
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Guy Mothart, Inc.	NE 2-7171	Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		SPRITE		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
COMET			JAGUAR			SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	LONG BEACH	Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	JEEP			TEMPEST		
CORVAIR			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Dosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GA 8-4560	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0560		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341		LANCER			Suburban Pontiac	17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON	Seavely & Langford	NE 1-6163	THUNDERBIRD		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	Courtesy Ford	ME 3-1107
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-3060	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	GA 6-3311
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	GE 8-1156
CORVETTE			MERCEDES-BENZ			Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	NE 2-7145
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	NE 2-7145	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341		MG			Glen Organ Ford	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866	LONG BEACH	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7011	TRIUMPH		
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 9-3060	MERCURY			LONG BEACH	Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916	Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	HE 2-7911	HE 2-7911
DART			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	COMPTON	Whittier Imports	OX 8-2591
LONG BEACH	Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	METROPOLITAN			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 2-7011	R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	TO 7-2731
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON	Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081	Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111		Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	TO 7-2731
Snaveley & Langford	401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
DATSUN			MIDGET			VOLVO		
LONG BEACH	Long Beach Honda	5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	LONG BEACH	Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON	Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St.	426-7001
BELLFLOWER COMPTON PARAMOUNT			BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY			Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	TO 7-2731
L. A. ANDERSON	1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614		COTTER'S WAGON TOWN			Ed Barber's Volvo	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
BEN RUSHING	850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424		2223 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-7041		ORANGE COUNTY	Anaheim Imports	435-2050
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441		COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234			336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim		
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-7979		CREST MOTORS			VOLKSWAGEN		
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003		1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD	TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351	5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580			DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929		Ricklets Motors, 909 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
			DORSA USED CARS	1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204		BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		
			C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971		La Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	
						SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro	TE 2-2624

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BEN RUSHING	850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234			LOHMEIER MOTORS	1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969		MARK THORNTON	7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	2090 Long Beach Blvd., GA 7-7979	DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929		WESTSIDE MOTORS	1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	DORSA USED CARS	1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204		W. F. MCPHEETERS	1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580		C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971		WOOLPERT MOTORS	2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

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# Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

## Phils' Reign Just Beginning

As tough as the National League usually is — from the first through seventh clubs — don't be too shocked to see the Philadelphia Phillies in first place for some years to come.

Already conceded the 1964 championship — even with two weeks' play remaining — the Phillies have enough young talent to rule the N.L. roost for a long time. Even manager, Gene Mauch, a "youngster" himself still in his thirties, conceded the other night in Dodger Stadium that he expected his Phillies to be the 112 club in the senior circuit for a good while.

"Actually, I expected to be among the top three clubs" when the season started, but I never figured we'd pull out to a six-game lead and hold it for the last month or six weeks, whatever the time has been," declared Mauch frankly.

"We started jelling at the end of last season and I knew then we were on our way. Our kids have a lot of good years left in them and if we don't have injuries, we'll be contenders for a long time."

The quick element certainly figures on the Phillies' edge. A quick glance shows that Mauch has a delightfully young pitching corps, for instance — Rick Wise (19), Ray Culp (23), Dennis Bennett and Art Mahaffey (24), with Chris Short just 26. Look at some of the other Phil standouts: Richie Allen (22), Cookie Rojas and John Callison (25), and Bobby Wine and John Herrnstein (26).

"And we've got some real babies on the farm, too," chuckled Mauch. "Getting us into first place has been a long range project and we're not going to sit tight and let it get away from us. We'll be making noise for many years."

The Phils certainly dropped an H-bomb into the National League this year, at least.

**★ ★ ★**  
**WHO HAVE BEEN** the Phillies' heroes this season? "We don't have any heroes," fired back Mauch. "Every day it seems as if another man wins a game for us. But, if I had to single out one person who has been a pleasant surprise and exceedingly consistent that would be Cookie Rojas."

"Cookie has played seven different positions for me this season and is batting around .300. The only spots he hasn't played are first base and pitching. He's even caught. Nobody can ask a man to do more than Rojas has done for us this year."

"Strangely, Rojas never figured too strongly in my early plans this spring because he didn't hit too well last season and I thought I had others who were better. (Note: Rojas hit .221 and garnered only two RBI for the Phils in '63). But he had a competitive attitude and told me he'd play anywhere just as long as he played. I liked that and gave him a big chance in spring games. The records now prove that Cookie is a bona-fide major leaguer."

**★ ★ ★**  
**WHICH CLUB** would the Phils rather play in the World Series?

"That's easy," laughed Mauch. "The Yankees. Winning in the World Series is great, but beating the Yankees is greater. All the fellows feel that way. There's another little matter involved, too: Yankee Stadium seats about 20,000 more people than either the White Sox or Baltimore parks. That means more loot in the players' pockets."

"The boys think about that once in a while, too; you know."

I suppose the idea crops up, since Mauch mentioned

**★ ★ ★**  
**THE ANTICIPATED** light National League race never materialized. Why?

"I've got a few thoughts of my own on the situation, some I'd rather not express, but the main thing is that the Phillies never did have a big slump this year," responded Mauch. "I'm sure keeping my fingers crossed that our big slump doesn't happen during the next two weeks."

"Even if we slump, somebody has to catch us and we've got a big bulge in the lost column. I'll tell you what I mean: If we lost, say, seven straight games — the good Lord forbid — somebody else has to win seven straight games just to tie us. It could happen, but we're confident that it won't. All I want to do is play .500 ball the next two weeks. That's enough for us to win."

**★ ★ ★**  
**WHAT HAPPENED** to the Giants, Dodgers and Cardinals?

"It's really not my position to say, except that I know each of those teams went through bad slumps," replied Gene. "One thing I noticed about the Dodgers and Giants, though, is that both stood pat after the '63 season. On the other hand, the Dodgers could have stood pat with Podres and Koufax in good health and maybe waltzed away with everything."

"If a manager could anticipate injuries and slumps this team would be in the World Series from here to eternity. Luck, which we've had, is the BIG thing in sports — and not only baseball!"

## Navy Tops Penn St., 21-8

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Navy's hard-charging defense stole the show Saturday from all-America quarterback Roger Staubach as the Middies defeated upset-

ham in the third quarter, for its three touchdowns.

Meanwhile, Penn State almost stymied Staubach, limiting the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner to only five pass com-

pletions in 13 attempts for 47 yards and held him to minus 1 yard on the ground.

Navy-Staubach 1 run (Marlin kick).  
Navy-Ingram 58 runs (Marlin kick).  
Navy-Letter 3 runs (Marlin kick).  
AP—44,46.

penalty Saturday, then ran 73 yards to score with a punt return, tallied on a 29-yard blast and again on a 83-yard romp to lead Army to a 34-0

win over the Citadel.

The Citadel recovered four fumbles and intercepted one, one break good for a first down on Army's 13 and other on the 21. But quarterback John Bredieve and fullback Mike Lane were unable to dent Army's offenses.

Army-Barolsky 72 run (Nickerson kick).  
Army-Sludweh 72 punt return (Nickerson kick).  
Army-Sludweh 29 run (Nickerson kick).  
Army-Cock 3 run (Hawkins kick).  
Army-Sludweh 23 run (kick failed).  
AP—17,500.

# Wildcats Nip Beavers, 7-3

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Steve Murphy's rushing and one hot hand by passing ace Tom Myers lifted the Northwestern Wildcats to a 7-3 opening football victory over Oregon State Saturday.

Coch Alex Agase's debut was a success as Northwestern drove 95 yards for its touchdown in the second quarter and a hard-charging defense never allowed Oregon State's multiple offense to get into gear.

Murphy, who gained 94 yards in 24 carries, climaxed

a Northwestern touchdown drive with a one-yard plunge, after Myers completed six of seven passes in the drive to set up the score.

Oregon State's only score also came in the second quarter, when the Beavers recovered a fumble on the Northwestern 47 and marched to the Northwestern nine, but were thrown for a loss and had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Steve Clark.

Oregon State  
Murphy 1 plunge (Bickle kick).  
AP—33,400.

Kansas, a one touchdown favorite, lost fumbles at the TCU 12 and 21 and was stopped once on downs at the Horned Frogs' 5.

Kansas halfback Gayle Sayers ignited the only Jayhawk

scoring drive by racing 10 yards, then lateraling to Steve Renko who ran 42 more to the TCU 14 in the second period. Willie Ray Smith got the TD on a six-yard sweep.

TCU came back in the same period behind Kent Nix's passing and Bruce Allard kicked a 27-yard field goal.

TCU-Snell 6 run (Duff kick).  
TCU-FG Allard 27.  
AP—38,000.

scoring drive by racing 10 yards, then lateraling to Steve Renko who ran 42 more to the TCU 14 in the second period. Willie Ray Smith got the TD on a six-yard sweep.

The Cardinals are counting on the passing of Charlie Johnson to take advantage of the Browns' mediocre secondary and the return of John David Crow to help Joe Childress with the ground attack.

The Browns have won five straight, including four

exhibition games, scoring better than 36 points a game during the stretch.

Green Bay (1-0) entertains Baltimore (0-1) in the top game in the Western Conference. The Packers are a 10½-point choice.

The Chicago Bears (0-1) and the Vikings (1-0) are

rated even at Bloomington, Minn., New York (0-1) is favored by four at Pittsburgh (0-1). Dallas (0-1) is picked by one over the Washington Redskins (0-1) in the Cotton Bowl and the Eagles are a 6½ choice over the San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia.

The Packers are beginning to roll with Paul Hornung's return to the backfield. Last week Hornung kicked three field goals and added 77 yards rushing to teammate Jim Taylor's 79. But Green Bay still needs to tighten its defense and Johnny Unitas' passing will give them much more trouble than the Bears could generate last week.

With 4:40 left, the Lions took the ball on the Ram 39 on an interception by LeReau. But on second down

Thus, Detroit took possession on the Ram 46 instead of its own 3—a pick-up of 51 yards.

The Lions went into score in five plays with Morrall passing to Barr from the 17 for the touchdown. Walker converted with 8:26 elapsed in the quarter.

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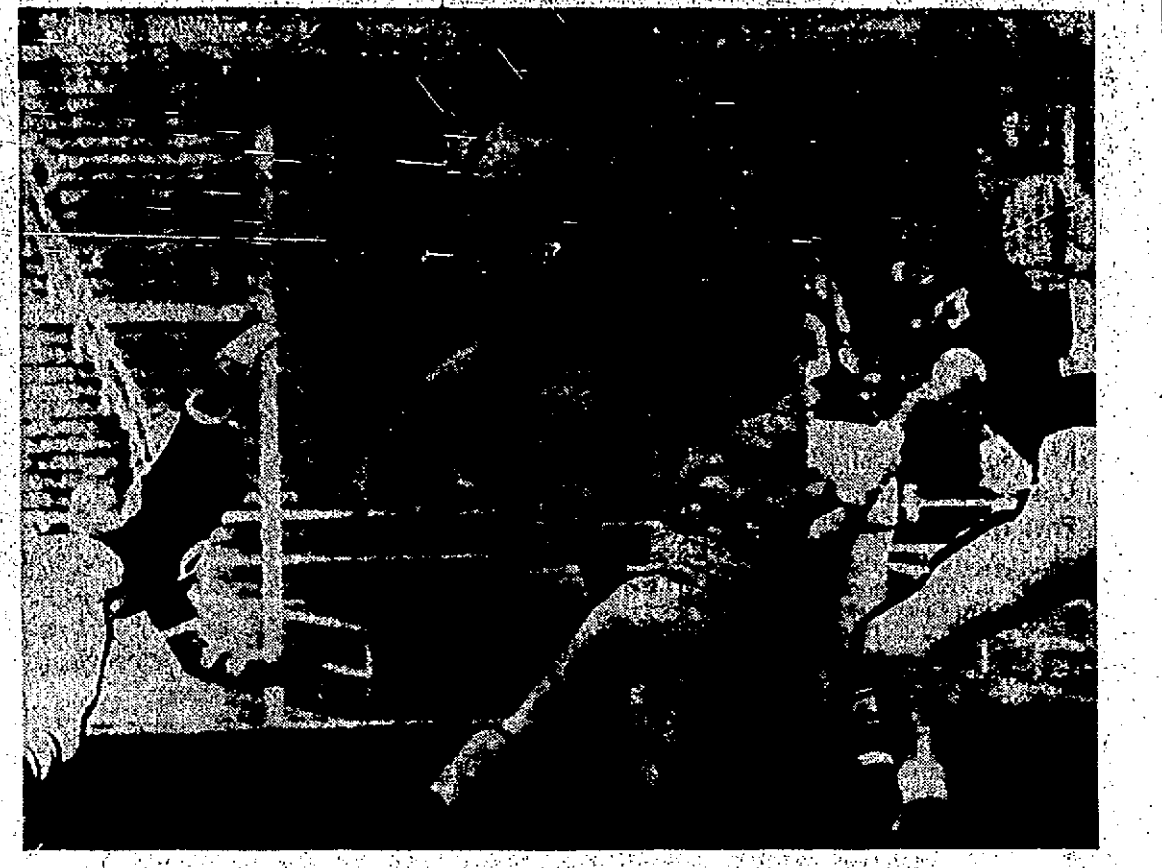
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JOLLY ROGER GETS BIG RUSH  
Navy quarterback Roger Staubach (12) fades back to elude charging Penn State linemen as he prepares to complete pass for seven yards. Larry Kocisko (66) of Navy tries to stop Penn State linemen Glen Ressler (53) as Sandy Buchan (73) and teammate rush forth. Middies won, 21-8.

—AP Wirephoto

## Are Browns Really That Good?

United Press International  
The St. Louis Cardinals are readying a two-way pass test for the Cleveland Browns today just to find out if the Browns are as hot as they seem.

The Cardinals and the Browns meet at Cleveland in a clash between two National Football League Eastern Conference favorites. The Browns are a 6½-point favorite.

But the Cardinals think they have the defensive secondary to stop the passing of Frank Ryan and an offense to offset the running of Cleveland's great Jimmy Brown.

In addition to their pass-defense which will test Ryan's accuracy, the Cardinals are counting on the passing of Charlie Johnson to take advantage of the Browns' mediocre secondary and the return of John David Crow to help Joe Childress with the ground attack.

The Browns have won five straight, including four

exhibition games, scoring better than 36 points a game during the stretch.

Green Bay (1-0) entertains Baltimore (0-1) in the top game in the Western Conference. The Packers are a 10½-point choice.

The Chicago Bears (0-1) and the Vikings (1-0) are

rated even at Bloomington, Minn., New York (0-1) is favored by four at Pittsburgh (0-1). Dallas (0-1) is picked by one over the Washington Redskins (0-1) in the Cotton Bowl and the Eagles are a 6½ choice over the San Francisco 49ers at Philadelphia.

The Packers are beginning to roll with Paul Hornung's return to the backfield. Last week Hornung kicked three field goals and added 77 yards rushing to teammate Jim Taylor's 79. But Green Bay still needs to tighten its defense and Johnny Unitas' passing will give them much more trouble than the Bears could generate last week.

With 4:40 left, the Lions took the ball on the Ram 39 on an interception by LeReau. But on second down

Thus, Detroit took possession on the Ram 46 instead of its own 3—a pick-up of 51 yards.

The Lions went into score in five plays with Morrall passing to Barr from the 17 for the touchdown. Walker converted with 8:26 elapsed in the quarter.

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# Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## The Colorful Parts of Ice Follies

Oscar Johnson and the Shipstad brothers, Eddie and Roy, got their start in "show biz" by entertaining fans during intermissions of ice hockey games, first in Minnesota back in the late 1920's and later at Madison Square Garden when the National Hockey League moved into New York.

After almost seven years of this, they began thinking that if people enjoyed such performances at ice hockey games, why wouldn't they go to see a complete show on ice?

So, at the depth of the depression in 1933, they decided to stage a one-night ice carnival in Minneapolis.

Just a couple of days before the show, President Roosevelt declared his famous "bank holiday."

"For awhile it looked as if that would be as disastrous to us as the stock market crash in 1929 was to the nation's economy," Oscar reveals.

But everything turned out all right. "We accepted anything that looked like money or could be turned into money later," Oscar recalls with a chuckle. "We packed the place... and that, you might say, was the real beginning of the Ice Follies."

Yes, the Ice Follies, the fabulous ice spectacle which is beginning its 29th fantastic year and which will open a six-day run at the Long Beach Arena Tuesday night.

"After the show, in Minneapolis, we booked the show into the College Inn at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago for a month, and they liked it so much we stayed a year and a half. It was after that run that we formed the Ice Follies and went on tour in 1936."

It was the first ice show... and still regarded as the No. 1 spectacle of its kind. The Ice Capades, Sonja Henie and others came along, but none have been able to take the place of the Ice Follies.

LIKE ANYONE WHO HAS BEEN CONNECTED with a venture for as long as he has, Oscar has many wonderful memories. He likes best to recall some of the funny things that have happened to him and the rest of the Follies members down through the years.

"I'll never forget one night in San Francisco... and neither will my partners, the Shipstads, Eddie and I, of course, teamed up as an act and Roy followed us with this featured solo.

"The conductor of the orchestra and I had a signal to determine whether or not Eddie and I were through or would come back for an encore so he would know which number to do next. If my hand was up when we went off the ice, we would do an encore. If it was down, we were through and he was to go right into the music for Roy's act.

"Well, on this particular night as Eddie and I were coming off the ice after one encore, my hand was halfway between up and down. The conductor was confused so he decided to play it by ear.

"The lights went off, and during the blackout Roy skated out onto the ice for the beginning of his routine. However, the crowd kept applauding, so instead of going into Roy's number, the conductor started playing the music for our second encore.

"The 'blackout' was still on, of course, when Roy picked up a full head of steam in a mad dash to get off the ice before we came back on. Meanwhile, hearing the encore music, Eddie and I also began picking up a full head of steam to get back on the ice.

What happened in the darkness was inevitable. We were all going full blast when we crashed head-on... and none of us could go on. It wasn't funny at the time, but we've had many a chuckle over it since," Oscar laughed.

THERE WAS ANOTHER TIME IN BOSTON when Oscar and Eddie were building up to the climax of their act when a big collie dog strolled onto the ice and sat down between them.

"There were 14,000 people in the audience that night and I still think they thought it was part of the act," Oscar says. "I finally coaxed the dog off the ice and we went on with our routine. We never did find out how he got into the building."

Oscar will never forget another funny incident that occurred in Buffalo, which gets its electricity from Niagara Falls and at the time was on a different cycle than most cities.

Members of the troupe all carried radios and that was back in the days when you had to plug 'em in. There were no transistors. When we checked into the hotel, we advised everyone to check with the desk to see if their radios would play on the current provided," Oscar relates.

"So, one of the girls called the switchboard operator and asked 'Do you have AC or DC current?'

"Just a moment," the operator answered. After a short wait, she came back on the line and told the girl... 'I'm sorry, neither are registered!'

ALL MEMBERS OF THE FOLLIES have big trunks to carry their personal wardrobes, which are geared for all kinds of weather which the show runs into during its annual tour.

"The night before the show closes a run," Oscar reveals, "everyone is instructed by stage manager Bert Lundblad to pack their trunks so they can be taken to the baggage car the next morning. In this way, the show can move on to the next stop without delay after the final performance.

"One boy, Gordon McKellen, carefully packed his trunk one night and put it in the hall where it was picked up early the next morning. But when he got up to get dressed, he discovered he had packed everything. He didn't even have a pair of pants. He had an awful time rounding up a pair so he could get down to the baggage car and get his clothes.

"Lundblad kidded him unmercifully about this the rest of the year... but McKellen had the last laugh.

"The same thing happened to Lundblad the very next season!"



OSCAR JOHNSON  
A Head-On Collision

# Chance Bids for 20th—Barring Rain

Angels Play Pair in Baltimore Opener on TV

By ROSS NEWMAN  
P. T. Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — A million dollars' worth of baseball talent sat next to each other in the rain splattered visitors dugout at Memorial Stadium with their thoughts thousands of miles apart.

"This rain only means that my start in L.A. will be with two days' rest," said Dean Chance, who will now conduct his bid for No. 20 in today's opening feature of a twin-bill resulting from Saturday night's rainout.

"Boy, the campus would really be swinging now," thought Rick Reichardt, whose return to the "campus" today will be delayed because of the twin-bill.

Reichardt studied the rain and lamented that even a hurricane could not cancel the post-game football parties at the University of Wisconsin, especially after a Badger victory such as Saturday.

ONCE a Saturday hero and now baseball's biggest bonus baby, Reichardt leaves the Angels this evening to resume studies in psychology and premed at Madison. He departs having played 10 games with the Angels which produced five major league hits and a .143 average.

"I've been a defensive hitter since I've been in pro ball," said the handsome Reichardt.

"I've been feeling for the ball instead of being aggressive. I don't blame Mr. Rigney for taking me out of the lineup. Right now I seem to have a batting flaw and I need instruction."

Reichardt will probably serve as assistant foot ball coach at Wisconsin and will conduct several clinics with Paul Hornung.

Chance will be opposed by Frank Bertina, (1-0) in today's televised opener (KTIA-5). Dino will still have four more starts.

In today's second contest, George Brunet faces rookie sensation Wally Ducker. Rain is forecast for the entire weekend which might force the Angels to remain in Baltimore Monday.

Fred Haney wouldn't wish that on Bo Belinsky.

## ALL-STARS-

(Continued from Page D-1)

Hibbs and a passed ball by Jim Mundel was not through either, however. He walked Sandel, Fitzmaurice and Hibbs and Sutherland tripled to right with Hibbs thrown out at the plate. But the damage was done.

George Bosworth, the fourth All-Star hurler, retired Salta without a hit to end the game.

Sutherland and Brown led the hitting barrage. Each had three hits. Anderson, who was trying to show the critics he was worthy of a berth on the amateur team, had two hits in three trips including a double.

Hicks used 24 men in an effort to stop the Tokyo-bound All-Stars. Strickland, Bielefeld and Stucker were very effective as were Closter and Bosworth for Deaux's club.

A disappointed crowd of 450 witnessed the action.

## Pacific Coast Tourney Opens

BERKELEY (AP)—The emphasis is on "international" as the 75th annual Pacific Coast International tennis championships gets underway today at the Berkeley Tennis Club.

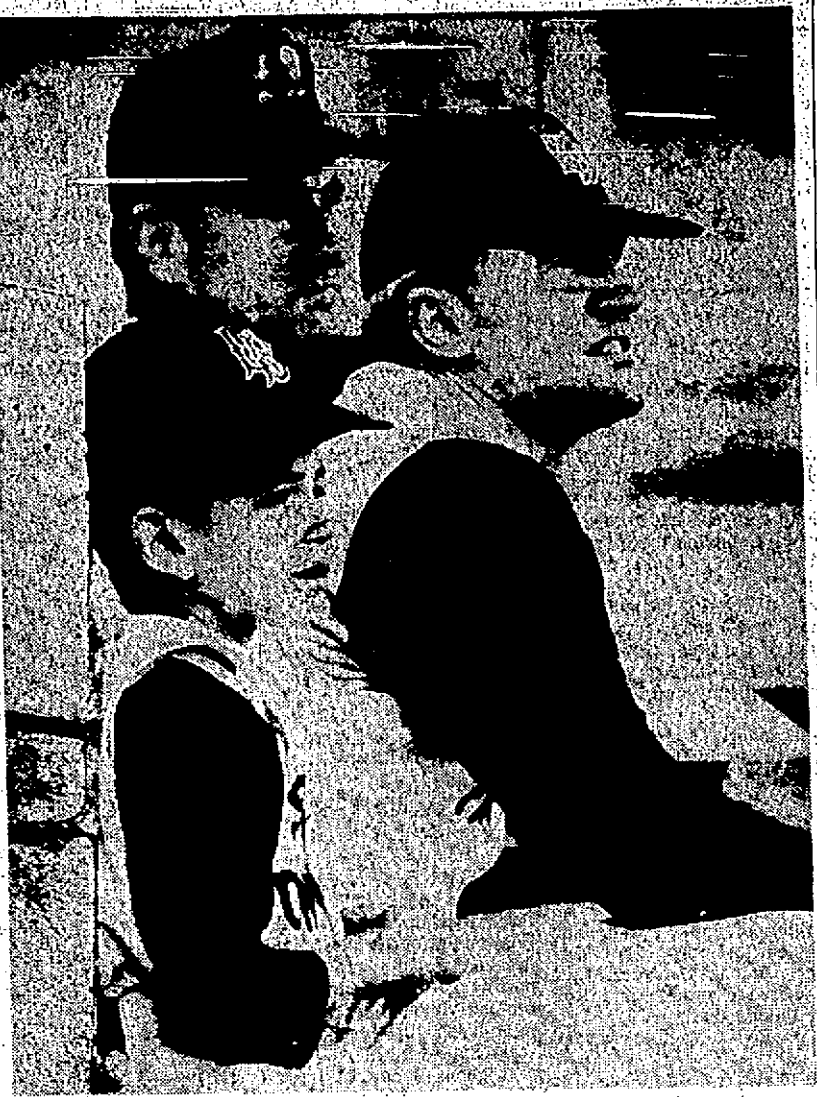
Challenge of Roy Emerson, the world's No. 1 amateur, and his greatly improved mate, Fred Stolle.

The Aussies, directed by the wily Harry Hopman, are overwhelmingly favored. They are confident to the point of cockiness. The Yanks are unsure, hopeful but determined.

"Our team is much better than last year," says Hopman, who as captain has directed Australia to 11 Cup victories in the last 14 years.

"On the record, the Aussies have to be favored," acknowledges Vic Seixas.

This marks the first time in 32 years that the challenge round hasn't been



A GLOOMY TRIO  
Joe Hicks, his 8-year-old son Tom and Bob Wuesthoff (top) are a gloomy trio as they watch U.S. Amateur All-Stars score three times in 10th inning to take 9-6 victory over Hicks-coached Salta Pontiac Saturday at Blair Field.

## CHISOX BLANKED BY NATS, 2 BACK

# Yankees Retain AL Lead, 8-3

By United Press International

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris homered in a 13-hit Yankee attack, and Ralph Terry hurled effective relief ball Saturday as New York retained its American League lead by defeating the Kansas City Athletics, 8-3.

Mantle's 32nd home run of the season with Bobby Richardson on base gave Al Downing a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Maris' two-run homer, his 23rd, in the eighth capped a three-run inning that put the finishing touches to the A's.

Chicago pennant hopes were jolted when the Washington Senators beat the White Sox, 1-0, in 10 innings and dropped them two games behind the Yankees.

Singles by Don Lock and Jim King and a sacrifice fly by Dick Phillips accounted for the game's only run. Bennie Daniels went the distance for his eighth win.

Juan Marichal won his 19th game of the season and Willie Mays drove in a pair of runs to mark the sixth straight season he has driven in 100 or more runs as the San Francisco Giants downed Pittsburgh, 13-4.

## BRITISH SOCCER

Home Teams Listed First  
FIRST DIVISION  
Aston Villa 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0  
Birmingham 2, Bristol Rovers 2  
Cardiff 2, Chelsea 2  
Leeds 0, Leicester 2  
Liverpool 2, Arsenal 3  
Manchester United 2, Tottenham 2  
Sheff Wed 2, Birmingham 1  
Sloke 1, Manchester United 1  
Sunderland 1, Blackburn 0  
Tottenham 2, West Bromwich 0  
Wolverhampton 1, Blackpool 2

SECOND DIVISION  
Bury 1, Norwich 0  
Cardiff 1, Newcastle 1  
Charlton 1, Swansea 0  
Conventry 0, Northampton 0  
Exeter 0, Cardiff 0  
Grimsby 3, Barnley 2  
Hull City 2, Leyton Orient 2  
Rotherham 1, Manchester City 2  
Derby 0, Portsmouth 0  
Swindon 0, Preston 1

THIRD DIVISION  
Barnsley 2, Luton 0  
Brentford 2, Gillingham 2  
Luton 0, Grimsby 3  
Cardiff 1, Barnley 2  
Preston 1, Rotherham 1  
Walsley 1, Reading 1  
Walford 2, Shrewsbury 1

FOURTH DIVISION  
Aldershot 1, Holford 0  
Barnet 2, Bradford 2  
Brighton 3, Bradford City 3  
Bristol City 1, Lincoln 1  
Chesham 2, Oxford 0  
Widow 1, Wrexham 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
First Division  
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1  
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 0  
Hibernian 1, Hearts 1

SECOND DIVISION  
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1  
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 0  
Hibernian 1, Hearts 1

THIRD DIVISION  
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1  
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 0  
Hibernian 1, Hearts 1

FOURTH DIVISION  
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1  
Dundee United 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Dundee 0  
Glasgow Celtic 1, Aberdeen 0  
Glasgow Rangers 1, Celtic 0  
Hibernian 1, Hearts 1

## The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	52	30	.635	0
Cincinnati	42	40	.512	10
Cleveland	32	50	.390	20
Pittsburgh	22	60	.268	30
St. Louis	12	70	.146	40
Chicago	12	70	.146	40
New York	12	70	.146	40

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	30	.635	0
Kansas City	42	40	.512	10
Cleveland	32	50	.390	20
Pittsburgh	22	60	.268	30
St. Louis	12	70	.146	40
Chicago	12	70	.146	40
New York	12	70	.146	40

## Yanks 8, A's 3

Kans. City A's R H R  
Cleveland A's R H R  
Pittsburgh A's R H R  
St. Louis A's R H R  
Chicago A's R H R  
New York A's R H R

Yanks 8, A's 3  
Yanks 8, A's 3  
Yanks 8, A's 3  
Yanks 8, A's 3  
Yanks 8, A's 3  
Yanks 8, A's 3

## Nats 1, Chisox 0

Washington Nats R H R  
Chicago Chisox R H R  
Washington Nats R H R  
Chicago Chisox R H R

## Bosox 7, Twins 2

Minnesota Twins R H R  
Boston Bosox R H R  
Minnesota Twins R H R  
Boston Bosox R H R

## Reds 7-0, Cards 5-2

St. Louis Cardinals R H R  
Cincinnati Reds R H R  
St. Louis Cardinals R H R  
Cincinnati Reds R H R

## Giants 13, Bucs 4

Pittsburgh Pirates R H R  
San Francisco Giants R H R  
Pittsburgh Pirates R H R  
San Francisco Giants R H R

## PCL Playoff

San Diego Padres R H R  
Los Angeles Dodgers R H R  
San Diego Padres R H R  
Los Angeles Dodgers R H R

## Saturday's Fights

Al Seppala vs. Eddie Perkins  
Al Seppala vs. Eddie Perkins  
Al Seppala vs. Eddie Perkins  
Al Seppala vs. Eddie Perkins

# Dodgers Nip Phils in 16th

Willie Davis stole home at 1:15 this morning to give the Dodgers a 4-3, 16-inning win over the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

By GEORGE LEDERER

It wasn't scheduled as a morning game, but the Dodgers and Phillies still were playing at 1 this morning. The score was 3-3 in the 16th inning.

The Phillies had used 20 players and the Dodgers 18 with neither side budging since the eighth inning. Each side had employed four pitchers. Jack Baldschun was working for the Phils and Howie Reed for the Dodgers in the 15th.

Baldschun took over in the 14th after ex-Dodger Ed Roebuck had completed five scoreless innings. Roebuck hasn't given the Dodgers a run and has yielded only five hits in 12 1/2 innings against them.

Reed, who took over for Ron Perranoski in the 11th, had allowed four singles. Dodger starter Larry Miller had a 3-2 lead after seven innings when he was forced out because of a knee injury. He tripped as he knuckled first base after a single and had to be assisted from the field.

The Dodgers were dealt another blow when Dr. Robert Kerlan advised Sandy Koufax to skip plans to make the final trip, beginning Monday. "His arm still is sore," said Dr. Kerlan, "and there's no point in him going with the club. He can be treated better here."

Koufax said he still hopes to pitch during the final home stand. "I'd love to pitch, but I don't know how soon I'll be ready."

An eighth-inning pinch single by Tony Gonzalez sent the Dodgers into their 12th overtime game.

MANAGER Walter Alston called on Bob Miller to protect L. Miller's 3-2 edge, but Friday night's winner ran in to immediate difficulty and could retire but one batter.

Richie Allen led off the eighth with a single, tagged up and advanced on Wes Covington's out to deep center, then scored on Gonzalez's hit. An infield hit by Ruben Amaro brought Ron Perranoski from the bullpen.

Perranoski quickly ended the rally as Danny Cater grounded into a double play. Perranoski blanked the Phils through the 10th.

Cookie Rojas was responsible for the first two Philadelphia runs. He doubled home a run in the second inning and tripped and scored on L. Miller's wild pitch in the fifth.

The two Davis boys drove in the Dodgers runs. Tommy singled across a run in the opening inning against Dennis Bennett and Willie chased home the next two with a ground out in the third and an infield hit in the seventh.

Jim Brewer (2-2) and Jim Bunning (17-5) are the pitchers in the series and home stand finale this afternoon.

## Hornaday Retains Point Lead in Stocks

Ron Hornaday of San Fernando retained his lead for the Pacific Coast late-model stock car championship by passing six cars (good for 106 points) in completing 100 laps at Ascot Parks Saturday night. Results:

Ron Hornaday, 104 Ford 100 laps  
Glen Proctor, 104 Ford 99 laps  
Parker, 104 Ford 99 laps  
Dane, 104 Ford 99 laps  
Dane, 104 Ford 99 laps  
Dane, 104 Ford 99 laps

## Stangeland, Staff Troy Banquet Guests

Coach Jim Stangeland and his Long Beach City College staff will be special guests at the first L.B. Harbor Area Trojan Club meeting Monday night.

The weekly meetings are held at Rossi Steak House, Willow & California, and begin at 6:30. Films of the USC-Colo game will be shown Monday.

## CRAFT FIRED AS MANAGER OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Colts fired manager Harry Craft Saturday with only 13 games left to be played. Veteran third base coach Luman Harris was named to succeed him.

The announcement was made by general manager Paul Richards at a news conference. He said Harris, who has been a coach with the club since its entry into the National League in 1962, signed a two-year contract.

Houston finished eighth the first year, ninth last year and currently is ninth, 10 games ahead of the last-place Mets.

## Colts 2, Mets 1

New York Mets R H R  
Houston Colts R H R  
New York Mets R H R  
Houston Colts R H R

Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1

Colts 2, Mets 1  
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Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1

Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1  
Colts 2, Mets 1

# Aussies Poised to Regain Cup

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United States hardly gets the Davis Cup unpacked before the big tennis bowl is on its way back to Australia.

That appears to be the case, again here starting Friday, when the American team of Chuck McKinley and Dennis Raiston attempts to beat back the

challenge of Roy Emerson, the world's No. 1 amateur, and his greatly improved mate, Fred Stolle.

The Aussies, directed by the wily Harry Hopman, are overwhelmingly favored. They are confident to the point of cockiness. The Yanks are unsure, hopeful but determined.

"Our team is much better than last year," says Hopman, who as captain has directed Australia to 11 Cup victories in the last 14 years.

On the record, the Aussies have to be favored," acknowledges Vic Seixas.

This marks the first time in 32 years that the challenge round hasn't been

played on the traditional surface—grass—and this is calculated as a possible hope of the Americans.

The Australians, with strong services and killing volleys, are superb grass court players. The clay, with its slow surface, should take some of the sting out of their big games.







# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

**Don Graves is Really Cruising**  
The Kiekhaefer Corporation is putting a lot of emphasis on exports of Mercury outboard motors this year through its newly formed subsidiary, International Mercury Outboard, Ltd., and is currently building the first \$2 million section of the international plant at Fond du Lac, Wis. It eventually will cost \$9 million.

You may wonder why Mercury exports to 102 foreign countries is important. There's a man in the picture, a former Long Beach resident and, without doubt, one of the smartest in the marine business.

Don Graves did a lot of growing up along the Colorado River, became a Mercury dealer there, later became a partner in Seaboard Equipment, Inc., at Surfside, moved to Long Beach and later established a home at Huntington Beach. Seaboard moved to Santa Ana and Kiekhaefer bought both that and the northern plant.

Now Don is president of IMOL (abbreviation for the corporation) and very closely associated with the operations of the Kiekhaefer Corporation. He rose to that position just recently after serving a full year as national sales manager for the Kiekhaefer Corporation.

Prior to that he was manager of the firm's two California branches, one at Santa Ana, the other at San Francisco. Both California branches have received awards for the largest distribution of motors in this country.

When Don was sales manager last year, he traveled over most of the U.S. and Mercury had a record-breaking year, with sales up 25% over the previous big year.

I have boated, fished and camped with Don. He was a well-liked guest of the Southern California Tuna Club each year at its annual Lake Mead campout, and he wrote me just last spring, saying that he wished he could take four days off and fly into Nevada to attend the gathering.

With Dave Goodman, who has assumed the office of Don at Santa Ana, and Fred Northgraves, the team was pretty hard to heat when it came to repairing engines at Mead. They repaired all kinds of motors; brand names didn't mean a thing. In fact, most of the repairs were made on other brands.

The Tuna Club misses Don and many others do, too, but he is a young man going places. This year, instead of New Orleans, New York, Kansas City, Dallas, etc., it will be Oslo, Paris, Stockholm, London, etc. Most of his traveling will be done in Europe.

Don fully believes that there is a tremendous potential in sales as yet untapped by Mercury and Mercury's leading competition. While European countries are moving a high volume, as is Japan and Australia, African and South American markets are virtually untouched, and the nations of those continents present big problems.

ON MY RECENT TRIP to Bigwin Inn in Ontario to see the introduction of Mercury outboards and Mer-Cruiser stern drives for 1965, Don and I talked of many things, but the weather was a major topic.

Don said that he presumed he should be outlived from California for saying that he liked the four climates of Wisconsin. He was born in California, his wife, Beverly, in Green Bay, 60 miles from Fond du Lac, but her family moved to California before she hardly knew what snow was like.

Now they both know and so do their children, Jane, 14; Julie, 13, and Gary, 8, but they all like it and they love Fond du Lac, a city of 33,000 which has no freeway problems, no major traffic hazards and no millions of people crowding into too few boating, fishing, hunting and camping areas.

In fact, says Don, the great quantity of water there is the main reason for liking the country...even if it does freeze solid in the winter.

Getting back to the building program, Don said that many companies built in the so-called boom years of the marine industry. "The point is," he added, "that Kiekhaefer is doing it now. What more can we do or say to prove our confidence in the industry and in our product."

And speaking of potentials in business, there still is untapped energy in Don Graves, a young man with a cheery smile who is really cruising and going places.



DON GRAVES



CLEMENTE

# Major League Baseball Batting and Pitching Averages

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING
St. Louis	1.000
San Francisco	1.000
Los Angeles	1.000
San Diego	1.000
Philadelphia	1.000
Chicago	1.000
Boston	1.000
Atlanta	1.000
San Francisco	1.000
Los Angeles	1.000
San Diego	1.000
Philadelphia	1.000
Chicago	1.000
Boston	1.000
Atlanta	1.000

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	TEAM	AVG
Clemente	Pitt	.344
St. Louis	St. Louis	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING
Los Angeles	1.000
San Francisco	1.000
San Diego	1.000
Philadelphia	1.000
Chicago	1.000
Boston	1.000
Atlanta	1.000
San Francisco	1.000
Los Angeles	1.000
San Diego	1.000
Philadelphia	1.000
Chicago	1.000
Boston	1.000
Atlanta	1.000

## INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NAME	TEAM	AVG
St. Louis	St. Louis	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344

## PITCHING

NAME	TEAM	AVG
St. Louis	St. Louis	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344
San Francisco	San Francisco	.344
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	.344
San Diego	San Diego	.344
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	.344
Chicago	Chicago	.344
Boston	Boston	.344
Atlanta	Atlanta	.344



KEENEY SEBRING



BILL STASKA

# Introducing

**KEENEY SEBRING**—Keeney, who has been a resident in Long Beach practically all his life, joins our management team with ten years' experience with another Long Beach Chevrolet dealer. Keeney extends hearty invitation to his old friends and customers to come in and get a personal guided tour of our \$100,000.00 expansion program.

**BILL STASKA**—Bill, a native of Denver, Colorado, joins our staff with 6 years Chevrolet sales experience. See Bill personally for that personalized 1965 Chevrolet of your choice.



"Closed Sundays"  
ME 0-5861 PARAMOUNT 744-1300  
Corner of Compton Blvd. and Paramount Blvd.

# NOTICE FALL HARVEST SALE!

See the New 1965  
Cessna 150-172-Skyhawk  
Treat Yourself and your family to the  
display of our exciting new airplanes.  
SAT. & SUN., SEPT. 24 & 25  
The Air-Oasis Co. 3353 Lakewood Blvd.  
Long Beach Airport

# workpower



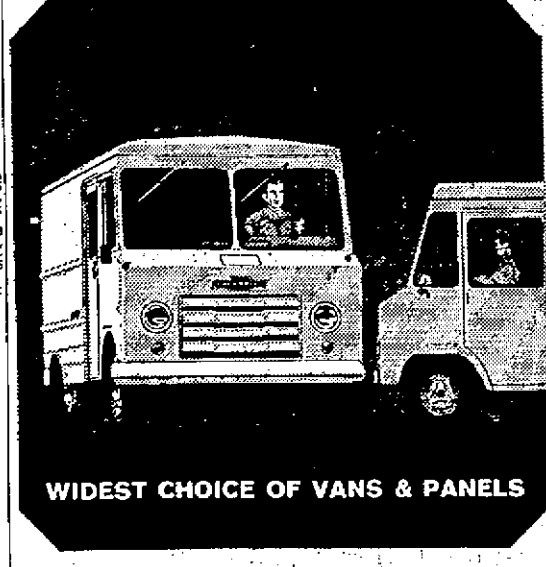
NEW LOWER COST DIESELS!



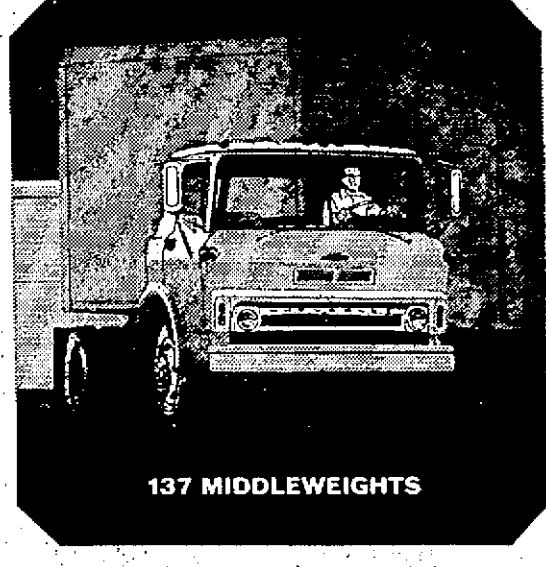
18 PICKUP MODELS



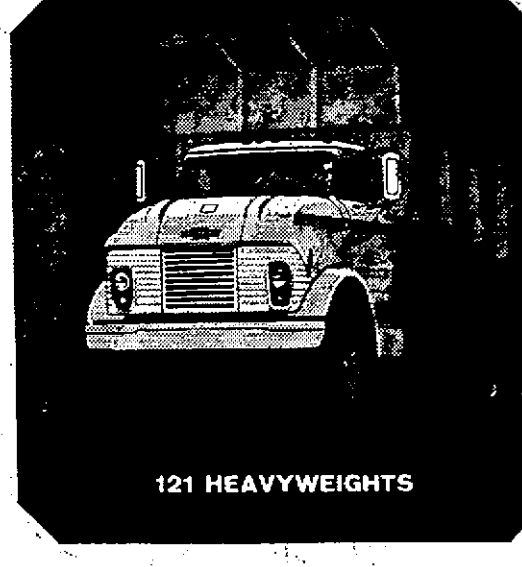
NEW CHEVY VAN



WIDE RANGE OF VANS & PANELS



137 MIDDLEWEIGHTS



121 HEAVYWEIGHTS

## Fishing Facts

Pacific Landings—183 passengers on 6 boats caught 8 yellowtail, 307 barracuda, 133 calico bass, 74 bonito, 7 halibut, 10 sculpin, 1 black sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 144 rock cod, 45 halibut, 656 miscellaneous.

San Diego—125 passengers on 2 boats caught 229 barracuda, 150 bonito, 125 calico bass, 28 halibut, 125 parramatta, 14 calico bass, 14 halibut, 125 parramatta, 20 calico bass, 5 halibut, 211 parramatta, 700 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landings—216 passengers on 13 boats caught 469 barracuda, 1653 calico bass, 98 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 1 black sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 144 rock cod, 45 halibut, 656 miscellaneous.



Car burning oil? No pep? Poor mileage? Our trouble-exterminators will get the bugs out of your motor for NO MONEY DOWN, 24 months to pay. Call Long Beach Engine Rebuilders, Ga 4-0407, or drive to 3525 Long Beach Blvd. You'll recognize it by the best work in town.

# FROM THE LONG STRONG LINE OF

# NEW '65 CHEVROLETS



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck







# Imports Discover Retreat

By BILL EMERY

Once in a while on these week-end trips, a real sleeper is discovered. This motorlog turned out to be an eye opener in more ways than one, and if you are the out-door type looking for a mountain retreat close to Long Beach, yet too new to be discovered by the freeway crowds, you'll want to investigate Timberline Meadow Resort.

We picked a pair of Japanese imports for this outing—the versatile Datsun pickup complete with camper, and two Honda Trail '55' motors from Long Beach Motors at 1760 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach.

Dale Stricklin, general manager, had a special carrier mount installed to carry one

machine on the Datsun's front bumper (and the other fitted easily inside the camper. Actually, there's plenty of room inside for both machines, but this allows more room for hauling bulk.

Here is a pickup with a powerful 4-cylinder engine and a 4-speed transmission capable of hauling a 2,000-pound payload with up to 31 miles per gallon on regular gasoline. With our load, we traveled 185 miles using a little over six gallons of gasoline and sailed along with traffic effortlessly on the freeway and over mountain passes. Priced at \$1596 with another \$749 for the camper, the complete unit is just \$2285 plus tax and it should save you up to one-half on operating costs.

It's an easy 90-minute drive to Timberline Meadow North on either the San Diego freeway or any of the others that join up at the city of San Fernando and North on U.S. 99 to the Castaic Junction where you turn East up a beautiful canyon and paved road to Lake Hughes. Eight miles North of here is the 30-acre resort, 4,300 feet above sea level. As a bonus, the back yard is the mammoth Angeles National Forest with thousands of big trees and miles of trails for hiking, horseback and trail machines equipped with spark arresting devices.

Owner Hal Kaiser, stocked his fishing lake five years ago with bluegill, crappie, perch and channel cat. Some of the catches measure 25 inches

in length and the fee is \$2 per six fish you catch.

Other rates at Timberline are \$2 per hour for riding (including a guide), \$2.35 per couple for trailer spaces (35 cents extra per person), \$2 per couple for camping (85 cents each additional person), and special rates over longer periods or for groups.

You won't find a restaurant or bar at this resort but you will find plenty of room for camping, fishing, swimming, hiking, riding, and the facilities are modern with water and electricity for trailers, stone fireplaces and sturdy tables for campers and even a sandy beach and diving float down at the old swimmin' hole.

And if you're a camper who likes comfort, a bathhouse

with showers and dressing rooms is provided along with modern laundry facilities.

Trailer clubs are welcome here and, unlike in state parks, reservations are available. You can write Timberline Resort at Lake Hughes, Calif., or call Lake Hughes 2147 for about 50 cents.

During deer and quail hunting seasons, Hal leads pack trips into the high mountains and he says he's always managed to come back loaded—with deer.

After a spirited horseback ride over trails that led us past a variety of oak and pine trees, tall ferns, and giant manzanita with trunks over a foot in diameter, we rested in a meadow of tall green grass that flattened into a half-foot-thick cushion beneath towering ponderosa pines. A short distance off the trail, Hal showed us a mining claim that had been staked out with a pile of rocks and a note of intent to file. Someone else had discovered it as the note was now gone.

Saturday afternoon, Hal and I practiced riding the Honda Trail '55's over the resort's network of trails up the side of Sawmill Mountain. Early the next morning, we set out to climb the mountain taking a narrow dirt road that gave us a scenic tour through the ponderosa pines. It was an experience that was immediately contagious!

Off in the distance, clear as we've ever seen the air, was the great Mojave Desert to the North. To the South was the San Fernando Valley—just the opposite. At this point, we were at the crossroads to several trails. With unlimited territory to explore, it seemed to me that this just had to be the greatest discovery of its kind right here in our own front yard. A fun machine, a fun area open the year around and a great little camper and truck to turn it all into an economical pastime. And no crowds! Hal's looking for an active retired couple to stay in a furnished trailer in exchange for light duties. Hmmmml!

## PONDEROSA TRAIL

Hal Kaiser rides motorlog Honda Trail '55' up Sawmill Mountain. Timberline resort lies at foot of the timber-studded mountain.



## HONDA-HORSE TRAIL

Hondas and horses meet at crossroads in one of the many trails at the Timberline Meadow Resort. Angeles National Forest surrounds resort and offers miles of additional trails.

## MOTORLOG

## Timberline Meadow Resort



### DATSUN CAMPER SNOOZES

Snug as a bug, the new Datsun pickup-camper unit is economical unit with sleeping facilities for two adults and two children. Unit is produced locally by Perris Valley. Crossed braced mirrors, which give unwavering rear view at high speeds, are also produced in Long Beach by Coronado Mfg. Co.

# HEAD FOR ADVENTURE IN YOUR DATSUN CAMPER AND TAKE YOUR HONDA ALONG--JUST FOR FUN!

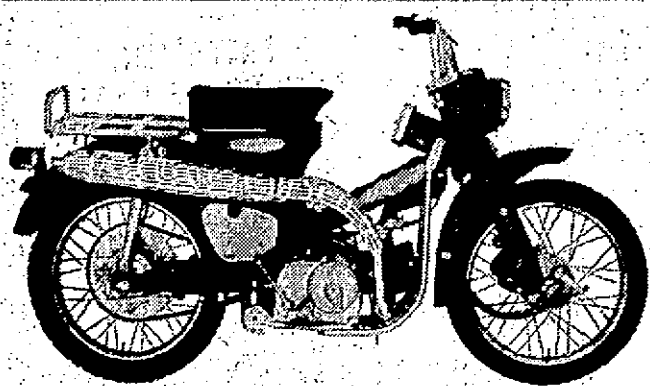
*Never Before Could You Go So Easily . . . So Economically*

Meet the perfect pair — A Datsun Truck & Camper and a Honda. They'll take you to where the road ends — and beyond! They're the ideal combination for weekend travelers, campers, amateur explorers, rock-hounds and camera buffs, nature lovers, hunters and fishermen — or for anyone who

just wants "to get away from it all!"

So don't delay. Visit your nearest Honda-Datsun dealer TODAY . . . test ride the HONDAS . . . test drive the DATSUNS. Learn for yourself why everyone's saying, "Here's the fun way to go!"

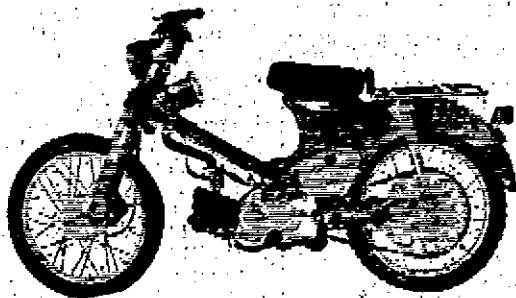
*Financing to fit your needs, including 100% Financing Available on Approved Credit!*



### HONDA TRAIL "90"

Gives you all the power, speed and performance you want for really tough going! Powerful 90-cc 4-stroke precision engine carries you and 300 lb. load up the steepest trails, across streams, through desert sands—easily. Here's the good-looking, great-going trail machine that out-performs them all! **ONLY \$330**

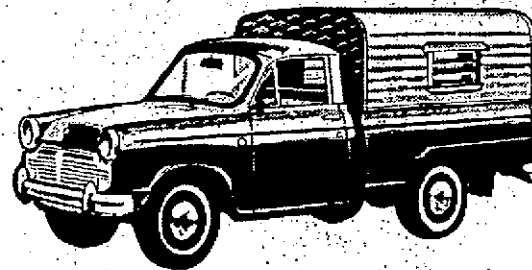
(plus destination and set-up charge)



### HONDA TRAIL "55"

Takes you over rocks, logs, through streams and timber, across mountains and deserts—safely and surely. Lightweight (126 lbs.) . . . Easy handling (automatic clutch, 3-speed transmission, dual cam type sure-stop brakes, front and rear). Sturdy 4-cycle OHV engine. Carries you and 250 lbs. of payload. Gets up to 200 m.p.g. at speeds from zero to 30 m.p.h. on trail, to 45 m.p.h. on the hwy. **ONLY \$275**

(plus destination and set-up charge)



DATSUN L-320 1-TON PICKUP  
SUPER VALUE SPECIAL

**\$1,595**  
Only

plus camper

L-320 Pick-up handles big 2,000 lb. payload in the big 6' x 4'8" bed. Delivers with heater, defrosters, vinyl upholstery, 4-speed transmission, independent torsion-bar suspension, powerful OHV engine, WSW tires. Camper includes lights, sink, refrigerator, wardrobes; sleeps 4. Through special arrangement with the factory distributor, this superior value is available only during this special event. Don't delay! Come in and take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime saving TODAY!

REMINDER! ALL HONDAS HAVE 4-STROKE PRECISION-BUILT ENGINES. NO MESSY MIXING OF GASOLINE AND OIL. GET OVER 200 MILES PER GALLON ON JUST PLAIN GAS!

## LONG BEACH HONDA

"AMERICA'S LARGEST VOLUME HONDA DEALER"

5105 Atlantic Ave. (Just North of Del Amo) Ph. GARfield 3-1433  
4328 E. Anaheim (South of Traffic Circle) Ph. GENEva 9-0943

Open Daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 'til 6;  
Sundays from noon 'til 6 p.m.

## LONG BEACH MOTORS

"HOME OF THE RED CARPET SERVICE"

1760 Long Beach Blvd. (Corner of Pacific Coast Hwy.)  
Phone 432-5427

Open Evenings 'til 9; Sundays from 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

**HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!** See the complete line of HONDAS —all models from 50-cc to 305-cc, in the style of your choice. And the full line of DATSUNS, America's Greatest Car Value — Sport Cars, Sedans, Pick-up and Sport Trucks, Station Wagons, Patrols! **TEST DRIVE ONE SOON!**



# New Long Beach-Orange County Freeway Link



NEW 9.5-MILE STRETCH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY will be opened Oct. 1 from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to Bolsa Chica Road in Orange County. This helicopter view of west end of eight-lane

freeway strip was taken by Roger Coar, staff photographer. Official ceremonies will start at Walnut Avenue overpass. Motorcade will traverse freeway, with another ceremonial at Orange County line.



THIS TRAINED GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG demonstrates how under command he can 'discourage' prowlers, thieves and other interlopers on property guarded by Harbor Security Patrol, Garden Grove, operated by J. R. Buesing. Despite ferocity animal shows, Buesing loves him.

## INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

### Grove Firm's Dog Patrols Cut Business Losses From Theft

By BOB BAUGHEY

One day late in 1961 the owners of a large Orange County automobile dealership awoke to the realization that some new and different measures had to be taken to curb their mounting losses from nighttime "car strippers."

The company maintained a new car inventory valued at more than one million dollars on a five-acre lot. The lot was enclosed by a high, "scale proof" steel fence and was regularly checked by

radio patrol cars. In spite of this, losses from the strippers had risen to the "man the life boats" level of \$4,000 per month!

Thieves consistently scorned the conventional security measures. They either scaled the "scale proof" fence or tunneled under it. And they carried away everything they could disassemble — accessories, tires, wheels, instruments and even engines —

often times leaving only the chassis and body in their wake. A few of the marauders, by the law of averages, were caught. No, they were NOT "teenagers." They were members of organized bands of professional thieves who moved over the county, like Quantrell's raiders, from one new car dealer's lot to another.

The end of this skulduggery came shortly after J. R. (Bob) Buesing, a man with a "different" civil security concept, opened up shop in Garden Grove.

The automobile agency with the million-dollar-plus inventory was Bob Buesing's first client when he established the Harbor Security Patrol, less than three years ago.

Thirty days after Buesing

## SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM (Travel Pg. R-9)  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1964



"HI, BABY!"

That's all the guard dog's owner-trainer has to say, plus rattle a few things, to set this fellow in action. From there it's head for the high country, if you can make it, until the trainer yells "Out!"

## Laser Ray Will Open Freeway

Space-age technology is expected to help make the opening of the new segment of San Diego Freeway linking Orange and Los Angeles Counties one of the most dramatic ever staged.

The event, scheduled to be held in spectacular fashion Thursday, Oct. 1, at 11:30 a. m. at the Walnut Avenue overpass, will be a program designed to make an onlooker gaze in disbelief, no matter how many such ceremonies he has witnessed.

One of modern science's newest tools, a laser ray, will actuate a small charge that will explode a chain, which will permit the motorcade of dignitaries to make tracks over the 9.5-mile section.

THE CLIMACTIC moment will be preceded with fireworks, a few tunes by the Long Beach Municipal Band, and a number of brief orations.

Dignitaries will include state, county and local officials, legislators, Chamber of Commerce representatives of various communities, and private citizens. The public is welcome.

Leading the line of cars over the threshold of the new \$20-million segment will be a Saturn Rocket Transporter, a mammoth vehicle 14 feet high, 27 feet wide and 120 feet long. The behemoth machine is being borrowed from the U. S. Naval Weapons Station at Seal Beach for the occasion.

THE CARS WILL halt temporarily at the county line near the San Gabriel River. Then the laser performance will be re-staged for the benefit of Orange County participants.

After the second ceremony, the cars will proceed to the end of the new link at Bolsa Chica Road and travel to Douglas Missile and Space

(Continued on Page R-3, Col. 1)

# 5,000 Realtors Due at California Convention

Scores of Realtors from Long Beach and neighboring cities will be among more than 5,000 expected in San Francisco Sept. 26-Oct. 1 for the California Real Estate Association convention, theme of which will be "Preservation of Freedoms."

The theme, according to CREA president Arthur Leitch of San Diego, was chosen to recognize the association's 60 years of activity in both local and state governmental affairs, representing property owners and safeguarding private property rights.

THE CONVENTION will be held at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels. General sessions will be in the Masonic Auditorium on Nob Hill. The San Francisco Real Estate Board will be host for the five day meeting.

A number of the nation's outstanding public speakers on subjects of interest to the real estate industry are scheduled to address the convention.

They include Dr. Kenneth

MacFarland of Topeka, Kas., the No. 1 public speaker of the nation according to a survey conducted by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and James C. Downs, Jr., of Chicago, chairman of the

## Industrial Park Manager Named

John E. Murphy has been named resident manager, Land Development Division, Utah Construction & Mining Co. Based at 611 Hawaii St., El Segundo.

He will supervise activities at the 200-acre El Segundo Industrial Park, owned and developed by Utah.

Murphy joined Utah in August, 1963, as assistant manager of the controlled industrial community near Los Angeles International Airport. Previously he was an industrial real estate broker in the San Francisco area.

A member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and El Segundo Chamber of Commerce, Murphy resides with his wife and daughter in Inglewood.

board of Real Estate Research Corporation.

OTHER SPEAKERS include Clark L. Bradley, state senator from San Jose, on "Business and Politics"; Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction on "Trends in California Education"; and Bob Bale of Phoenix, who will talk on salesmanship.

Preceding the convention, a conference on real estate education will be held Saturday in the Fairmont Hotel, co-sponsored by CREA and the State Division of Real Estate in cooperation with the University of California, University Extension, State Colleges, Junior Colleges, State Board of Education and University of Southern California. Winner of the annual CREA Essay Contest conducted by the association's 173 real estate boards in cooperation with high schools and newspapers in the state will be announced during the convention.

## Open Bids for 5 Ships

Apparent low bidder on a \$68 million construction contract to build five new advanced designed and automated cargo liners for American President Lines was Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., of Pascagoula, Miss., it has been announced by George Killian, APL president.

Bids from five major shipyards were opened in the office of the Federal Maritime Administrator in Washington, D.C. Pending review and examination of the bids, the contract will be awarded Nov. 30 by APL and MARAD.

Ingalls' low bid was \$13,600,790 for each of the five ships. An option to the bidding permits four to be built immediately and the fifth at a later date.

The ships will be 572 feet long, 82 feet wide, with a total cargo capacity of 818,858 cubic feet and a cruising speed in excess of 23 knots. They will be the largest and fastest cargo ships operating from the west coast of the United States.

## U.S. Asbestos Opens Million Dollar Plant

United States Asbestos Co. placed its new million dollar processing mill in production at Coalinga last week, with James Stockman, chairman of the board, master of ceremonies at the grand opening.

Stockman, who has numerous business interests, is head of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., operator of the Edgewater Marina Inn at Long Beach.

Scores of area dignitaries together with representatives of the JAMES STOCKMAN press were present, some being flown in from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

United States Asbestos is a new California corporation,

organized within the past six months as the result of a consolidation of several firms which were involved in asbestos mining and milling operations in Coalinga.

THE NEW processing operation, located on a 13.4-acre site in Coalinga (Fresno County), is the latest in one of the most interesting mineral developments in the United States in the past 24 months.

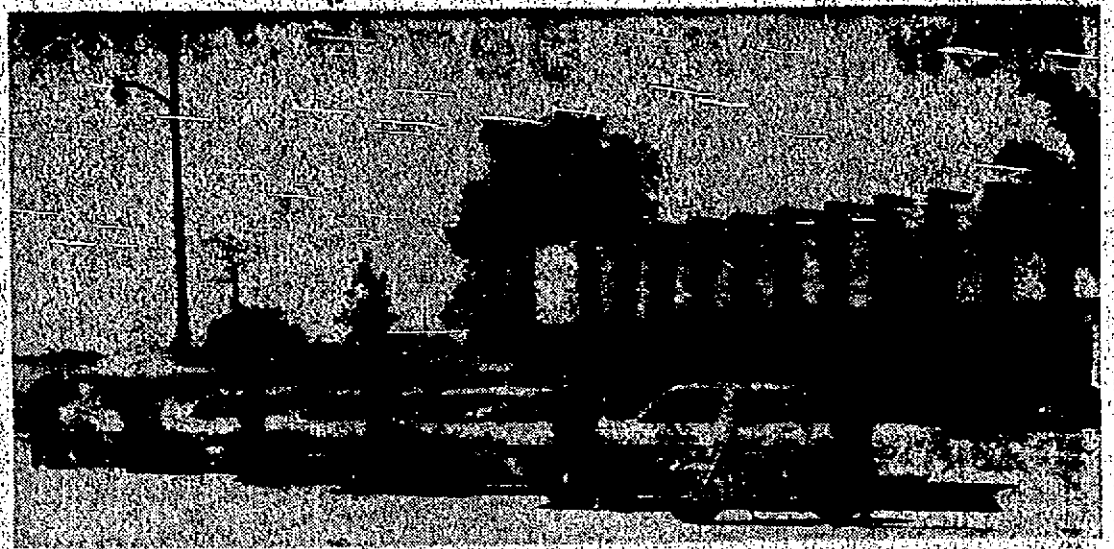
The company's ore deposits are located on more than 700 acres, encompassing 42 mining claims, which run along the ridge of the San Andreas Fault.

Union Carbide, Johns-Manville and Atlas Corporation also have asbestos operations in Fresno County.



### NOW IN PRODUCTION

Wilson Davis, chief engineer at United States Asbestos Co.'s new mill in Coalinga, Calif., makes final inspection before mill goes into full production. Feeder screw (foreground) feeds asbestos from storage tanks into air tables which separate asbestos from rock in ore.



HARBOR SECURITY PATROL'S main offices at 11901 Gilbert Street, Garden Grove, are shown above with typical man-and-dog patrols standing by.

## Garden Grove Firm's Dog Patrols Cut Business Losses From Thievery

(Continued From Page R-1)

took over, the agency's theft losses plummeted from \$4,000 monthly to exactly zero. They have remained there ever since.

How did he do it? He used dogs.

Highly trained dogs of four internationally famous breeds, schooled to detect, repel, and/or "take into custody" any invaders of the patrol area to which they were assigned.

THE USE OF DOGS for guard, patrol or sentry duty — call it what you like — is, of course, nothing new. But there definitely is something "new" and dynamic in the methods with which Buesing's organization employs them.

Perhaps the best proof of what those in the know think of the Buesing system is that in 34 months Harbor Security Patrol has added some 40 more new car dealer accounts to its business, predominately in Orange County but also in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. That was the count only as this was being written.

From an original kennel of two dogs, Bob Buesing's canine corps has expanded to more than 100 in less than three years.

THE FOUR BREEDS used are German (brown) and Belgian (black) shepherds, Doberman-Pincers, Japanese Akitas and Great Schnauzers. Buesing purchases "90%"

of his dogs, he says, from the nationally noted Fleetwing Kennels in Palatine, Ill., where, from puppyhood they receive their basic and specialized training.

They are trained for either of two types of duty: One is that of the "fence" or "guard" dog. These animals work primarily behind fenced compounds, and they are assigned in pairs. They first "check out" the area, then patrol it singly and continuously throughout the night.

THE OTHERS are trained to work with one man, either a car patrolman or a stationary guard in, say, a housing development.

On this latter duty the animals' super hearing talent provides an alert when prowlers are present, often preventing a sneak assault on the guard by intruders bent on theft. These dogs also are trained to keep, on command,

one or more other thieves "cornered" while the guard goes into action.

About two years ago a family across the street from a lumber yard saw one of Buesing's dogs bat-beaten to death by two well-padded thieves who, then made off with a load of shingles. The family had no telephone. Since then dogs have been assigned in pairs.

THE HOUSING and care of his dogs is one of the major problems, says Bob Buesing. Kennels at present are maintained in an East Anaheim area. Handlers load the dogs in a van and transport them to their nighttime assignments, reversing the process when the client opens for business the following morning.

Upon their return to the kennel they are put through a daily training exercise and then fed before allowed to go to sleep. Each animal has an automatic feeder, should the urge for a midnight snack occur. The dogs are not regularly fed again until the following morning.

Business has been increasing so rapidly that Buesing expects to increase his kennel from the present 100 to around 400 "during the next few months."

BUESING'S CAREER, since a Chicago high school diploma ahead of World War II, has been, in one way or another, always identified with the security business.

In the Army he served three years in the South Pacific. Returning Stateside, he transferred to the Air Force and was assigned as agent in charge of the Criminal Investigation Division at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz.

During some parts of this interim he was graduated from the Army's CID School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; the Cryptographic School at Carlisle, Pa.; the Counter Intelligence School at Hialeah, Md., and the Ranger School at Mount Vernon, British Columbia.

WHILE STILL in uniform he found time to attend the John Marshall Law School and Northwestern University in Chicago. Later, in Los Angeles, he took courses in Los Angeles City and State Colleges, where he majored in political science and administration.

A man obviously bent on the academics of his fields. His experience pattern continued to run to form. He was a Los Angeles County deputy sheriff for two months, moving on to the county public defender's office ("more pay"), thence to the district attorney's office ("still better") where he served as a D. A. investigator for four years.

HE LEFT in 1954 to engage in the private investigation business. It was during the ensuing three years that his present concept of the security patrol business was born.

Harbor Security Patrol (now incorporated), incidentally, also is a fully accredited, state licensed detective agency, equipped to conduct all types of civil and criminal investigations as well as the many facets of electronic surveillance.

But right now Bob Buesing is "up to here" protecting Southland automobile dealers from multi-million-dollar losses to "car strippers" and their like.

It's a big job, and he's cut for it. His hours: Any or all of the day's 24.



### ALL IS LOVE

That is, between Bob Buesing, head of the Harbor Security Patrol, and a steadfast quiver Doberman Pincer companion named Apache, who can hear a bicycle approaching a block away — and let you know. Apache, watching master's cue, let this picture slip by.

### Unger to Boss \$ Billion Vail Ranch Project

Robert L. Unger, former city manager of Costa Mesa, has been named executive vice president and general manager of Rancho California, Inc., to spearhead the \$1 billion Vail Ranch real estate development 78 miles south-east of Los Angeles.

Rancho California, a joint venture of Macco Realty Co., Paramount, and the Henry J. Kaiser interests, will begin developing the 87,500-acre ranch—three times the size of the City of San Francisco—immediately, according to John MacLeod, chairman of the board of Macco.

Appointment of H. L. Caldwell, vice chairman of Macco, as president of Rancho California was announced earlier.

### Sales Work Wins Bahama Island Trip

Walter E. Lamp, Jr., district sales manager, 3341 Ruth Elaine Drive, Los Alamitos, and Richard C. Parish, sales representative, 4949 Verdura, Lakewood, in the Long Beach District of The Standard Register Co., have earned a trip to Grand Bahama Island as a result of outstanding sales performances from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964. They will attend a Special Sales Conference from Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

ager of Costa Mesa eight years. During that period the city grew from 12,000 to 65,000 persons and attracted more than 250 new industries. Unger achieved national recognition for his role in providing municipal services, despite this growth, on a "pay as you go" basis without bonded indebtedness.

Unger served as city man-

### Limacher Named General Manager

ANAHEIM—The board of directors of Interstate Engineering Corp. recently elected Robert W. Limacher president and general manager, succeeding Frank E. Booth, who was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the manufacturer of consumer and aerospace electronic products. The position of board chairman had been unfilled.

Limacher, 49, has been a vice president of Interstate since 1960 and has served the company in various management positions for the past 25 years. He has been a director of the company since 1961. He lives in Corona del Mar.

## DUPLIX GARDEN ESTATES

### Corvettes Circle

PRESENTS

Individual patios, terraces and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 1-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Corvettes Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medalist kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & oven, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virgil Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 424-8445

4101 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH • Sales Office Phone 424-7588

# 720 sq. ft. Premium Room

## TIARA ESTATES

INCLUDED

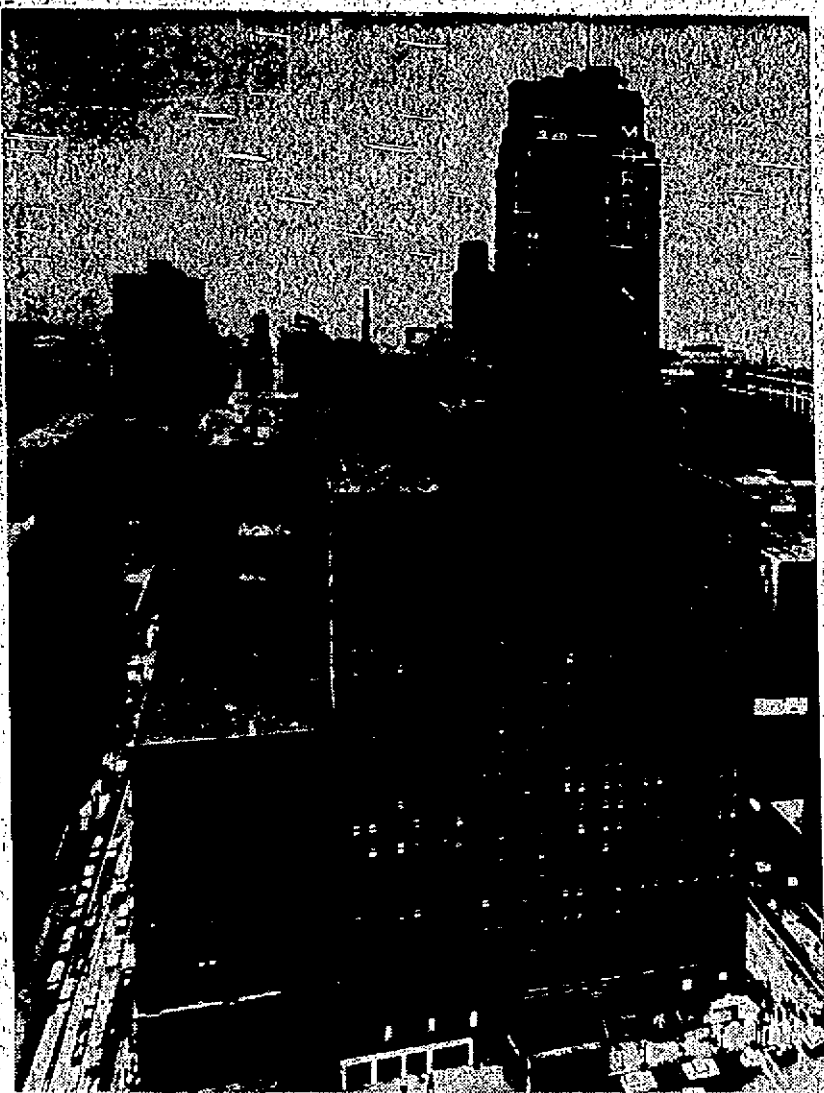
- BLOCKWALL FENCING
- LANDSCAPING
- CARPETS
- DRAPES
- SPRINKLERS

TERMS — COMPARE FROM \$23,700 DOWN PAYMENT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE \$1000 DISCOUNT

JE 1-0291 TIARA ESTATES

UNIT #3





### MAMMOTH WRECKING JOB

Three major Chicago Loop buildings shown above are included in the Midwest's largest demolition contract in history, awarded by The First National Bank of Chicago to Harvey Wrecking Co. of Chicago. Occupying the entire north half of the block bounded by Dearborn, Monroe, Clark and Madison streets, the structures to be razed include the 46-story Morrison Hotel, extreme right; the 15-story old Hartford Building, corner at left; and the 17-story Hamilton Hotel, shown at the rear of the Hartford Building.

## Famed Morrison Hotel to Be Razed in Chicago

A new Chicago skyscraper headquarters containing approximately 1,950,000 square feet and costing more than \$60 million will be built by The First National Bank of Chicago or by its wholly owned subsidiary, Madison-Dearborn Corp., it was announced last week.

Plans call for the bank to occupy half of the new building, with the remaining space available for rental, said Homer J. Livingston, chairman of the board. Key element in a First National Bank redevelopment plan that is expected to encompass the three-acre site bounded by Dearborn, Monroe, Clark and Madison Streets, the structure will occupy the north half of the block, adjacent to the bank's present 18-story headquarters.

### THE NEW STRUCTURE

will be erected on land now occupied by the 46-story Morrison Hotel, 17-story Hamilton Hotel and 15-story old Hartford Building. The Morrison Hotel was purchased last year by the Madison-Dearborn Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of The First National Bank. Two other buildings slated for demolition have been owned by the bank for several years. Estimated to take 15 months by the demolition contractor, Harvey Wrecking Co. of Chicago, razing of the three buildings to make way for the new construction will begin late this year.

Harvey Wrecking Co. of Chicago, razing of the three buildings to make way for the new construction will begin late this year.

The newest portion, which operated independently as the Hotel Chicagoan from 1937 to 1952, was constructed in 1931. The hotel was originally designed to contain 2,210 guest rooms.

Major problems anticipated in the demolition are the extreme height of the Morrison tower and the careful scheduling required to remove the mountain of debris without upsetting normal Loop pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

## L.B. Systems Association Chapter Will Play 'Game'

Long Beach Chapter of Systems and Procedures Association will hold its first meeting of the current chapter year Wednesday at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 East Pacific Coast Highway, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening is Walter W. Papciak, Data W. W. Papciak Processing sales representative for IBM Corporation.

He will present the IBM Management Decision-Making Game to the group.

### Mortgage Bankers to Meet Oct. 5-8

Approximately 4,000 mortgage bankers are expected to attend the 51st annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C., Oct. 5 to 8.

Sessions will be held at the Sheraton Park and Shoreham hotels.

This game involves the use of a mathematical model of a business economy with which three companies (teams) must compete for their share of the market. Decisions to be made by each team are based on general business principles.

Each company starts with strong possibilities but a poor financial condition. The ultimate goal is to put the company in good financial position, increase assets, make a good return on initial investment and operate under effective long-range plans.

THE GAME will be played over several one-half hour sessions (prior to the general meeting), at least through December.

Papciak has been employed by IBM Corporation for the last two years at their Los Angeles North Branch Office. Prior to joining IBM, he was employed in the aerospace industry.

Additional information about SPA may be obtained from C. Wright of the Long Beach Oil Development Company, J. Harn of Robertshaw Controls Co., or F. Creasey of Star-Kist Foods, Inc.

## Safety Experts to Enact Play for L.B. Symposium

Nine safety engineers turn actors for roles in "An Experiment in Safety" one-act play to be presented at the Management Symposium by the Industrial Safety Association and the Long Beach Safety Council.

The play will be presented Wednesday at the Procter & Gamble Plant, 1601 W. Water St., for small business executives.

In the cast will be Felix Lollar, North American Aviation; Dennis Dowell, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co.; F. Marion Clark, Procter & Gamble; John Dee, Guardian Safety Equipment Co.; James Tarpley, E. D. Bullard Co.; F. M. Scott, U.S. Post Office, Long Beach; Roy Kewley, U.S.

### Promoted

Promotion of Joseph A. Peterson Jr., of Orange, to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Seal Beach Leisure World office, has been announced by Frank L. King, board chairman.

Post Office, San Pedro; L. Wade Phillips, North American Aviation; and Dick Wiborn, Kaiser Gypsum.



### UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS 'SHAPING UP'

Recent aerial photograph shows progress in construction of first buildings for new University of California at Irvine. Scheduled for completion next spring are library, natural science, engineering, social science, humanities and cafeteria buildings. Plans call for classes to start in fall of 1965.

### Actor Entertains at Grove Apartments

Actor Dana Andrews was host Friday to a group of invited guests and the press at his Malabar Garden Apartments in Garden Grove for an "apartment warming."

His luxurious apartment complex is located at 9777 Bixby Ave. The evening event included refreshments and the showing of films.

### Empire Savings

Empire Savings & Loan Association, Van Nuys, chief subsidiary of Empire Financial Corp. (O-T-C), made the largest gain in savings rank of any association in Southern California in the year ended June 30, according to American Banker, a trade publication.

William Balopple, association president, said the publication's ranking of the 300

### In Rapid Growth

largest savings and loan associations in the nation revealed that Empire gained 96 places since June 30, 1963, and now ranks 232.

Since July 30, Empire has opened two new branch offices—in Long Beach and Palos Verdes Estates—bringing to five the number of offices it now has in Southern California.

## Plan 'Space Age' Freeway Opening

(Continued From Page R-1)

Systems plant at Huntington Beach, where a no-host luncheon is to be held.

Division of Highways officials said only the southbound lanes would be open at first, with northbound lanes being opened to traffic a few days later.

THE CEREMONIES have been scheduled prior to National Highway Week (Oct. 4-10) to call attention to the importance of freeway improvements.

While much pomp and ceremony accompanies freeway openings in these times, this seems to be one segment which truly merits the recognition.

First, the section is a milestone in the development of California's freeway system, linking two of the nation's fastest-growing counties in the nation's fastest-growing state.

RECENT FIGURES show Los Angeles County has jumped over the 6.8 million mark. Orange County, though just over the one million figure, has mushroomed to eight times its size, in terms of numbers of persons, of 25 years ago.

Second, for Long Beach residents and for those living just inside the boundaries of Orange County, the new freeway makes Los Angeles and points north much more accessible.

According to authorities, driving time from Long Beach to the south end of the Ridge Route near San Fernando has been reduced from 90 minutes (pre-freeway era) to 55 minutes under regular driving conditions.

THIRDLY, and most important, perhaps, completion of the project helps expedite plans for construction of the remaining 14-mile portion of the San Diego Freeway in Orange County from Brookhurst Street in Fountain Valley to the Santa Ana Freeway near El Toro.

Five sections are involved in the remaining part of the project and will cost an estimated \$32 million. Early financing for these unbudgeted segments would mean that construction on them could start within two years.

Current projects are under way between Bolsa Chica Road and Newland Street in Orange County and are set for completion in the fall of 1965.

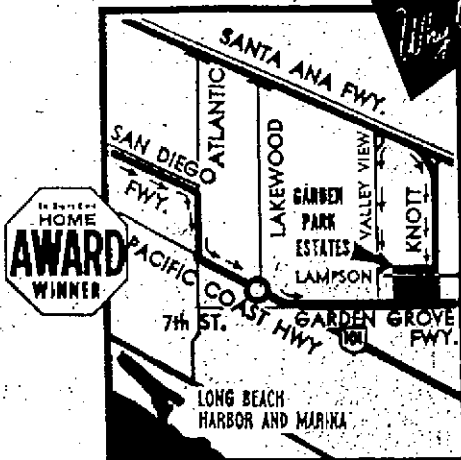
THE OPENING next month is being co-sponsored by the Division of Highways, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Chambers of Commerce in Orange and Los Angeles County. Bernie McCune, representing the Long Beach Chamber, is freeway committee chairman.

Contractor for the segment to be opened is the Guy F. Atkinson Co., Long Beach. F. W. Read is project manager.

## NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.



### JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arroyo Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

## GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$20,950 to \$27,300 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County • Natural ash cabinets with superamic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by S.S. Pride of Quality Interior Decor by C. Tony Periera Internationally Known Decorator



## Matson Has New Cruise Sales Chief

Paul Thompson has been named passenger division manager, cruise sales, for Matson Lines in San Francisco.

Thompson, formerly senior sales representative, joined Matson in April, 1955, in the San Francisco passenger office. In his new post he heads the direct sales unit which processes all sales inquiries in connection with Matson's Hawaii and South Pacific passenger services.

## Deeble to Talk at Realtor Breakfast

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will hear about "Loans in Today's Market" at its Thursday breakfast meeting.

Speaker will be Robert T. Deeble, partner in the firm of Deeble-Clark Co., real estate loans.

Deeble, born and educated in Long Beach, veteran and formerly a mathematics teacher at Poly High School, will be introduced by Ralph Tenney of Ralph Tenney Realty.

The time is 8 a.m., the place, Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd.

## Scholarship Award Made by Pep Boys

A Westminster boy, Donald E. Baker of 13882 Sherwood St., has been named winner of the 12th Annual Pep Boys Four Year Engineering Scholarship.

Announcement was made by Murray Rosenfield, executive vice president and general manager of the auto supply store chain.

Young Baker will attend UCLA. He was graduated in June from Westminster High School where he was an honor student.

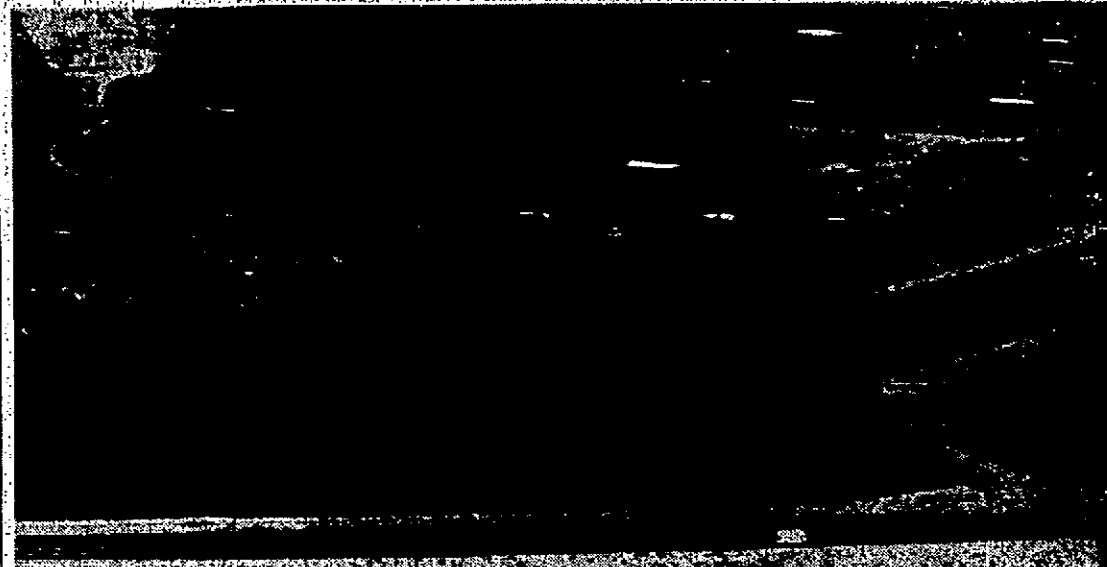
The award was made on the basis of an essay on traffic safety, score in an engineering aptitude test and high school scholarship.

## Ray Watt to Lecture at UCLA

New techniques in large home building operations will be described by Ray A. Watt, president of R. A. Watt, Inc., Gardena, as lecturer at the second session of the 15-week Home Building and Subdividing course presented by the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, at UCLA Tuesday night.

The session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2250, Chemistry Building, UCLA Westwood Campus. Classes will be held every Tuesday night at the same location through the next four months.

Watt's subject will be "The Organization of Residential Construction and Subdivision Operations."



BOLSA CHICA GUN CLUB AS IT LOOKED 'IN OLD DAYS' PRIOR TO DEMOLITION

## Razing of Bolsa Chica Gun Club Portends Big Marina Development

By DON KELLER

Bolsa Chica Gun Club, a famous Orange County coastal landmark for more than a half century, is no more.

Without fanfare, it has been razed.

The site, atop the bluffs overlooking Bolsa Chica Bay, has been a familiar view for motorists along Pacific Coast Highway since the turn of the century.

Demise of the clubhouse for what once was a hunter's paradise was the latest of several indications that development of the 2,000-acre bay into an elite residential marina is imminent.

Until a year ago, the land was divided among several hundred owners, heirs of the myriad small gun clubs that bought almost inaccessible parcels for \$20 an acre 70 years ago.

LAST YEAR, the property was amalgamated into an investment group known as Bolsa Land Companies. Several months ago, Huntington Beach Co. took over management of the bay for its development.

Master planning began last

year. And recently city officials revealed they have high hopes of annexing the adjacent Bolsa Chica State Beach, which wants Huntington Beach to supply its water.

The bay, the name of which in Spanish means "little pocket," already is surrounded on all land sides by Huntington Beach, except for a small parcel to the north which is under annexation proceedings now.

A CITY OFFICIAL revealed an enlarged bridge is planned for Warner Avenue, to give access for pleasure craft to the bay. He also reported the city is considering swinging Warner Avenue southward to permit extension of the Meadowlark Airport runway.

It also has been rumored that dirt hauling companies are interested in using the bluffs on which the gun club stood for a borrow pit. That, said the city spokesman, would enlarge the area for more waterfront homes.

THE BAY already was famous by 1899 as a wonderful game refuge. Sportsmen began organizing clubs to buy the land.

The Bolsa Chica Gun Club, visited frequently by Hollywood celebrities and other wealthy persons of the Beverly Hills area, was the first swimming pools.

such club on the Southern California coast.

In 1895 the club applied to the state to reclaim the salt water marshlands. A concession was granted under the State Tideland Overflow and Reclamation Act.

The club closed the channel through which swift tidal surges had passed. The land was drained and reclaimed. Twice the tide washed out the dam.

FORMER Huntington Beach Mayor Tom Talbert built the third dam, which still is in use. He also terraced the bluffs around the clubhouse.

Now the clubhouse site overlooks a field of oil wells, interlaced with shallow sloughs. A few birds still haunt the area, which once abounded in duck, geese, coots, plover, doves, killedeer, egrets, herons, gulls and pelicans.

It once was a haven for fugitives, who could hide in the tall brush. Later, it was known as Gospel Swamp, where "horseback preachers" delivered outdoor sermons.

Now, the last vestige of a bygone era has disappeared. In its place, perhaps within a year or two, will be other types of clubhouses — with

## Grace Walton to Hotel Post



GRACE S. WALTON To Edgewater Inn Post

Grace S. Walton was been appointed public relations director of the Edgewater Inn, it was announced last week by Jim Stockman, president of Transwestern Hotels, Inc., owners of the luxury hotel at the Long Beach Marina.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Walton came to Long Beach in 1944, and has owned and operated businesses in the merchandising, advertising and sales-promotion fields.

She has been vice president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau and active with many civic affairs groups. She has the distinction of having been the only woman member of the Long Beach Century Club.

## Fred King Gets Liken & Sons Post

Maurice S. Liken, owner of T. H. Liken & Sons, has announced appointment of Fred A. King as sales-promotion manager.

King formerly was associated with the Independent Press-Telegram in retail advertising.

Liken, manufacturer and distributor of Flex-Alum Aluminum, has been expanding to meet the demands of home, apartment, house and store owners in construction of patio covers, awnings and new building fronts.

King's background in business and advertising will help fill the ever increasing need in this field, Liken said.

If you have your eye on a particular new home, make some test drives to and from work during rush hour. Check public transportation, too.



40TH YEAR

Mauvais B. Park, of 235 Belmont Ave., this month is celebrating his 40th anniversary as an executive at Security First National Bank. He is assistant vice president of Security's Long Beach office, in charge of operations and personnel.

# OCEAN VIEW

## 2nd Unit Preview!

Live in Laguna Beach at beautiful Park Avenue Laguna

Custom Styled 1 & 2 Story Homes • 3 & 4 Bedrooms  
1 & 2 Baths • Family Rooms • from \$25,650 FINANCING  
Furnished Models Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Pacific Coast Hwy. in Downtown Laguna Beach take Park Ave. to Thalia Dr. to PARK AVENUE LAGUNA

HUNTER LAND CO., INC. Exclusive Sales Agents 444-9138 (area code 714)

# PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Spacious Style of Yesteryear with All the Conveniences of Today

# Fashion Hills

in East Anaheim

Here at Fashion Hills in the beautiful Santa Ana Canyon, in East Anaheim, you'll find the true meaning of "manana" — Live the life of the Spanish Dons — elegantly, tastefully, distinctively — with time for the good things of life: time for contemplation... time for rest... time for play. Every imaginable convenience is yours in Fashion Hills... yours to enjoy a life-time: 1 & 2 stories; 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms; 3 car garages; 3,300 sq. ft. under roof, 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; lath & plaster; prepared for refrigerated air-conditioning and underground utilities. The verdant green valley of the Santa Ana River awaits you. Come... today... start living the life you've always wanted... in a Fashion Hills home.

from \$26,900

SALES OFFICE: (714) 637-0330

From L.A.: Take the Santa Ana Fwy. to the Riverside Fwy.; to 1000 feet beyond its junction with the Newport Fwy. Turn left from left hand turning lane on Riverside Fwy. directly to Fashion Hills. See Map above.

## New Industrial Building Going Up in Beach City

William Gallienne, manager of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, has announced that a \$500,000, 25,600-square-foot industrial building is under construction at 7511 Clay St., Huntington Beach.

It adjoins the Huntington Beach Ranch, is adjacent to the Cambro Manufacturing Co., and is near the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific Railroad.

The building is being built through Classified ads! Sell by Willard N. Harris of

Corona Del Mar and will be completed by Nov. 1.

The 80 by 320 foot structure is designed to house industrial tenants needing from 16,000 square feet of space or more. It can be divided into fully equipped units.

Gallienne said it approximates the size of the building recently leased to Robertshaw Controls.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell by no-longer-used items for cash.

# NOW Live in Orange County's Beautiful TUSTIN\* LESS THAN RENT!

# Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms — Family Room  
With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

# \$690 DOWN

as low as

# \$152 PER MONTH

\*Beautiful Tustin — Orange County's prestige fine home area — near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-in! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

Visit Models This Week — Buy Now for School...

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Heistain & Sons





#### WELCOMED BY MAYOR

Mayor Edwin Wade (left) was on hand to welcome Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., which has moved its Southland Industrial Department offices to Edison Building in Long Beach, coming from Los Angeles. Others in photo (top down): O. D. Wolcott, assistant to the president; J. E. Bellamy, office manager; and R. C. Mueller, chief accountant in the head office at San Francisco.

#### Mosk to Address Builders

Law enforcement in California will be reviewed by Stanley Mosk, associate justice of the California Supreme Court and formerly California attorney general, in an address Monday at the annual joint dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties and the Young Home Builders Council, its educational arm.

The event will be at 7 p.m. in the Golden State room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, it was announced by Robert A. Olin, HBA president, and Ralph Garland, YHBC president.

Subject of Justice Mosk's address will be "Law Enforcement—Fact and Fiction."

This will be the kick-off dinner of the schedule of major meetings by both the HBA and YHBC during the coming year, said Olin and Garland.

A NEW products exhibit also will be featured at the meeting. This will be in the adjoining Wilshire room of the hotel.

Hours for the exhibit are from 4 to 7 p.m. and from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

The HBA associate members will be hosts at a 6 p.m. cocktail party in the Wilshire room for all attending the meeting.

#### 250 at Open House

More than 250 civic and business leaders were guests Thursday at an open house given by Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., celebrating opening of their new offices in the Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd. The New York Stock Exchange firm has been located in Long Beach since 1920.

#### Expanding Role Seen for CPAs in Southland Growth

The tremendous industrial and population growth of the Long Beach-Orange County area is a challenge to certified public accountants, Arthur M. Sargent, executive director of The California Society of Certified Public Accountants said last week.

Sargent was speaker at the regular meeting of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of CPAs.

"Today's business men are educated and sophisticated—still he is confronted with the need to manage for a profit in a highly complex social business and political arena," Sargent, widely known in the accountant field, told his audience.

He said these business managers will have increasing need for the services of CPAs for decision and guidance.

HE STRESSED necessity for the profession to draw more qualified men and women from universities and colleges into CPA work.

Sargent, executive director

#### Firm Now Located in Edison Bldg.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., has moved its southern California Industrial Department from Los Angeles to the all-electric Edison Building at 100 Long Beach Boulevard.

In recognition of the move to Long Beach, A. W. Alt-house, president of Associated Southern Investment Co. (owner and operator of the Edison Building) and Mayor Edwin Wade were on hand to greet the members of Balfour, Guthrie.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd. was established in San Francisco in 1860, and is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Bank of London and South America in London, England.

J. E. Bellamy, manager of the Industrial Department, explained that his company long has been associated with the harbor, and he considered the move to be a natural one in view of its importing activities and the building of the new customs house in the harbor area.

The Industrial Department imports all types of steel and wire from various producing countries of the world for the benefit of industry in the 11 western states.

#### Hill and De Bruyn Back From Biloxi

Sam Hill and Jack R. De Bruyn of the Long Beach branch offices of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co., Houston, Tex., returned recently from attending a business meeting at the Great Southern Club at Biloxi, Miss. They were accompanied by their wives.

The club is composed of career life underwriters in the company who have met qualifications in sales, quality business and service to policyholders during the fiscal year ending June 30.

More than 250 insurance men from 12 states attended the meeting.



A. M. SARGENT Talks to Accountants

of the society for 18 years, has seen the number of CPAs in California grow from 1,500 in 1946 to more than 10,000 now.

Membership of the local chapter has increased from 13 in 1951 when it was organized to 285 at present.

## Auto Will Get 80 Tests in Motorlab Service Center

Mechanics will be diagnosticians and automobile testing will become "diagnosis" at a new chain of automotive service and repair centers announced by J. H. Hall, vice president of Shell Oil Company's Western Marketing Region.

Hall said a subsidiary of Shell will conduct the new business, Shell Motorlab, Inc. The first will open next May in a Detroit suburb, and currently Shell is evaluating other areas in the country that can be considered for further expansion of Motorlab.

The new centers will feature one-stop, bumper-to-bumper service—gasoline and oil, car washing, tires and accessories, service and repairs.

HEART of the new centers will be a production-line diagnostic lane equipped with a battery of testing instruments keyed to an exclusive series of test procedures, including simulated low-speed and high-speed driving.

More than 80 checks and tests will be performed on the car during the diagnosis. When completed, according

to Hall, the diagnosticians will know everything wrong with the car and will consult with the customer in specially provided consultation

#### New City Gets Banking Service

Less than one year after its founding on an expanse of bare desert land, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., has reached a milestone of civic maturity with the opening of a full-service bank.

Valley National Bank, large-

est banking system in Arizona, opened its 86th office in the state at this new light-industrial resort city.

Lake Havasu City is being developed by McCulloch Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of McCulloch Oil Corp.

after the repairs have been checked in a quality-control bay.

Hall said the Shell Motorlab operation will have its own research and development laboratory at Wood River, Ill., where performance standards will be developed for all makes of cars, diagnostic procedures and equipment checked, and personnel trained.

While cars are being diagnosed or serviced, customers of the new centers may watch the procedure on duplicate instrument panels—

or relax, read, write, or watch television in a large lounge.

EACH CENTER also will have a large retail store stocked with automotive items and other assorted merchandise.

Transportation to and from the business and shopping center of the city and a car rental service also will be provided.

Shell dealers in the trading area of a Motorlab will participate by receiving a commission on work referred to the Motorlab.

# Now! 5 MONTHS AHEAD OF TIME!

## WESTMONT '65

## WITH FREE BONUS ROOM!

## 2 New Units From \$23,700 to \$28,500 FHA-VA TERMS-OR JUST \$395 DOWN

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S SEA CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

### NEW LUXURY! NEW SIZE! NEW FEATURES! NEW MODELS!

\* The giant 2-unit opening set for next year here today... 5 months ahead of schedule! New terms, new features... a choice of 2 big units—Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm.

Now select from 8 plans... choose your location... pick your price and terms! Orange County's fastest selling community is ready with the largest selection of value-filled "Bonus Room" houses ever. See the new models today!

**FHA TERMS! VET TERMS!**  
**Or As Low As \$495 DOWN**

From Long Beach, take Seventh St. (Garden Grove Freeway) East to Highway 39 about three miles to Warner and turn left. Models on Warner about one mile East of Highway 39.



A DEVELOPMENT BY GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

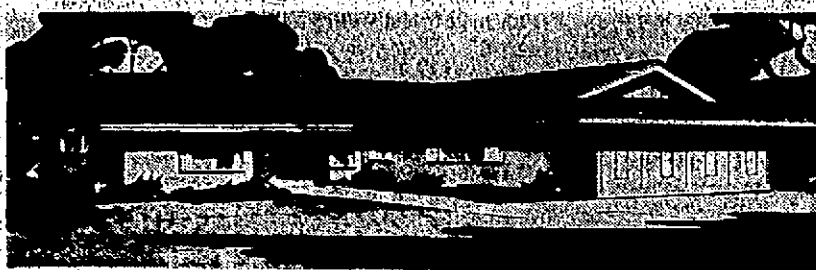




#### ANOTHER DLBA MEMBER

Roy Showalter (right) signs up Henry Sassoon, prominent land and real estate developer, as a member of the Downtown Long Beach Associates. Organized into 10 teams representing the National League baseball aggregations, the Associates are in the final phase of a membership drive expected to garner 300 new affiliates by 6 p. m. Tuesday. A hundred workers are in the field and will report at a cocktail party to be held in the cafeteria of the Independent Press-Telegram.

## May Try Out Home on Lease Then Apply Rental in Buying



#### OFFERED BY DEVELOPER HESTER

Homes such as this are offered by Developer Charles W. Hester at Cardinal and Blue Jay developments in Fountain Valley on a lease basis. If the homeseekers decide to buy the rental money is applied toward purchase.

Excellent results were reported at the Cardinal and Blue Jay developments of three and four-bedroom homes in Fountain Valley where a lease with option to buy plan was inaugurated.

According to Charles W. Hester, developer, the rent paid during the lease period will cover the down payment on the home if the lessees should decide to purchase the dwelling. This new financial arrangement promises to be popular with people who wish to try their home on a rental basis before making the decision to buy.

Blue Jay and Cardinal homes are spacious dwellings with many features, including Westinghouse built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer. There are range hoods and fans, disposals, wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, draperies, landscaping, sprinklers and complete block wall fencing. These features make the homes immediately livable and comfortable.

**OTHER QUALITIES** found at the Charles W. Hester developments are fireplaces with mantles and ash paneled liv-

ing room walls, ash kitchen cabinets, Pullmans in both baths with two sinks in the master bath, Formica-topped kitchen cabinets, cultured marble-topped bath cabinets, Masonite slab interior doors, television outlets, pebble stone entries, truss roof construction with Douglas fir studs and plates, 80,000 BTU forced-air furnace with ducts to all rooms including baths, Delta plumbing fixtures, heavy shingle and regular shingle roofs, ceramic tile in shower and over tub, acoustic ceilings, sliding glass doors and many more features.

Located on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater in Fountain Valley, furnished models can be reached from Long Beach by going out Seventh St. to Brookhurst, then south to Warner, then right to Cannery and left on Cannery to Slater and the homes.

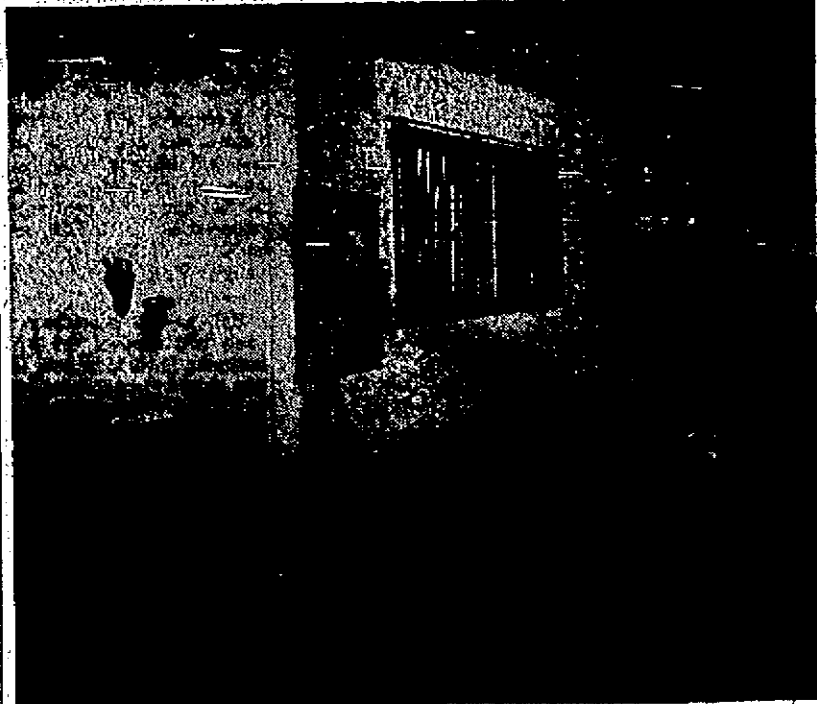
#### 'New Library' to Be Forum Topic

"What a New Main Library Would Mean to Long Beach" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Presenting the program will be Don Gill and Leo Vander Lans, co-chairmen of the new main library committee, and Blanche Collins, chief librarian.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the forum programs are held each Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First and Alamitos beginning at 7:15 a.m.

Floyd Mason, local investment counselor, is program chairman.



#### INTERIOR OF HOME

This view shows a portion of the living room and dining area in one of the large Lake Park Homes where prices start at \$21,950.

## Location of Lake Park Homes Big Factor in Rush of Sales

Attracting thousands of enthusiastic home buyers, Lake Park, the \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood, is praised for its central location, according to Larwin vice president and marketing director, Michael L. Tenzer.

All models include breakfast bars, built-in kitchen appliances, disposals, double sinks, ceramic tile, sliding glass patio doors, wood-grained paneling and natural shingle roofs or optional hand-split cedar shakes.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Blvd.) to the model homes east of Moody.

#### Specializes in Financing

A new Torrance office designed to serve the financing needs of automobile and trailer dealers from Inglewood to San Pedro has been opened by Crocker-Citizens National Bank near its Hawthorne-Artesia Branch according to Roy A. Britt, vice chairman of the board.

The office, at 17522 Hawthorne Ave., is permanent quarters for a new type of financing service to dealers which originally was located in the branch office. Its service area extends from Westchester-Inglewood on the north to San Pedro on the south, and from the Harbor Freeway to the ocean, Britt said.

Alex J. Schultz, manager of the office, said the operation would benefit consumers by making automotive financing faster and easier through its service to dealers. He said there is no other office in the area offering this specialized service.

## NOW...MOVE IN FREE!

Yes, even moving worries and work are eliminated when you buy a Hillview Regency Home. We move you in at no cost from anywhere within a 50 mile radius. All you do is walk in and start living the easy life.

SO SPACIOUS INSIDE...  
SO VERY SPACIOUS OUTSIDE

## HILLVIEW REGENCY TOWNHOUSE

#### COUNTRYSIDE ATMOSPHERE A METROPOLITAN ADDRESS!

#### LUXURY FEATURES TO MAKE LIFE EASIER

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At Hillview Regency you have the security of absolute ownership of your home with full title... a Grant Deed and Policy of Title Insurance. You finance individually and reserve the right to sell or refinance at any time. A separate monthly payment covers insurance, gardening and maintenance of exteriors, the common areas and the recreational facilities. All you do is enjoy life.

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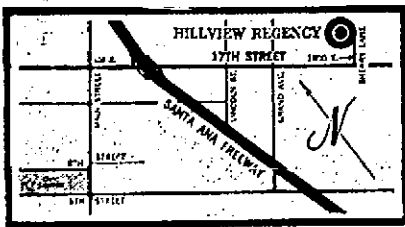
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From  
55% FINANCING

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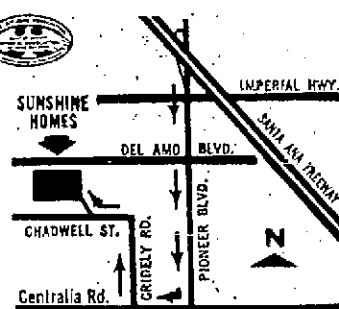
FROM **\$22,995** TOTAL PRICE

FROM **\$142** PER MONTH (P&I)

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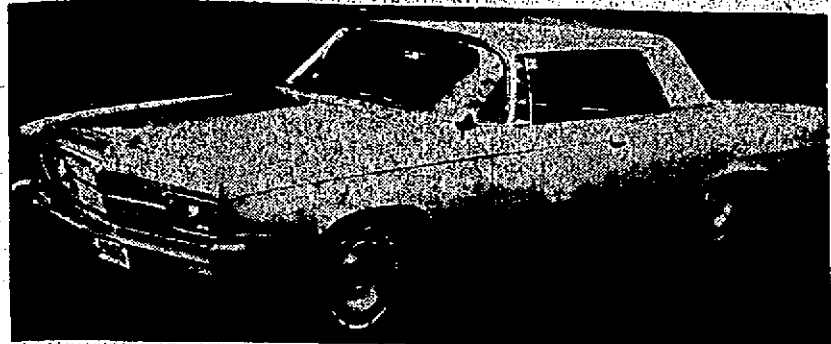
**SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD**

Driving Directions: Take Centralia Rd., west from Pioneer Blvd. Turn north on Grady Rd., then west on Chadwell; follow the signs on Harvest Ave., across the temporary bridge to Sunshine Homes.





# Chrysler to Unveil 'Quieter,' 'Refined' 1965 Imperials Friday



IMPERIAL IS FLAGSHIP OF CHRYSLER LINE

By BILL EMERY

The 1965 Imperial luxury cars, with distinctly new front styling and 46 design refinements, go on sale in dealerships Friday.

Imperials for 1965 have more luxurious interior appointments, better acceleration and numerous chassis improvements designed to provide an even quieter ride than their 1964 predecessors.

The engineering refinements made in the 1965 models add a new level of quietness to a design which last year significantly increased Imperial's share of the luxury car market, said P. N. Buckminster, general manager, Chrysler-Plymouth Division.

THE 1965 IMPERIAL has a new front end design. It features a new two-piece, die-cast grille occupying the full-width undivided grille opening. The dual headlamps, set in bright rectangular headlamp doors, are recessed into the grille at either end. Each set of headlamps is protected by a pane of high strength tempered glass.

There is a new wheel cover design with fine serrations around the outer surface. The flat surface of the hub rising

## Outlook Good, Says President of Beckman Co.

FULLERTON — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has reported increased sales in fiscal 1964. Net earnings were down for the year, primarily because of start-up costs incurred in the establishment of new direct marketing operations.

"The new fiscal year has begun most satisfactorily for the company," Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, president, said in the annual report to shareholders. "The outlook is good for increased sales and earnings in 1965."

For the 12 months ended June 30, 1964, Beckman reported sales of \$84,062,007, compared with sales of \$78,737,738 in fiscal 1963. Net earnings in 1964 were \$2,247,394, or \$1.44 per share, compared with \$3,734,301, or \$2.40 per share, in the previous year.

Dr. Beckman said the cost of establishing a new direct marketing program for the company's laboratory instruments was primarily responsible for the reduction in 1964 profits. Beckman formerly sold the majority of its laboratory products through dealer organizations in the United States and Canada.

## Confer Will Go to Convention

Lloyd B. Confer of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend the 75th annual convention of National Association of Life Underwriters Sept. 20 to 25 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Confer is president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association.

## Part of San Diego Concourse Finished

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the \$21.5 million Community Concourse, a key factor in the revitalization of downtown San Diego, marked the completion last week of three structures in a five-structure complex.

The completed structures are a 5,000-seat convention hall, a 1,000-car parking garage and an exhibition hall. Scheduled for completion later this year were a 13-story city hall and a civic center.

Remove dust from your vacuum cleaner before putting it away, but don't throw the loose dirt into the heater or incinerator. It may cause an explosion.

from the center of the cover has a medallion with Imperial block letters arranged in two semi-circles on a gold-textured background.

Boasting a reputation last year of having the quietest ride in the industry, the 1965 Imperial is even quieter. Those features of motoring silence which made the car so appealing to luxury car owners last year have been expanded and improved.

FOUR MODELS in two series are continued in 1965: The LeBaron four-door at the top of the line; The Crown Coupe two-door hardtop; the Crown four-door hardtop; and the Crown convertible. New this year is a vinyl roof option for the Crown four-door hardtop. Colors available for the vinyl roof include black, white and chestnut.

A column-mounted transmission shift lever is new this year. The parking brake is automatically released when the drive or reverse position is selected.

Availability of interior colors has been increased.

Luxury items for back seat passengers include the storage compartments at the rear of the front seats on the convertible, Crown Coupe and LeBaron and the special rear reading lights of the LeBaron.

EXCLUSIVE LeBaron features this year are sliding assist straps attached to the roof rails that can be moved fore and aft to suit the individual needs of the rear passengers, as well as new chrome diecast rear seat grab handles.

Another refinement is the foam-covered hardboard head lining in the Crown Coupe and LeBaron models.

Power vent wings are standard for the first time in all models.

Further gains have been made to assure maximum starting reliability and to minimize service requirements. As in previous years, major power train components are covered by a five-year or 50,000-mile warranty.

## Realtors Mourn Shattuck Death

Realtors throughout California and the nation are mourning the death of Charles B. Shattuck, 64, prominent Los Angeles Realtor of 131 South McCadden Place, who died Wednesday, four days after suffering a heart attack.

To the thousands of Realtors and others allied with the real estate industry he was known as "Mr. Real Estate." He had received many real estate honors and recognition during his lifetime.

He served as president of the California Real Estate Association in 1936 and as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1953. He was a founder-member of many professional real estate organizations.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Forest Lawn, Glendale.

## Nevada Land to Be Auctioned Friday

A \$4 million land auction of more than 42,000 acres of Nevada lands, partially surrounding 15-mile-long freshwater Lake Lahontan, will take place Friday noon in the Continental Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Claude T. Scott, Oakland real estate broker handling the transactions, said the acreage consists of more than 200 parcels from 160 to 640 acres each, some of them touching the lake at four different points ideal for development of marinas. All beaches are public-owned, Scott points out.

Never store inflammables in glass jars with screw tops—a cork stopper is safer.

pressor in the air conditioning system to provide a faster cool-down and more capacity. A rigid plastic container replacing the bag-type fluid reservoir in the windshield wiper system.

New additions to the electrical system to provide greater protection. These include fusible wire safety links, additional fuses and circuit breakers, and increased wire sizes.

## PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

### Spirit of Confidence Needed, Not Nervous 'Ought To' Idea

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on the subject of investment prepared and copyrighted by Scientific Property Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

As a result of reading earlier articles many of our readers seem to be concerned with what they OUGHT to do. They recognize themselves as the 'nervous' investor, the 'indecisive' investor, the 'doer' or the 'planner' and so on. But they seem to be saying, "What OUGHT I to do about it?"

Among those who feel they ought to do something about their investment situation there are those who, given a certain amount of time, actually do something.

Others continue to feel they OUGHT TO, and they continually say they ought to, but they never get around to it. Usually these people have many things they ought to do, even as they ought to invest, but their intentions never seem to materialize.

AS THE 'PLANNER' we described in a previous article believes the act to be accomplished once the plan for it is completed, the 'ought to' investor substitutes his acceptance of an act's necessity or advisability for the actual performance of it.

Whenever we feel we 'ought' to do something we also feel that we are in some way obliged to do it.

These 'ought to' feelings arise in people because at some time in their lives they made a promise or commitment to some deal.

Perhaps they promised themselves at some point in their lives that they would be the kind of person who always would provide economic security for their loved ones. Freely and without duress they committed themselves to the ideal that their families would never go wanting. The commitment was actually to themselves; to live by certain principles which would insure economic security for themselves and their families. Rules were set up which were not to be violated.

COMMITMENTS imply obligations—not legal but moral obligations. Once you have committed yourself to an ideal and to certain rules to live by your obligation to yourself becomes your 'voice of conscience.'

When you fail to fulfill your obligation to your highest ideals you feel 'guilty.'

Most people agree that living up to one's obligations is rather difficult, but that, on the other hand, life devoid of commitment to ideals is meaningless.

The investor who feels he ought to invest in order to live by his general outlook on life or in order to fulfill his obligations towards himself and his family and then continues to procrastinate certainly must ultimately look upon himself as a failure.

PERHAPS THE BEST way to get out of the class of 'nervous' or 'indecisive' or 'ought to' or any other type of reluctant investor is to undertake a tiny, easy, almost casual step in the direction of fulfillment.

A Chinese once said that

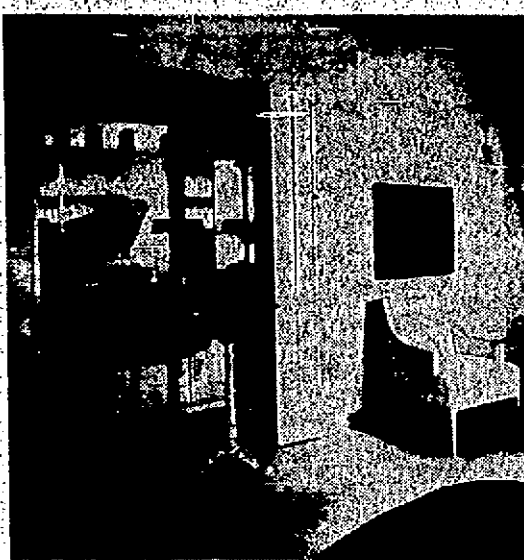
# Offers Ideal Home for Executive

Growth of Southern California has been phenomenal. It has brought about the development of many new residential communities—one to meet every demand.

Officials of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach say they are now offering homes that will appeal to the buyer in search of a sophisticated design in a location convenient to all services retained outside the home.

"When developing a particular residential community, builders usually have a specific economic group in mind they want to appeal to. Our homes at El Dorado Park Estates are ideal dwellings for the young executive on the rise and his family, or the professional man who wants a home he can be proud to call his own," said an official.

THE DEVELOPMENT is in a Long Beach neighborhood that boasts conveniences to schools, complete shopping facilities, churches and interesting recreational outlets. Quality features with the purchase price include exotic



## 'WET BAR' INCLUDED

Attractive "wet bar" in family room of model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is shown here. Model display is open to the public daily until dark.

planters and exterior ornamentation of stone, brick, wood, Dolomite, Palos Verdes

Bouquet Canyon or slump stone, slate or terrazzo entry hall floors.

## Heads Area Sales of Range Hoods

Lawrence F. Howard, La Puente, has been appointed regional sales manager for Dyna Manufacturing Co.

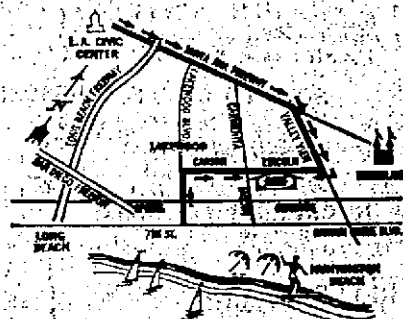
Howard's new assignment will involve sales in Southern California of Dyna's complete line of kitchen range hoods and gas fireplaces.

# LAKE PARK HOME OF PLENTY!



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AWARD-WINNING EXTERIORS!  
NOW! From \$21,950  
HARD FLOOR ENTRIES!  
\$106.81 MONTHLY!  
NEAR ALL FREEWAYS!  
ALL NEW FLOOR PLANS!  
ONE & TWO STORY LUXURY ESTATE HOMES!

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VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
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From Long Beach Area: Drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Continue east to Model Homes. From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964—R-7

## Homebuyer's Bargain

### "CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE RESALE HOMES

LOW AS \$295 DOWN

Full Price as low as \$17,995

## HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths  
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—15841 Rollins, Huntington Beach  
For information call: (Days) 897-8318 (Eve.) 897-4227

Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.

SUNSHINE HOMES

W. V. KUNSEK & SONS • SINCE 1938

## Lido Isle Man Named Altec Vice President

Alvis A. Ward, president of Altec Lansing Corp., Anaheim, a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., has announced election of George L. Carrington Jr. of Lido Isle, as vice president of Altec Service Corp.

Altec Service, a division of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., is regarded as one of the largest independent national service organizations in the country.

It originally was formed out of Electrical Research Products, Inc., a Western Electric subsidiary, in 1937 at which time it assumed the responsibility for the installation of a major portion of the motion picture industry's sound reproducing equipment.

Carrington became general manager of Altec Service April 2, 1962. He will continue to carry on this responsibility in addition to duties related to his newly acquired position.

He is a staff commodore of Lido Isle Yacht Club, a member of the Jonathan Club, and a member of the team representing the Balboa Angling Club at the International Light Tackle Tournament to be held in Acapulco this coming December.

Before raising venetian blinds, be sure the slats are open. Blinds may be permanently injured if raised when slats are closed.

## Suburban Living Provided Family



### HERE'S ONE MODEL OFFERED

This tastefully furnished living room is in one of the model homes at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove. The model display is open daily.

"Pleasant suburban living, just minutes away from everything," is the claim for Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove.

A fine choice of diverse shopping facilities are within a few minutes drive and good

schools of all grade levels are also easily reached.

"These are well-designed homes that advertise the owner's good taste," said the spokesman.

Architect-designed, they reflect the popular contempor-

ary spirit of California and are keyed to the outdoor-indoor life.

Plans with three, four and five bedrooms and two baths are among the choice at the growing Orange County development.

"THE PRIMROSE," plan one, features a massive and dramatic corner fireplace in the living room. Also, a large sliding glass door permits easy access to the patio or pool area for true outdoor living.

The master bedroom includes a large "His and Hers" separated wardrobe closet and is convenient to the main bath.

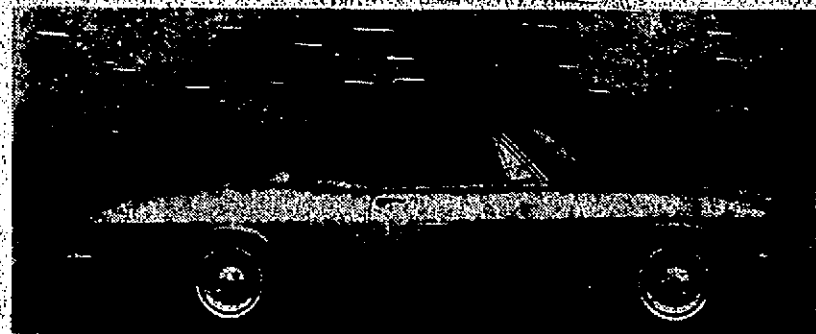
This home has three bedrooms or two and a den with two baths and is available in several interesting elevations.

Interior features at Garden Park include fireplaces in most plans, gas forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, built-in gas range and oven and hood with exhaust fan and light—all in color, and pull-man lavatory cabinets with "marble like" top and splash, plus Mr. and Mrs. medicine cabinets.

Models are open daily until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway. The public is invited to inspect them.

Condominiums—individually owned units in multi-family structures—are on the increase. More than 40 states have passed legislation to permit them, says the National Association of Home Builders.

## 45 New Chevrolet Models in Five Lines on Display Thursday



### HERE'S CHEVROLET'S CORVAIR CORSA SPORT COUPE

Chevrolet takes its longest stride into the fine car field with its 1965 passenger cars—plus offering the widest variety of luxury models and product features in its 54-year history.

On display in dealer showrooms Thursday will be 45 models in five distinctive lines of new Chevrolets. Of these, 20 will be "sport models"—convertibles and hardtops.

There are all-new cars in two lines:

—The regular Chevrolet, long-time industry sales leader, moves to a new prestige plateau with the greatest comfort and luxury ever offered.

—The Corvair makes a dramatic advance with its first major styling change in five years.

**CUSTOMER-APPROVED** design, with significant styling refinements, is continued for the Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair lines. The Corvair also becomes the first American car to provide four-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment.

Among approximately 400 accessories and optional features available on 1965 Chevrolets is the first FM stereo system offered by an auto maker. Another is a telescoping steering column to give greater driving comfort for Corvairs and Corvettes.

With its new models, Chevrolet hopes this year to establish its third successive industry sales mark, S. E. Knudsen, general manager, declared.

"For 1965, Chevrolet is keeping pace with the public's growing preference for prestige transportation with the widest possible customer choice of options, and features to fit individual needs," he said.

**FOLLOWING** are highlights of the five members of Chevrolet's "family" for 1965: **REGULAR CHEVROLET**—The top selling line is an entirely new automobile for 1965. It is the most luxurious car ever offered by Chevrolet.

Fifteen models in four se-

ries stress a bigger car concept. The new Chevrolet is longer by more than three inches (to 213.1 inches), wider by 1 1/2 inches (to 79.6 inches) and one inch lower (to a sport coupe height of 54.1 inches) than 1964 models.

Interiors offer greater roominess—three inches more shoulder room—plus increased leg room, both front and rear. Floor tunnels are substantially smaller. The luggage compartment has a flat floor for easier loading.

**THE ALL-NEW** styling features an entirely new look. Square front fenders sweep through the body into gracefully contoured rear quarter panels. The grille is framed by deeply recessed headlights.

The rear deck is flat with a slight downward taper to a full-width rear bumper. Chevrolet's traditional triple tail lights are hooded and extend back from either side of the rear panel. All models have a low silhouette roofline and curved side windows. Convertibles have tempered glass rear windows.

Six engines (one six and five V-8's) are offered, ranging in horsepower from 140 to 400 and incorporating a number of engine improvements. Four transmissions are available and there is a total choice of 16 power teams.

**CORVAIR**—Chevrolet's popular small, sports-type car makes the first major styling change since its introduction in the 1960 model year.

For 1965, Corvair is longer, wider and lower while offering increased engine power. It retains its 108-inch wheelbase plus the air-cooled, rear-mounted engine and frame integral body which make it unique among American built cars.

Corvair's model lineup for 1965 emphasizes increased sportiness. Pillar sedans and the coupe have been dropped. The seven new models are either convertibles or two- and four-door hardtops.

**A NEW top-of-the-line** series, the Corsa—available in either convertible or sport coupe—replaces the Spyder models. The turbocharged engine, available only in Corsa models, is increased from 150 to 180 horsepower.

There is a smooth, international flavor to the new Corvair body which is longer by three inches (to 183.3 inches) than the 1964 Corvair, and wider by more than two inches (to 69.7 inches) and slightly lower—the sport coupe height is 51.3 inches.

The front end slants slightly forward, retaining the "no grille" Corvair trademark (signifying a rear engine). Dual headlights are recessed. Front and rear decks taper gently downward. Rear roof lines are long, particularly on sport coupe models. A distinctive full-width cove that is indented from sides to center houses twin taillights and license bracket.

**THE REDESIGNED** Corvair interior gives increased shoulder room and entrance height plus more leg room in the rear seat of sport sedan models. The new dash panel has recessed instruments. Corsa and Monza models—including the Monza sport sedan—have bucket seats in

color-keyed, all-vinyl interiors.

**CHEVELLE**—Chevrolet's newest car was a quick favorite with the motorist, recording 300,000 sales in its first model year.

For 1965, the Chevelle line is expanded to 12 models in four series, including a new economy series, the "300." The car will continue its 115-inch wheelbase.

It receives a longer, more graceful look by the addition of 2.7 inches for an over-all length of 196.6 inches (201.4 inches for station wagons). Width continues at 74.6 inches, but some models are more than an inch longer—sport coupe height is 52.8 inches.

In styling, the 1965 Chevelle has a fresh front end design.

There is a wider range of power teams—a choice of five engines (two sixes and three V-8's) with a horsepower range from 120 to 300. Four transmissions, including overdrive, are offered, with a total of 16 power teams for 1965.

**CHEVY II**—New styling refinements and a wider range of optional power is offered in the Chevy II, available in seven models in three series. It will continue its 110-inch wheelbase, its 182.9 inch length (station wagon 187.6 inches) and its 69.9 inch width. The sports coupe height is 54 inches.

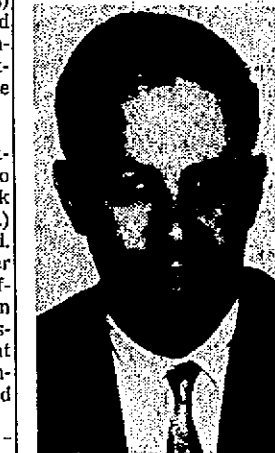
For 1965 the Chevy II offers its greatest number of engines—six power plants (one four cylinder, two sixes and three V-8's).

The horsepower range is from 80 to 300 and there are three transmissions available. Total number of power teams offered is 15.

**CORVETTE**—America's only sports car offers another pace setting development for 1965—disc brakes on all four wheels as standard equipment.

Two Sting Ray models—a convertible and a sport coupe—again will be offered. The highly maneuverable 98-inch wheelbase is continued. Corvair's overall length is 175.1 inches, which is 69.6 inches and sport coupe height is 49.5 inches.

## Edison Honors J. A. Lighthipe



JAMES LIGHTHIPE  
25th Anniversary

James A. Lighthipe, 3500 Loma Ave., was honored by Southern California Edison Co., Saturday on his 25th anniversary with the electric utility.

Lighthipe, who is employed as senior system load dispatcher, received a diamond service pin commemorating the occasion.

He joined Edison as a second operator in the substations division in 1939. He was promoted to his present position in 1958.

Lighthipe is a member of the Long Beach Amateur Radio Club. He also is professionally affiliated with the Pacific Coast Electrical Association and the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers.

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☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO THE BUILDER NEAREST YOU





MYSTERIOUS MACHU PICCHU, sky top sanctuary which the Incas kept hidden from the Spanish conquistadores, is today one of the top tourist attractions in all of South America.

## QUEST FOR INCA GOLD

### Archeology Lures Many Peruvians

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

LIMA, PERU — Just about everyone who isn't a professional archeologist in this mushrooming metropolis of 2 million people is an amateur archeologist.

Literally, thousands of Peruvians dream each day of finding a lost Inca city hereabouts, then go out weekends to seek ruins which they hope may yield a treasure in gold, or rare and valuable relics and artifacts of a people who ruled 350,000 square miles of this part of South America about 1,500 years ago.

Spurring their quest was the recent discovery by Gené Savoy, a Britisher, of the long-sought ruins of Vilcabamba, two-and-a-half-square-mile area of complex ruins which, as a thriving Inca city, was kept a secret from the Spanish conquistadores. Most Peruvians believe that Vilcabamba hides great wealth.

SAVOY, satisfied that such a city existed, flew over a wide expanse of jungle terrain and finally spotted what he believed was what he was looking for. Again flying over the area, this time very low in a helicopter, he spotted positive evidence that he had actually made an important find. He organized a small company and set out for the spot. The jungle was so massively dense in places that Savoy and his men had to hack their path with machetes, encountering menacing snakes, wild beasts and poisonous spiders of tremendous size.

Finally, they reached Vilcabamba. In the unbelievable thick jungle growth they found 16 separate groups of terraced ruins of white limestone towering up to 25 feet in height. What else he may have found, Savoy is saying little; but he is now organizing an expedition to return to the remote spot.

Savoy's discovery, naturally, has spurred the great army of archeologists—amateur and professional alike—to greater efforts.

"I AM ONE of them," smiles tall, good-looking Gordon K. McCoun, South American sales manager for Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways), which flew a group of us travel writers to this unbelievable land. "Almost every weekend my wife and I pack food and other necessities and head for some remote area in the hope of making a find. We are typical of so many Limans."

And well they should. Today, in almost every field and valley surrounding Lima may be seen mysterious monuments, ruins of villages, portions of the Incas' original highway system, and amazing quantities of pottery, textiles and implements.

I visited several ruins, among them Cajamarquilla, one of the great mysteries of ancient civilizations, in a lonely valley an hour's drive east of Lima.

Countless square miles of Peru, still unexplored, are expected by Peruvians to turn up more astonishing Inca secrets. No wonder this is one of the archeological hot spots of the world.

## Boats to Vie on Colorado

More than 500 motorboats, strung out for miles, will make the scenic cruise along the Colorado River from Blythe, in the Palo Verde Valley, 75 miles to Martinez Lake, for an overnight stay. The take-off is Friday and return will be next day.

If you'd like to participate, you'll be interested to know (maybe) that mechanics tour the route to rescue broken-down boats.

Another event, next Sunday at Needles, will be the Colorado River Marathon. Over perilous and ever-shifting sand bars, motorboat racers will speed 50 mph and faster on the Colorado River from Needles to Parker Dam and return.

The Needles race is preceded by a Kiddies' Parade and Marathon Parade.

## 4,495 MORE ROOMS

### More Hotels Bust Out Over Hawaii

New resort hotels are busting out all over in Hawaii. Just announced projects plus those under construction will add 4,495 rooms to the existing 11,875 within a matter of months on the major resort islands of Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kauai.

Largest of these to date is a \$60 million resort complex, including two or three hotels, a convention hall, shopping center and golf course on Kaanapali Beach on the island of Maui. It will be built by the Janss Corp. of Los Angeles.

Now under construction at Kaanapali is the Kaanapali Hotel of 200 rooms. Already operating on the big beach are the Sheraton Maui and the Royal Lahaina. These are adjacent to the 36-hole Robert Trent Jones golf course where the international Canada Cup matches will be played Dec. 3-6.

THE WAIKIKI resort complex continues to grow. Now under construction is a 450-room addition to the Reef Hotel. Hotelman Roy Kelley also has announced a 500-room Coral Seas Hotel and a 500-room Outrigger hotel on the site of the old Outrigger Canoe Club. When completed, it will give Reef Hotel's chain 2,700 rooms at Waikiki to make him the largest landlord on the beach.

Also announced for Waikiki are a \$9 million Sheraton Hotel adjacent to the Royal Hawaiian, which is due for a 110-room addition. The new Sheraton property will have 500 rooms.

Under construction at the Diamond Head end of the beach is the 30-room Aloha-lani, while across the island at Laie near the new Polynesian Cultural Center a 46-room Lani Loa Lodge will be built. This is one of the few resort hotels on the windward side of Oahu.

Recently opened are the 500-room Ilikai, a part of a 1,100-unit cooperative apartment-hotel, with a skyroom restaurant on the 30th floor; the 172-room Waikiki Grand; the 150-room Kaimama and the 199-room Pagoda Hotel,

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964—R-9

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I would like to give my boy friend something practical for his trip to Europe."

A LIGHTER if he hasn't got one. A Zippo is most practical. Get the cheapest one and let him buy one of those Florentine engraved silver cases for it. He'll find them in Italy and another type in Germany. European hotels and restaurants do not pass out free matches like we do.

And don't get one of those lighters made partly of glass so you can see the reserve of lighter fluid splashing around. This reserve sometimes leaks at high altitudes. A friend of mine set himself on fire with one.

"If our son bicycles in Europe, can you suggest which kind of bike we should get for him?"

FRIEND OF MINE who has just biked four months in France says the best is a Peugeot. (Same as the French car.) The advantage is they have agencies and repair shops all over France. Have it equipped with Alpine gears.

"You mentioned a place in Austria's ski country where you can sit all night, listen to music and only have to drink a 15-cent glass of wine."

EVERY TOWN has a place like this. The place I was recalling is Rosanna's, across from the Hotel Post, in St. Anton.

"Is there some ceremony to the way they drink tequila in Mexico? We are giving a Mexican party."

POUR THE tequila in a one-ounce (or two-ounce) glass. Cut a lemon in wedges. Take the wedge between left thumb and forefinger. Pour a little salt in the fold of skin between thumb and finger. Now—lick the salt. Drink the tequila. Suck the lemon.

"Will we find any language problem when we go on to Hong Kong?"

NONE. I've never even learned "good morning" in Cantonese. Usually, you pick up SOME words in a country. But Hong Kong is so thoroughly English, you just don't get any Chinese.

"We thought of going on to Guatemala and do not know whether to stay in Guatemala City. Friends have suggested Antigua."

Make it Antigua—the old capital. I never could get with Guatemala City.

"Would it be worthwhile to go on to Tegucigalpa?"

to Guatemala and do not know whether to stay in Guatemala City. Friends have suggested Antigua."

Make it Antigua—the old capital. I never could get with Guatemala City.

"Would it be worthwhile to go on to Tegucigalpa?"

drive me in there again with SOME FRIENDS of mine. a pistol. For me, no color, loved it. But you couldn't no charm, no nothing. Sorry.

SPRINGBROS' CORONA, CALIF. GLEN IVY GUEST RANCH A HOT SPRING

Final a grand vacation — 50 miles from L.B. — 75 miles from San Diego. Swim, ride, hike, sun, boat, play, golf, tennis, fishing, etc. Complete hot spring facilities. Write direct. Phone RE 4-2700. (Admission \$5.00, no refund bureau.) WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JCT.

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# NOVEMBER-FULL OF FUN

in the islands of HAWAII

The weather is wonderful in November; you can escape winter and the crowds. It's a time to enjoy Hawaii at its best.

## HAWAII CALLS.

SUN • SURF • SPORTS • SWIMMING • SIGHTSEEING • SHOPPING

PLUS TWO GAY SPECIAL EVENTS!

### ALL-ISLANDS MAKAHIKI

Kauai, Nov. 6; Maui, Nov. 7; Hilo, Nov. 8

Hawaii celebrates the Harvest with feasting, dancing, games and pageantry

### LAHAINA WHALING SPREE

Maui, Nov. 6, 7, 8

The rollicking days of whaling ships and sailing men return to Hawaii's old royal capital

All the fun and festivity await just 4½ hours by jet, 4½ days by ship from the West Coast. On all our Islands you'll find modern accommodations to meet every budget, tropic beauty, sports, entertainment, a famous welcome.

See your Travel Agent, Airline or Steamship Representative, or send this coupon:

HAWAII VISITORS' BUREAU, Mr. Robert C. Allen, Executive Vice President, 2051-N Kalia Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96815.

Please show me how we can visit Hawaii on a total budget of approximately \$ \_\_\_\_\_ There would be \_\_\_\_\_ in our group. We would be interested in traveling during the month of \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_\_\_.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES

<p><b>ACME TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 5004 Faculty Ave., Lakewood ME 4-2700 Lakewood Center—Opp. Post Office "WE COVER THE WORLD"</p>	<p><b>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</b> Breakers Hotel Bldg. 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH — PH. HE 5-7411</p>	<p><b>PIERRE MANON TRAVEL AGENCY</b> 5265 E. SECOND ST. BELMONT SHORE GE 3-9917 - 18 - 19</p>
<p><b>ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE</b> IN BUFFUMS Pine A. Broadway, Long Beach Phone: HE 5-5677 — HE 5-7941</p>	<p><b>WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916</p>	<p><b>LAWSON OVERMAN TRAVEL AGENCY</b> 3845 Long Beach Blvd. Phone: GA 4-3428 — NO SERVICE CHARGE —</p>
<p><b>C. F. BEACH Travel Service</b> 452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH — PH. HE 2-4457</p>	<p><b>Circle Travel Service</b> 2221 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH. PHONE GA 7-9967</p>	<p><b>BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 17022 BELLFLOWER BLVD. Torrington 5-9748</p>
<p><b>BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL</b> 154 Park Ave. SE 9-2123 LONG BEACH "LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"</p>	<p><b>FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE</b> 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach Phone HE 2-9724</p>	<p><b>MAY CO.</b> World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 4-6111 BUENA PARK 827-3300 SOUTH BAY 370-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS</p>

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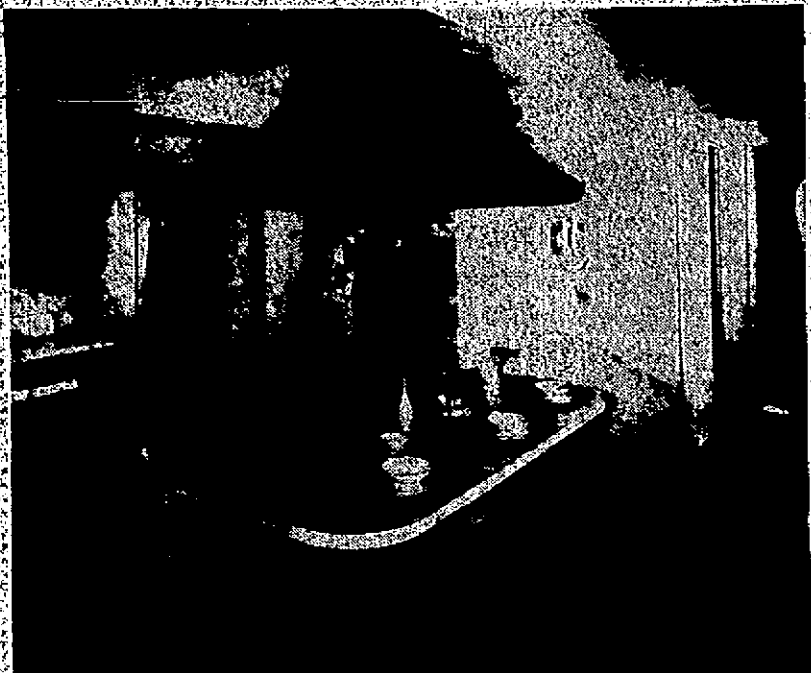
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5815 SOUTH ST.  
LAKEWOOD TO 6-0741



# Two More Westmont Units Opening Today



**LUXURY FEATURES IN HOME**  
Built-ins, pantry, carpet and second-story Bonus Room are features of one of new Westmont units opening today in Fountain Valley. The two new Westmont groups offer prices from \$23,700 to \$29,700 with FHA, Vel and conventional terms as low as \$395 down. Site is on Warner east of Hwy. 39.

Two new groups of Westmont homes in Fountain Valley will go on sale today when the developer, George M. Holstein and Sons, introduces their Westmont-North and Westmont-Old Farm units.  
The two new units will offer a wide range of features, plans, exterior designs, prices and terms.  
Priced from \$23,700 to \$29,500, all of the plans in both groups will feature the big "second" story "Bonus Room," a Westmont exclusive that has made the big 1,000-home community one of Orange County's fastest selling planned areas, the pioneer building firm explained.  
FHA, VETERAN and conventional terms as low as \$395 down have been set at the new areas with a wide range of features including block wall, sprinklers, landscaping, built-in kitchens, decorator fireplaces and other custom like advantages mentioned.  
The two new groups had been set for opening in 1965 but sales, well in advance of anticipation, called for the curtain to go up well ahead of expectation, the long time Southland building firm pointed out.  
From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Hwy. 39. Then go south about 3 miles to Warner and left (East) on Warner to Westmont. The site is 5 miles from the beach.

## New Tiara Estates Have Great Appeal

Tiara Estates Emerald Series homes in Fountain Valley are providing the solution for experienced home buyers who have previously owned one or more homes, reports Jerry Farrow, of Farrow Realty Corp.  
Farrow said these buyers are immediately aware of the opportunity to upgrade their standards of living at Tiara Estates Emerald Series with a reasonable price range.  
And the longer families have been looking for a new home with good financing, the more likely they are to be attracted to these homes, he explained.  
HE POINTED to the custom construction techniques, first quality materials, spacious floor plans and top of the line fixtures and appliances as some of the reasons for the popularity of the homes. In addition, he said, each home includes a bonus space, "premium room," of some 720 square feet instead of the usual 500 square feet that can be converted to a use most needed by the specific family.  
The premium room can be utilized as a playroom, hobby room, two extra bedrooms for guests, a luxurious master bedroom for any special purpose.  
Farrow said the development contains three and four-bedroom homes and is located

### Bellflower-Downey Realtor Meeting Set

BELLFLOWER—Members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors will meet with the Downey Board of Realtors Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., at the Rio Hondo Country Club, 10627 Old River School Road, Downey.  
President Bea Axton of the Downey Board will host the meeting at which the guest speaker will be Al Tomsik, author, lecturer and direct selling specialist.  
In a picturesque Fountain Valley location, Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Hill. To visit the Emerald Series homes drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, drive south on Brookhurst to Edinger, east on Edinger to Bushard.

# Leishman Heads Sun City Sales

SUN CITY — James K. Leishman, of San Clemente and formerly of Long Beach, has been named to head the sales program at Del Webb's Sun City according to Gordon Heath, project manager for the Del E. Webb Corp. retirement city.  
Leishman, formerly with the display advertising department of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, has been working with retirement communities in a sales, advertising and management capacity three years.  
During an inspection tour of Sun City with Leo J. Elbert, general sales manager for the corporation, Leishman indicated amazement at the mushrooming growth of the community that was started slightly more than two years ago and has now grown to a population of more than 4,500 people.  
The independence and personal pride of ownership that is indicated by the beautiful landscaped yards in Sun City and the personality that residents have created for their retirement homes is beyond comparison with any of my previous experiences with retirement communities, the Webb sales official remarked.  
"It is a genuine pleasure," he said, "to head a sales program when you have more than 4,500 walking, talking advertisements and sales assistants. It is no wonder that the majority of sales originate with the residents who



the active retirees that make up the Sun City population, the sales executive was impressed by the wide cross-section of professional and occupational skills represented. Residents of Sun City come from all 50 states and from several foreign countries.  
Pointing out "activity as a way of life" at Del Webb's Sun City, Gordon Heath, right, project manager for the Del E. Webb Corp.'s retirement community, introduces James K. Leishman to his new duties as project sales manager.  
have recommended Sun City life to their friends and relatives and the active, new way of lives throughout the world.

# Free Realty Classes Set

Providing the first step in a professional approach to a career in real estate, E. Tenyson Moore's fourth annual tuition-free classes will be started at once.  
The head of Moore Realty announced that the school will open Monday night at the Moore office at 2750 Bellflower Blvd. and on Tuesday night at 1242 Ball Road in Anaheim.  
Jack B. Krueger and Bob Allen will be instructors.  
The four-week revolving course will include eight night classes of three hours each and subjects will include fundamental real estate law, property ownership, financing, taxation and real estate practices.  
Do not use plumbing fixtures as receptacles for photographic or developing solutions. Developer stains are permanent.

# CARDINAL HOMES

**ALSO AVAILABLE... BLUE JAY HOMES**

## LEASE HOME WITH OPTION TO BUY!

A BIG BEAUTIFUL 3 or 4 BEDROOM

## TRY BEFORE YOU BUY

try your HOUSE  
try your NEIGHBORS  
try the LOCATION  
**NO OBLIGATION TO BUY!**

## LOOK WHAT'S INCLUDED

- Westinghouse Range, Oven
- Dishwasher
- Washer
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Draperies
- Sprinklers
- Refrigerator
- Dryer
- Landscaping
- Fencing

**A PORTION OF YOUR RENT WILL BE APPLIED TO YOUR DOWN PAYMENT SHOULD YOU DECIDE TO BUY**

### WONDERFUL LOCATION

5 minutes to Beach!  
New Freeway Coming!  
Close to Schools, Shopping!

### CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**El Dorado Park**



*It's Gotten  
to Be a Habit:*



**BANNER**, three-gaited show horse, gets affectionate greeting from owners, Mrs. Jack Davidson and daughter, Sharon, Rolling Hills.

## Horses Round the (Portuguese) Bend

By MARGARET McKEAN

In tack room and parlor, corral and patio, up hill and down dale, picturesque Palos Verdes Peninsula is a buzz with talk of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show set for Saturday and Sunday at the Riding Club on the Bend's Narcissa Drive.

Horses are groomed, habits spiffed up, box seats sold out, and trophies polished for the largest, whinniest, classiest two-day event of its kind on the West Coast.

Sponsor is a small group of ambitious women, members of Palos Verdes Peninsula Committee of Children's Hospital, whose efforts in the past have put them high on the list of the hospital's benefactors.

This year's show and the ball Saturday night to celebrate prematurely a sure-fire success, promises to draw at least 20,000 spectators to see 700 entrants show, ride, jump and parade. Show hours are 8 a.m. to dusk Saturday and

The horse show may be viewed over KTTV, Channel 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

9 a.m. to dusk Sunday. Tickets will be available at the gate. To reach the show grounds, travel west on Palos Verdes Drive West to Narcissa, turning right on Narcissa to top of the hill. Arrows will be placed along route to guide motorists.

**BECAUSE STAKES** have been raised this year, the finest horses in the Pacific Southwest are entered, according to show chairman Mrs. Stanton Swafford who is being assisted by Mmes. Evan K. Shaw and Albert W. Day.

Committee president for this seventh annual show is Mrs. Harry H. Wetzel Jr., whose aim is to help Children's Hospital surpass the \$1,775,000 free care it donated in 1963.

Sharing her goal are peninsula residents who will present trophies to winners of the medal classes. Among them are Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Shaw, Richard Alworth, Charles Houghton, Clifford Hix, Gordon Lawrence, H. F. B.

**IN THE SADDLE** Mrs. Albert W. Day takes time for equestrian view of arrangements for West's largest horse show. She and Mrs. Evan K. Shaw, Rolling Hills, are co-chairmen of event taking place Saturday and Sunday in Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

**REVELRY RANCHERO-STYLE** will be in full-swing Saturday evening for "La Serenata" horse show ball. Among peninsula women who will attend Children's Hospital philanthropic event are (left) Mrs. Clowes Christie, Rolling Hills, and Mrs. Russell Green Jr., Portuguese Bend.

Roesler, Sidney Wray, Matt Brunning, Joseph Mattola, Oliver Field and Frank Vanderlip.

For winners of the eleven stake classes competing on Sunday, trophies will be proffered by Mrs. Balken Bruyn and Messrs. and Mmes. Harry H. Wetzel Jr., Russell H. Green, Russell H. Green Jr., Laurence A. Green, Robert Norman, Warren Burgess, Sam A. Simpson, the Hollywood Turf Club, Rea's stores, Peninsula Convalescent Hospital, Peninsula Center Association and Buftums.

Just a short canter away from the Riding Club is the farmstead home on the estate of early peninsula developer, Frank Vanderlip.

The courtyard will provide the most romantic of settings for "La Serenata," the ball on Saturday night to honor exhibitors.

Gigantic pine trees, tiled roofs and balconies make the courtyard the perfect place to recapture the gay-hearted mood of early California custom as young grandees and caballeros met lovely señoritas.

**GUESTS WILL ENTER** through a flower-decked arch in the thick whitewashed walls and will be seated at round flower-laden tables. Carved balcony railings will be festooned with cascades of blossoms and elegantly plumaged peacocks will adorn tree branches. California's past history will be depicted with wall murals. Centering the courtyard, a Spanish gazebo will be the dais for Gene Walsh and the orchestra.

Gold fruit-filled epergnes will decorate buffet tables laden with banquet foods.

La Serenata chairman Mrs. George Chacksfield and her husband will don mantilla, sombrero, sashes and ruffles to add to the colorful scene. Also garbed like the historic dons and their señoras will be Messrs. and Mmes. E. B. Hall, Burton W. Graham, Ernest W. Hahn, Paul E. Morgan, George T. Scharffenberger, Thomas A. Duddleson, Clowes Christie, and Russell Green Jr.



Staff Photos  
by Roger Coar  
and Grant Macdonald

**OL' PAINT** isn't always a horse. Parent-volunteered boys (left), Ricky Ridder and Scott Coale (sons of the Dan H. Ridders and the Dr. Howard O. Coales Jr.), paint riding club fences for show.



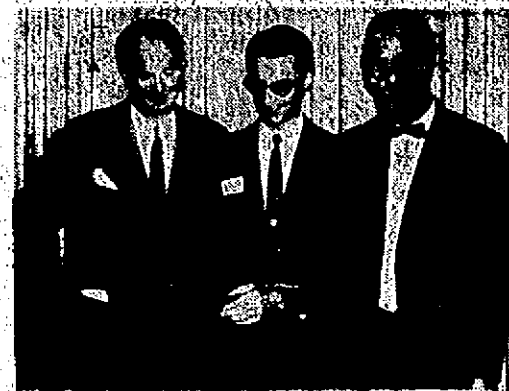


# They Made Noise Level Go 'High Rise'

By Iola Masterson  
I. P. T. Women's Editor

## Wild Waves Say...

**BREATHE EASIER**, girls: The next time ANY man, including your husband, complains about the yakkity yak noise of a hen party, just look smug. During last weekend's stag reunion of the old 20-30 Club, men present proved beyond a doubt they are the noisiest humans in existence. It was a whoopin', hollerin', back slappin' affair that took place at Lake-wood Country Club.



Look conservative, tranquil? Hah! Special pose.

Seen above in one of the quieter moments of the night are, from left, Ed Neishutz, Bill Wright Jr., and Bill de Rouchey, chairman of the shindig.

It was the first reunion of the club, extinct in Long Beach since 1962, in 15 years. Men, who could only belong during their salad days (in the age limit between 20 and 30), first founded the organization in 1927, the old timers (if their memory isn't slipping) told me.

Billy Wright Jr. flew down from Burlingame to attend. He was a member in '36. Jack Hammond, we won't bother mentioning when he was eligible, was leading community singing at bar, tables or wherever there were more than two people.

Bill Coleman claimed the distinction of being the "oldest" past president there (in point of service, not age, he was too quick to point out). "Cec" Blumenstein, not to be outdone, took credit as oldest vice president there.

Others noted in the light of gleaming heads (let's face it, plenty of them should be receiving half price rates in tontorial parlors) were Cline Chittick, Walt Cooper, Sam Saxton, Ed Callahan, Sid Ellis, Santo Cutulli, Elwin Dean, Bill Harris, Jim Pino and Bob Harwick.

**WE CHATTERED** like chipmunks, me full of questions and Helen Hamman ready with answers, during our first conversational meeting since she and Clare returned from a fabled trip. Can only hit the high points here, you'll have to query her in person for full details.

They flew to N.York (Clare surprised Helen with pre-arranged tickets for 'Hello, Dolly'), and there boarded SS. Argentina for a terrific Northland cruise to Iceland, the North Cape (at one point were just 100 miles away from North Pole) and across the Atlantic. Off Iceland they passed by the new volcano, still spouting mightily, which rose out of the sea last November.

## City Offers Craft Classes

"Feather Flowers" is the newest craft to be added to the already varied program offered by the Recreation Department in adult craft classes opening this week in parks all over Long Beach, according to Lois DeLano, supervisor of arts and crafts.

Last year's plastic and resin experimental class proved so successful, it has been added to the regular schedule.



worth coming miles to see Vinson's fashions

## sheer wool dresses

choice of a wondrous collection sheaths and fuller skirts in black and best fall colors as sketched by Schrader \$39.95 others \$22.95 to \$69.95

VINSON'S bixby knolls

ATLANTIC at 45th

After going through the fjords of Norway and visiting various ports there and in Sweden they went to Leningrad and flew into Moscow to stay at the new Ukraina Hotel. Interior quite plain; by U.S. standards, old fashioned and the food was good but not elaborate. They were disappointed that the meals were more American type with only a scattering of Russian dishes. Bread—out of this world; potatoes served at EVERY meal; caviar always at breakfast—and lots of ice cream, a reasonably new fad over there.

The people don't look happy, Helen said, but they were surprised to see women wearing makeup, bouffant hair-dos, short skirts and bright colors. The subways are tremendous (300 feet underground with escalators that zip riders on a breathtaking, straight down ride). Each station has beautiful art displays and each is different.

After this Finland (loved Helsinki) then Copenhagen to rendezvous with Jane and Francis Cornwall as paths crossed, the Lowlands and finally a fine flight home, after five and a half weeks of travel.

**BY PLANE**, private boats, chartered yacht—Southern—even Northern—Californians flocked to Avalon last weekend for the final Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, one whale of a success musically and festively.

Cecelia and Dave Tallichet and Luba and Dr. Alex Kadvany chartered a 100-foot sailboat, the Salee, to host about 40 for the trip over the waves Saturday with return Sunday. Capt. Warren and Barbara Hall took several guests over on their 38-foot sloop, Tiada, Betty and Clell Breeding were there aboard their Miss Terry. Margaret Ann and Steve Birch, aboard "Thumpy" were present, too.

A few of the merry sailors on Salee were Win and Bill Nott, Cora and Jack Hanstein, Mary and Bob Lintz, Princess Faiza and Miss Kyan Hechmati, both of Bev. Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Manly, (she is niece of Shah of Iran), Shirley and Howard Jones and Rosemary and Bob Westmyer.

While most returned as they went over, one did not. He being Bob Westmyer who "hooked" a ride aboard the Thumpy with the Birches to return, via



One way to prove they think their helpmates are a bloomin' fine bunch of guys.

## Larry Herb Wed in Iowa

SL Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly, Iowa, was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Glenda Kay Sanders and Larry Lewis Herb. Parents of couple are Mrs. Robert Tronsgaard of Long Beach, Robert Herb of Playa del Rey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Sander of Waverly.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with alecon lace applique. She was attended by Jeanne Sanders as maid of honor. Jerry Schulte served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage included Priscilla Mooney, Judy Emarine, Judith Herb, Frank Kelly, John Howard, Larry Goetsch, Richard Miller, Dean Sieperda and Dennis Niewohner.

**THE FORMER** Miss Sanders attended State University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband graduated from Millikan High School, Long Beach City College and is now a student at State University of Iowa, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The newlyweds will reside in Iowa City.

## Child in Trouble to Be League Topic

Long Beach League of Women Voters will present a program, "The Child in Trouble," Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Recreation Park Clubhouse, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

The program, based on one of the league's continuing responsibility study projects, will include a skit, "The League Primer," followed by a panel discussion with Margaret Brown, counselor at Franklin Junior High; Phil Danky, director, Long Beach Area Probation Department; Sgt. Richard

Roberts, Juvenile Division, Long Beach Police Department, participating. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

**COFFEE** will be served from 9:30 to 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The league reviewed and updated its 1956-57 study of prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency this summer. The results, including a description of services now available to children in trouble, will be reported at this meeting.

## Court Marion Card Party Set

Court Marion 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Woodman of the World Hall, 17 W. Plymouth St.

Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played, with prizes being awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Louis Mitchell and Mrs. John Russell and committee.

## Ball Slated by Filipino Community

The Filipino Community of Los Angeles Harbor Area will have its second annual Orchid Ball Saturday in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Dinner will be served at 7 with dancing following at 9 p.m.

President Romy Madrigal will deliver the welcoming address. Marcos C. Mata, past president and chairman of the ball, will give acknowledgement.

A beauty parade will be followed by the awarding of three prizes for the most elegant Philippine costumes. A trophy also will be given to the organization best represented at the event. Music will be furnished by the Harbor Lighters.

## PERMANENT WAVE SALE...

A \$17.50 Breck Serene Magic Permanent Complete with Style Cut... \$11.95

...Here's a touch of "Magic" for your Fall Hair Do... and it's on SALE...

"BRECK SERENE" fashions even problem hair, whether your hair is dried, or made coarse by Sun or Tinting... It will respond with wondrous resiliency. It's the next best thing to naturally curly hair. It is given with the finest professional care.

Open Thursday and Friday Evenings—Both Salons

Use Your BANKAMERICARD

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137 E. 4th St.  
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FREE PARK & SHOP

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LA 4-8377  
FREE PARKING

## CAREER CALENDAR

### Electrical Women Set Charter Meet

**Dental Assistants**  
Harbor District Dental Assistants will start the new club year with a meeting at Petroleum Club Monday. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Lee Hildreth will speak on "Insurance and Union Forms." Dorothy Sass will preside.

**Electrical Women**  
Mrs. Julia Kiene, home economist, will address the charter meeting of Los Angeles Chapter of Electrical Women's round table Monday at noon at Rodger Young Auditorium.

The newly formed group is comprised of women in professions allied with the field of electric living. EWRT was founded in New York in 1927 with the purpose of promoting the electrical industry. There are 15 chapters in the United States.

Officers of the Los Angeles chapter include Sylvia White, chairman, Joyce Champion, Betty Ridderhoff and Betty Novak.

**Executives Secretaries**  
Long Beach Chapter of Executives Secretaries Inc. will meet Monday at Brower's Restaurant with Kathleen Shea presiding. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a 6:30 hospitality hour. A film will be shown on the New York World's Fair.

**Business Women**  
Newly installed president, Bernice M. Von Zedlitz, will preside at a dinner meeting for members of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Tuesday at the Pacific Coast Club. A 6:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

**Nieto BPW**  
Manuela Nieto, Business and Professional Women's Club of Long Beach, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Margaret Kry, personal development, chairman, will be the speaker. For reservations, contact Marion Myers, 6509 Via Siena, District of PVE, Miraleste.

### Economists Slate Tea

New members will be introduced and honored when Long Beach Home Economists, in Homemaking entertain at a membership tea at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sigurd Nelson, 405 Santiago Ave.

Mrs. Nelson will be assisted by Mrs. Relma Piner, new president, and her board of directors. The group is an affiliate of American Home Economics Association.

**AN INVITATION** is extended to graduate home economists in the Long Beach Harbor area who have not otherwise been contacted. Mrs. Colburn Green, 5300 Harco St., is in charge of membership.

### Friday Club 'Tours' Europe

Candice M. Smith, 3845 Cedar Ave., will be hostess for the Friday Morning Discussion Club's membership tea Friday at 1:30 p.m. in her garden. Refreshments will be served and pictures shown of Mrs. Smith's trip through Europe.

Mrs. James R. Buchanan, chairman, will head the committee in charge of arrangements. Committee members are Mmes. R.J. Booth, Arden Carlson, H.E. Dixon and R.A. Clifgard, president.

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Other days 9:30 to 5:30



# Pediatrician Has Two Good Answers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on women in medicine.)

Pediatrician Geraldine Stramski had a busy, thriving practice when she and her husband, Dr. William Hyman, adopted two infants, Eric, now one, and Robert, now two years old.

"We really didn't intend for me to give up my practice," said Dr. Stramski, (her maiden and professional name) "but I found I just wasn't giving enough time at home."

Women are naturally drawn to the practice of pediatrics, according to experts in the field. But as Dr. Stramski pointed out, it is a practice that involves many night and weekend calls that leave very little time for family life.

"I got so that I just could not leave the babies," their mother said.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the criticism of women taking medical training and not staying in practice," said Dr. Stramski.

"The dean of my medical school said that three women have to be educated to get one woman doctor."

"For one reason, the money paid for tuition in medical school doesn't begin to cover the cost. For another, those who do not

stay in practice are taking the place, because of limited facilities, of a man who would."

IN A PUBLISHED report by members of the department of psychiatry of New York Medical College in Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, the problem of mothers in medicine with young children was discussed.

Most of the difficulties inherent in training young women to follow careers in medicine and thereafter in the medical specialties are derived from conflicts between domestic and professional duties, according to the report.

The current long and rigidly structured post-graduate medical training programs were developed for men by men with little recognition of the needs of women and, specifically, of women with small children.

On the personal level, the report continues, since the domestic and emotional demands on a woman are the greatest during her children's pre-school years, those who attempt to combine a family with residency training face a difficult situation with potential adverse effects on their family life and happiness.

WITH THE current serious shortage of domestic help, adequate mother substitutes are rare; even if these women are able to relegate their maternal responsibilities to a good mother substitute, they often find themselves torn between work and family, the report concludes.

In another issue of the magazine, Dr. Margaret Zolliker, secretary of the Detroit Pediatric Society is quoted as saying:

"Pediatrics is a natural for women. For one thing, we have a natural empathy with mothers. And, after all, we are dealing with mothers as much as we are with children."

"The problems for a married woman are the same in medicine as in any other field and she must realize that she is going to have to make some compromises."

"Time is important in this area. With the domestic chores that she must carry out, a woman cannot give her all to a career unless she is very unusual. Part of her time must be spent being a woman."

"THERE ARE other fields in medicine than pediatrics and obstetrics more adaptable to family life," said Dr. Stramski.

Among these she named

jobs in public health, research, teaching, government and industry and in the specialties of pathology, radiology, anesthesiology, ophthalmology, dermatology and psychiatry.

"I do enjoy the children. But I hope to go back when the children are older. I think that it is very important to keep goals and my personal drive is to pediatrics," said Dr. Stramski.

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## Dessert Bridge

Long Beach Chi Omega  
Alumnae will meet for a  
dessert bridge Thursday at  
the home of Mrs. F. Dudley  
Moss, 5530 Anaheim Road,  
at 7:30 p.m.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Stephen  
J. Hamey, 1818 Fanwood  
Ave., will take reservations.

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# Robert E. H. Sullivan Weds



Mrs. Robert Emmet Harriman Sullivan

Gowned in ecru satin brocade, De Lane Sylvia Winn Hudgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil G. Winn of Boise, Idaho, became the bride Saturday afternoon of Robert Emmet Harriman Sullivan, son of City Councilman and Mrs. Emmet M. Sullivan, 1540 Elm Ave.

The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. in Christ Chapel, Boise, before 150 wedding guests.

**COMPLEMENTING** the full-length bridal gown was a veil of ecru silk illusion. In the bridal bouquet were spider mums and stephanotis.

Mrs. Michael J. Boulds was matron of honor, while attendants were Irma Whyte of Long Beach, the bridegroom's cousin, and Mrs. Clayton Winn, the bride's sister-in-law.

Terry E. Sullivan was best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Jack Saattian and Clayton A. Winn. Candlelighters were Cindy Winn and Scott Smith. Teresa Watts and Bart Boulds were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

## What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Sept. 21-25:

**MONDAY:** Ham and noodle casserole, buttered green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheese bean burger, combination cole-slaw, apricot halves, chocolate cookie and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread, square and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, melon-fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered peas, berry sauce, vegetable relish cup and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit cup royale, coconut cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Creole noodles, corn on the cob, sliced peaches, raisin bread with butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, buttered green beans, berry sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, combination cole-slaw, fruit gelatin, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchilada or sweet and sour pork on rice, frozen peas, cantaloupe wedge, whole wheat bread with butter and milk.

## Oswald Jacoby East Blocks South Plan

One of the most simple and most common bidding problems arises when partner raises your major suit opening from one to two. With a minimum hand, opener has no problem; he passes. With a very good one, he simply bids game. With in-between hands such as South holds today, he can rebid to three or try a new suit. This particular hand is barely worth a rebid at all since seven of its high card points are in its shortest suit.

With eight high card points, four trumps and a doubleton, North has an automatic bid of game. A glance at the North and South hands only shows two diamond losers; one trump loser and one club loser if East holds the king of clubs. South's plan will be to draw trumps as quickly as possible, take the club finesse

and hope for the best. **THE PLAN** would have succeeded had East given South a chance to take control, but East wasn't in agreement. He overtook his partner's king of diamonds and led back his singleton five of clubs.

South won the trick in dummy and led a trump. East ducked. He could afford to. He won the second trump and put his partner in with a diamond whereupon West obligingly led a club for East to ruff.

<b>NORTH</b>		19
♠ Q J 2		
♥ 8 6 5 3		
♦ 10		
♣ A J 10 4		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ 10 8 4		
♥ 4		
♦ K Q J 1		
♣ K 8 7 5 2		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 8 7 6 5 3		
♥ A 8 7		
♦ A 7 6 2		
♣ 4 5		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ A K		
♥ K Q J 10 2		
♦ 10 5 4		
♣ Q 8 6		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K		

### Ladies of Elks

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. for a no-host luncheon followed by card play. Prizes will be awarded for high scores.

## Claretian Event

Claretian Guild will sponsor social Wednesday at Masonic Hall, 728 Elm Ave. for a noon dessert and card

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**THE YOUNG** couple will reside temporarily in Boise after a hunting and fishing trip in a wilderness area of Idaho. After Nov. 1 they will be at home in Douglas, Ga.

The new Mrs. Sullivan attended schools in Anchorage, Alaska, and Boise, Weber College in Ogden, Utah, and Boise Junior College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Poly High School. He is an alumnus of Long Beach City College and USC.

## Anixtor-Browning Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Anixtor of Kentfield, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Roger Alan Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Browning of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where she affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Phi. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, the University of California at Berkeley and is now a law student at Buall Hall. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

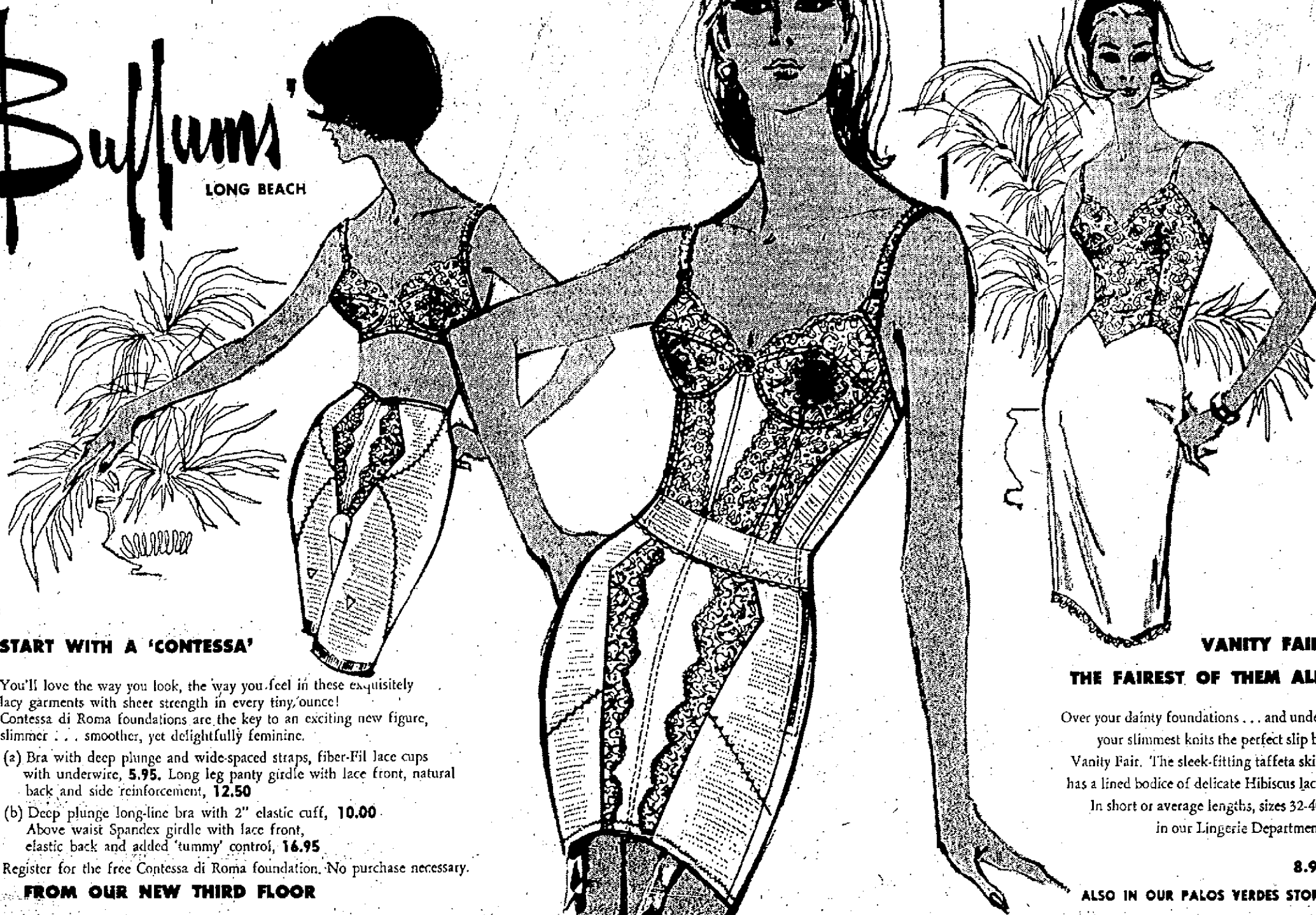
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## Delphians Schedule Fall Meet

Initial meeting of the fall members of Lambda Beta Mu Long Beach chapter of the Delphian Society is slated for Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Ruth Bach Library.

Mrs. Irving Grouse will be moderator on the discussion subject, "Who Shall Govern?"

Officers who will guide the club during its fifth year are: Mmes. Clarence Rendahl, president; Mmes. D. R. Stanton, Mason Knight, H. W. Yancey, O. H. Lewis and Grouse.

At popular request a new chapter is to be formed in Long Beach, according to Mrs. Robert Mansell of Bellflower, area director.

**THE SOCIETY** is basically a three-year college-level program on related factors in three connected areas: psychological, political and anthropological. It is a non-sectarian, non-partisan organization which originated in 1910. After the three-year program chapters may choose to continue in extension programs.



### GOING TO PRESS

Closing in on the Oct. 15 publication date of their tenth annual edition of "Rick Racker Reporter," Rick Racker members Mmes. Richard Miller, Edward Beaubier and William Foster

(from left) are almost ready for the printing press. Proceeds will benefit Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship fund for deserving students at California State College, Long Beach.

## Magazine Readied by Rick Rackers

Pictures and stories about Long Beach women's clubs will be featured in the 76 page magazine, "Rick

Racker Reporter," now being prepared by members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach.

Announcement of Rick Rackers' choice of Woman of the Year and presentation of the 10th annual edition of the magazine will be made at a coffee hour Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. David N. Eagleson. Special guests will include past Women of the Year winners and presidents of the organizations featured in the publication.

PROCEEDS from the

### Tea Planned for Engineers Wives

Mrs. Norman Whyte will hostess members of Engineers wives at tea at 2 p.m. Thursday at her home, 3437 Montclair Ave.

Rodney Lewis, chairman of electrical engineering at California State College at Long Beach will speak on education of engineers.

magazine will aid the support of the Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship fund for deserving students at California State College at Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Miller, ways and means chairman, is editor of the magazine. Mmes. Edward Beaubier, David Berg, Fred Christ, Dale Drum, Donald Ewing, William Foster, Don Gill, Robert Gosin, Allan Kennedy, Willis Kerr, James Neuner, John Nisbet and Tim Spangler are members of the committee.

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FR 9-4511

## Campaign Ready to Roll

Schedule of meetings involving the hundreds of Long Beach women who will take part in the United Crusade campaign for United Way and Red Cross have been announced by Mrs. Wilma Hastings, residential division chairman.

Mrs. Hastings states that all meetings will be in the United Crusade headquarters, 3515 Linden Ave., and that volunteers may attend either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. sessions.

All persons who will be making calls on homes and smaller businesses in the central area of Long Beach and Signal Hill will receive instructions and assignments Tuesday.

East side volunteers are slated for meetings on Wednesday morning and evening while Los Altos and northeast Long Beach teams will meet on Thursday.

Sept. 29 North Long Beach and the Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos group will have joint training sessions followed the next day by Dominguez and West side teams.

Mrs. Henry Olague, Lakewood residential chairman, has asked that all her teams

assemble on Oct. 1 at Crusade headquarters.

In Paramount, Mrs. Aage Hansen has requested her residential volunteers meet at the Paramount Community Center at 1 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Bellflower's residential instruction meetings have been set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce by Mrs. Lena Jenkins, division chairman.



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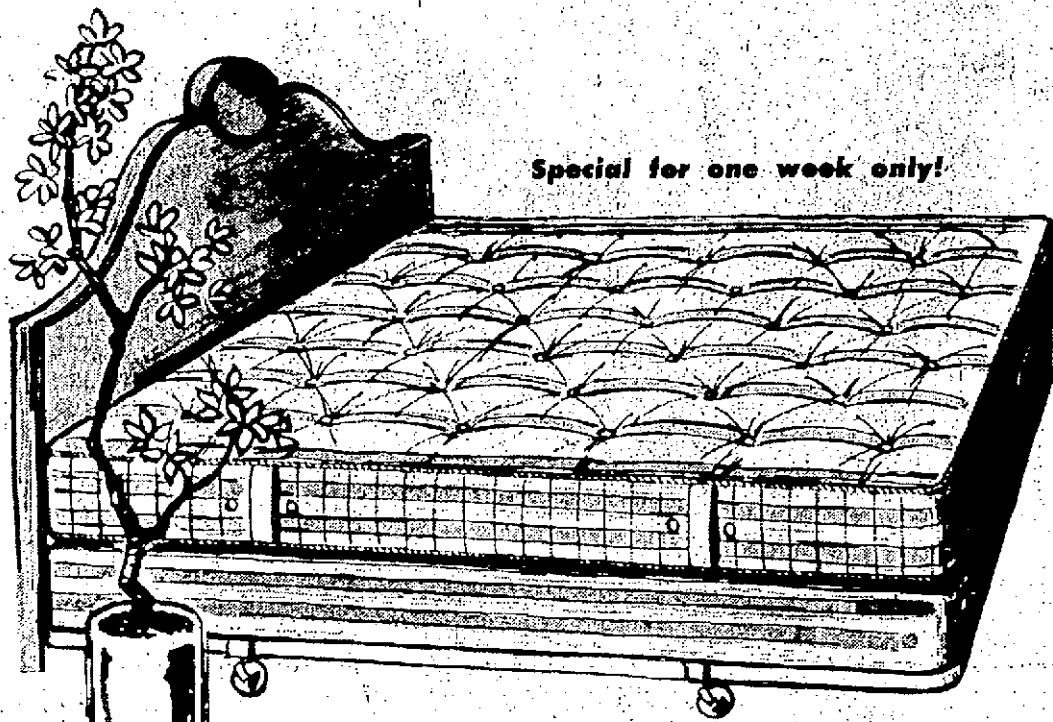
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No fuss, no bother! Simply choose from hundreds of decorator-design fabrics in our collection, let us have the desired measurements (see the chart below) and your finished draperies will be delivered to you, fan-folded and ready to hang, in approximately three weeks! The special detailing includes pleats to measure, double bottom hems and weighted corners. Prices are really "budget" - for example, standard 2-width, 48" draperies in 84" finished length, could be **14.30**. There are 8 price groupings, one of which is shown in the chart below.

2 Widths	Up to 54"	55-63"	64-72"	73-84"	85-90"	91-99"	100-108"
2 Widths Up to 48"	10.40	11.75	13.00	14.30	15.60	17.00	18.25
3 Widths 72"	15.60	17.65	19.50	21.45	23.40	25.50	27.40
4 Widths 96"	20.80	23.50	26.00	28.60	31.20	34.00	36.50
5 Widths 120"	26.00	29.40	32.50	35.75	39.00	42.50	45.65
6 Widths 144"	31.20	35.35	39.00	42.90	46.80	51.00	54.75
7 Widths 168"	36.40	41.15	45.50	50.05	54.60	59.50	63.90
8 Widths 192"	41.60	47.00	52.00	57.20	62.40	68.00	73.00
9 Widths 216"	46.80	52.90	58.50	64.35	70.20	76.50	82.15
10 Widths 240"	52.00	58.75	65.00	71.50	78.00	85.00	91.25
11 Widths 264"	57.20	64.65	71.50	78.65	85.80	93.50	100.40
12 Widths 288"	62.40	70.50	78.00	85.80	93.60	102.10	109.50

For valance and (or) lined draperies, prices are slightly higher. We have hooks, rods and other hardware in stock. If you wish, we can give you in-the-home measuring and installation service.

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## \*What's Wrong? with these pictures?

CAN YOU FIND EIGHT wrong dress items in these pictures? Richard Kaller and Laura Lockett don't really dress like this when pursuing studies at Hill Junior High; they're just spoofing to give you a picture of what not to wear ever for school-going. Below, Richard and Laura as the smart students they really are.



## ... Sloppy Joes Aren't Smart

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Sloppy Joes and Jazzy Janes seldom ever make the grade scholastically, say in-the-know educators here, there and everywhere.

That's why Long Beach student leaders, parents, teachers and administrators take a studied view of the situation each year and come up with approved dress regulations for the city's 14 junior high and seven high schools.

"We think that if a boy or girl dresses appropriately in school, he or she is a better student, is happier in school, has more friends and adjusts better," says Lois Zelsdorf, assistant principal at Millikan High and a champion of Long Beach Unified School District's dress-right program.

**SPELLED OUT**, the rules run something like this:

For girls — blouses or sweaters and skirts, also conservative dresses of reasonable length are correct attire. Not acceptable are low necklines or sheer blouses, midriffs or backless and shoulderless garments, sun dresses and spaghetti straps, curlers or clippees in the classroom, go-aheads or sandals.

Inappropriate, too, are excessive jewelry and

makeup. Socks or peds are urged as appropriate and necessary for good health. Hair should be well groomed and properly combed.

For boys — clean, regular length trousers at waist level are regulation. Belts may be required. T-shirts (the undershirt type) are not to be worn alone. Shirts are to be buttoned (except at neck), worn inside trousers unless made to be worn outside. Tongs and sandals not permitted. Hair should be combed and trimmed.

"SINCE STUDENTS of this age often are herd-like in their conformity to fads, we find it better for all concerned to insist on certain dress standards," Miss Zelsdorf pointed out.

"Often we discover that when a student does not conform, there's an underlying reason," she pointed out. "Sometimes it's to attract attention (distracting in a school atmosphere), or, more serious, the student may not have adequate or appropriate clothing. In that case, we have access to several welfare programs to help provide needed clothing."

It all adds up to being smart. "When a student looks smart, he feels smart—and, more often than not, his grades prove he is smart," she concluded.



Staff Photos  
by  
Kent Henderson

A STUDIED VIEW of the smart way to dress for school, shown here by our spoofers in the photo quiz above—Richard Kaller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Kaller, 1499 Bryant Drive, and Laura Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockett, 6441 El Jardin St.

\*ANSWER: Richard (top of page) is wearing T-shirt, trousers unbuttoned and slung low on hips, tongs, and his hair is in disarray. Laura: neckline too low, excessive jewelry, clippees in hair, go-aheads for shoes—all wrong attire, according to local school dress regulations.

## There Is Still Need for Understanding

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My next door neighbor is in her 80s and has had a stroke. All the neighbors have tried to help by giving clothing and furniture to her, her husband and her children. We have all been kind and respectful.

Now they will seldom speak to us; she has made unkind and untrue remarks about me and the other neighbors. She and her husband act as if they can't stand children; and actually our boy is afraid of them because of the way they just sit and stare at him without saying a word. This has been going on for some time and now it's getting worse and worse.

How do we handle such a mean and spiteful person?—PLEASE HELP

DEAR PLEASE:

You feel sorry for these neighbors once. Perhaps you should feel sorer than ever for them now. Just think. They are elderly and pretty much alone, and their own unpleasantness cuts them off from the neighborliness that could otherwise be theirs.

Despite everything, why not continue being "pleasant" toward them? You'll feel "bigger and better" by ignoring their pettiness. But don't let your nerves get

Dear Molly Mayfield

testy and your fun get stymied simply because of a stare.—M.M.

NOTE TO DISILLUSION-ED: Send me your name and address; we have a message for you.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 15 and there is a girl I like, but I'm too bashful to tell her.

I've liked her for some time and think she likes me, but I can't get up enough nerve to tell her so.

What can I do?—PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED:

I'll bet that little gal is eating her heart out waiting for you to ask her to have a coke (or something)! Is that so hard to do? Once you get the ice broken by some little act, the rest is easy. Soon you'll be chatting away and eventually, you'll get around to at least hinting about how much you like her.

Why not try it?—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have been married 20 years and for the last 12 my husband and I argue about everything. I'm sure he has been unfaithful, but I don't care. We take separate vacations and have not really lived as man and wife for 10 years.

I would leave if it were not for our children (ages 10 and 19). I don't know the law regarding divorce or who gets custody. I don't want to give up the children and I know my husband won't as he thinks the world of them.

What am I to do? I can't go on this way much longer.—BEWILDERED WIFE.

DEAR BEWILDERED:

I always hate to see a marriage break up after 20 years—but, as a matter of fact, yours fell apart quite awhile back.

Actually, you don't need my advice, but definitely do need the advice of an attorney—and the sooner the better.—M.M.

## Woman's Club Kick-Off Party

Katherine G. Crandall, chairman of Woman's Club's 19 groups, announced that a fall kick-off party will take place Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Bridge and nats play will follow during the afternoon, with prizes to be awarded.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### Flower Arrangement, Cannibals on Agendas

MONDAY

National League Senior Citizens meets at Machinist's Hall, 728 Elm Ave., for dessert luncheon at noon followed by a speaker at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

"Missions Among the Head Hunters and Cannibals," will be the topic for Rev. Leo Gomez when he addresses the Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary at 1:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave.

Hostesses for the refreshment hour will be Mmes. Harry Cosley and Michael Postak of St. Athanasius Parish.

Mrs. Gilmore Hiersom of Phoenix, alumnae district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, will be guest speaker at the Theta alumnae meeting at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Klingensmith, 371 Linares Ave.

Reservations may be made with the hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Senior Citizens Democratic Council will meet at 11 a.m. at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by card playing. The public is invited.

Mrs. Hogatsu Osada, authority on Japanese flower arrangement in the classical Ikenbo manner will demonstrate classical arrangements at Alamitos Bay Garden Club at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Dougherty.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Richard P. Glasco. Mrs. David MacLeod, chairman of the noon desert and coffee hour will be assisted by Mmes. Robert Biedenharn, Harold DeLance, David W. Hill, Donald Kellogg and Raymond W. Klein.

Philanthropy section of North Long Beach Women's

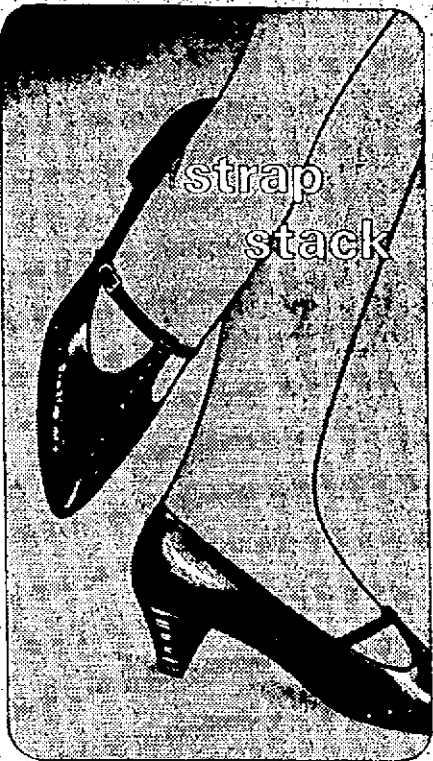
Club, CFWC, will hold the monthly fund-raising card party at the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Herbert L. Kunz, chairman, will preside at a short business meeting.

Dessert luncheon will be served by the hostesses for the day: Mmes. Edward Ditto, J. L. Bentley, Gerald Carroll, Douglas Coody, Fred Corwin, Howard Dilleisen and Robert Craft.

A discussion of public relations between librarians and writers will be featured at Long Beach Writers Club meeting at 1 p.m. following luncheon, at 1309 E. Third St.

Roberta Nichols, library staff writer will speak on writers working with librarians and Peggy Holmes of Los Alamitos Branch Library, will discuss librarians working with writers.

Winners in the club's article and poetry contests will be announced.



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Leed's

DOWNTOWN Long Beach, 257 Pine Ave., LAKEWOOD CENTER

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36" AVONDALE DENIMS

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MELODY UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL

5/15-yard lengths, double and rolled 54" wide nubby weaves, tweeds and solids. \$1.77

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MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

433 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

## Shaw One-Acts

Brentwood Playhouse Inc. will present Bernard Shaw's one-act plays "A Man of Destiny" and "How He Lied to Her Husband" Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 at the Princess Theater, 870 N. Vine St., Hollywood. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

## Perfect Beauty Pick-Me-Up

Summer's sun and spray takes all the lustre and bounce out of your hair. Let us restyle and recondition your hair to restore its beauty.

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SAVE UP TO 50%  
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**LLOYD'S**  
OF LONG BEACH CARSON AT ATLANTIC



# Bill Todd Doctors Steak

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
L. P. Food Editor

The gent with the placid calm presiding at the barbecue today is Chef of the Week Dr. Bill Todd.

Since his start in Murphysboro, Ill., he has sent the mercury of his medical activity right to the top. He has served as president of the Long Beach Society of Internal Medicine; is a past chief of medicine, Memorial Hospital; a diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine; is a fellow of the American College of Physicians; a member of the California Society of Internal Medicine; and Long Beach Chapter, Los Angeles County American Medical Association.

TODD HAS served also president of the Galen Club, and as regional committeeman for this district, California Society of Internal Medicine. He is assistant clinical professor at UCLA, and senior attending physician at Harbor General Hospital.

Todd was six years old when his Dad, who was an educator, moved the family to Lawrenceville, Ill. He remained in Illinois to earn an A.B. degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and his medical degree from the University of Illinois in Chicago. He interned at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. His fraternities were Pi Kappa Alpha and "medical-wise", Alpha Kappa.

With the advent of World War II, Todd joined the Navy, serving with the rank of lieutenant in the Pacific Theatre. That period, also gave him his first feel for the State of California.

DISCHARGED from the service in 1946, he returned to Chicago, and again to Cook County Hospital for his special internship. That completed, he came to Long Beach in 1949, and entered private practice. And, while his office here has been continuous since that time, he was "invited" by the Navy to devote the years '52 to '54 to the Korean War.

Todd has served the Downtown Kiwanians as vice president and just this past week was elected to be their "prexy" for the coming year.

MRS. TODD (Marie) is active in activities, too, what with Patricia, 16, Barbara, 14, Bill, 12, and little Christina, 18 months. She is also doing her bit as advertising manager for the Junior League Frantic Follics, scheduled as a real treat for Long Beach, October 23-24. Even the Junior League's male "auxiliary" members are adhering to strict diets in order to accommodate their anticipated svelte costumes.

Golf, fishing, and tinker-

## Chief of the Week



Dr. William Todd

ing year. He has been involved for four years in T-Shirt Baseball, better known as the Kiwanians, Little League, brigade.

Active in the Chamber of Commerce, he serves on the executive board, Boy Scouts of America, is a past president of the Heart Association, and a member of the State-National Heart Association. The family are members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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Golf, fishing, and tinker-

cook. He CAN, and does do a mean steak.

## DEVILED STEAK BY TODD

- 4 pounds chuck or round steak, 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tblsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. rosemary, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2-3 cloves garlic, minced

Place steaks in single layer in shallow pan. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over steaks. Marinate meat 4 hours, turning several times. Broil steaks on grill over hot coals. Cook steak to doneness you like turning once. Baste with marinade during broiling. Yield: 8 servings.

## Dinner to Honor Retired Members

Members and auxiliary of Branch 198, National Association of Postal Supervisors, will host a special dinner meeting honoring all retired members and wives Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Russell Olson, 3556 Lime Ave.

Auxiliary members are asked to bring a white elephant.

Members to be honored include Adam Jaso, Raymond L. Crim, H. Victor Asley and Elmer A. Sorenson.

## Career Clinic for Mature Women to Open Thursday

How to find the right job—and land it! will be the topic of the Career Clinic for Mature Women being presented by Long Beach YWCA and California State Employment Service.

The six-week clinic will open Thursday (10 a.m. to noon) at the Y, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Registration will take place Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the main office.

SESSIONS will feature speakers from Long Beach schools, businesses, and personnel fields; who will provide women with tips on reentering the work world after 40.

They will discuss training opportunities, the local labor market, personal appearance and poise; interviewing techniques and realistic job goals.

## CHICKEN DINNER

with that Southern touch is featured at WELCH'S, complete with crisp Saled, baked or whipped Potato, fresh Vegetable, Beverage, and hot, home-made Rolls—all for only \$1.95. Try it soon at WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

## Anniversary Fete for Mr. and Mrs. Bonnewitz

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bonnewitz will be honored at an open house in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, today at their home, 125 E. Scott St., from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the party will be the couple's children and their spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. James Cofer, Russell Bonnewitz, Karleton Bailey and Leroy Bonnewitz.

Married Sept. 19 at Ethridge, Tenn., the pair came

to Long Beach in 1927. They are members of North Long Beach Christian Church.

Mrs. Bonnewitz is a member of North Long Beach Women's Club and Florella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband is the owner of an upholstery firm.

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Fraternal, Patriotic Events on Calendar

### MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, meeting honors Doris Hughes and Frank Jackson, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Genevieve Daugherty, chairman, will be assisted by Alma Richards.

Nazareth Shrine, 8 p.m., noon covered dish luncheon followed by business, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mary Elizabeth Hoskins will preside.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, official visit by Sally Reasor, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Flora Sluber will preside.

Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles 791, nomination of treasurer, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Ave. and Burnett St. Marie Slates and Al Berkan will preside.

Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, 5:30 p.m. pot luck dinner followed by business, Veterans Memorial Building. Leora Ottele will preside.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon honoring members with July, August and September birthdays, 12:30 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

### TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, official visit of Sally Reasor, district deputy

president, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Ann Baer and Dorothy Adams, social chairmen.

Satellite Club of Palos Verdes Chapter, OES, noon covered dish luncheon, Machinists Hall, Verlin Hummer will preside; Mabel Doe, chairman.

Service Chapter, OES, meeting honors past matrons and patrons, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Hostesses for 1964 will be in charge.

Royal Neighbors of America, courtesy night with officers from camps in Lomita, Compton, Wilmington, Bellflower, Santa Ana and Fullerton filling chairs, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Beulah Long will be chairman.

Western Shores Chapter, DAR, talk on "Some of the Aspects of Radiation, Its Dangers and Benefits" by Vincent Young, acting coordinator of Civil Defense, in Boulevard Room of Lafayette Hotel. Executive board meeting at 10:30 a.m. precedes 11 a.m. business session led by Mrs. Harold D. Harvey. New members, Mmes. Wilbur C. Dexter and Cecil Small, will be welcomed.

Women's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, noon luncheon and card party, Veterans Memorial Building.

### WEDNESDAY

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon precedes 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building. Harriet Spuhler will preside.



Barker Bros. . . . where fine quality home furnishings cost less!



French provincial elegance . . . 7 piece living room group on sale at Barker's

- 86" sofa in beige, fern, marine or natural/gold damask fabric.
- Tufted lounge chair and matching ottoman in floral damask. Gold, marine, fern or ecru.
- Armless occasional chair. Print fabric in brown/gold, blue/beige, gold/green.
- Choose 3 tables from cocktail, chairside, lamp or commode.

Special  
**499.**

Imagine getting this complete French provincial room for one low price! Seven handsome correlated pieces . . . sofa has full carved frame, deep diamond tufting; the lounge chair and ottoman are lovely tone-on-tone floral damask. You'll love the attractive little occasional chair, too — its floral print fabric blends perfectly with the sofa and lounge chair. Choice of styles in the tables gives you greater freedom in room arrangement.

If any of the pieces are purchased individually:

- sofa, 239.50
- chair & ottoman, 119.50
- occasional chair, 59.50
- tables, each 49.95

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**GRIEVE ASSEMBLAGE**  
Boards from an 1880 vintage house on Los Angeles' Alvarado Street inspired designer Harold W. Grieve to construct this mellow assemblage he calls "Fall of Spring." It is one of his collection being debuted in Southland at Buffum's Interiors through Sept. 30.

## Viewer Intrigued by Grieve Assemblages

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Usually, art shown in decorating shops is more decoration than art. This is not the case in the showing through this month of the works of A.I.D. Fellow Howard W. Grieve at Buffum's Interiors, Pacific & Broadway.

While fine pastels and ink drawings by Grieve are on exhibit as well, the bulk of the show is 19 "assemblages." These are "pictures" assembled from worn and weathered wood. Like old auto metal, this material seems particularly appropriate as a creative medium.

**Loyola Guild**  
Loyola University Guild will sponsor its annual membership tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday on the campus following a 1 p.m. orientation meeting for mothers of university freshmen in Strub Theatre Guild board members convene at 11:30 a.m. in the Del Rey Room. Mrs. Leo Krueer is president.

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LOOK WHO'S DANCING					
Club	Grade	School	Time	Day	Place
Junior Starlighters	6	San Pedro	4:30-6:00	Tues.	San Pedro Assistance League
Starlighters	7	San Pedro	6:00-7:45	Tues.	
Senior Starlighters	8	San Pedro	7:45-9:45	Tues.	
Freshmen Dots & Dabs of South	1				
Lakewood	4	Cobbett & Henry	4:30-6:00	Wednes.	Studio
Sophomore Dots & Dabs of South	7	Marshall, DeWille & Newcomb	6:15-7:45	Wednes.	Studio
Lakewood	4		4:30-6:00	Thurs.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #1	4	Citwin			
Sophomore	7	Citwin	6:15-7:45	Thurs.	Studio
Rhythm Steppers	4	North & East & Lakewood Area	4:30-6:00	Fri.	Studio
Jacks & Jills #2	4	S. Lakewood, E.L.B. and Belmont area	6:15-7:45	Fri.	Studio
Junior Dots & Dabs	8	Bancroft & Hoover	8:00-9:30	Fri.	Studio
Belles	8	Stanford, Hill & Jefferson			
Junior Jodelites	8				

Memberships available in some groups. Telephone for information, GA 4-1356 after 4:30 p.m., HA 9-2360 before 3:00 p.m.  
**CALES FINE ARTS CENTER**  
3720 Long Beach Boulevard

### The Well Heeled Look

It's a young new walk of life on inch and a quarter heels straight-cut to the inside, polished to a furniture patina, topped by aniline kid with matching suede in cattail greige, absinthe green, black. **9.99**

Textured hose 1.19 pair

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## CHANDLER'S

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Mail orders, please include 40c pair postage, no C.O.D.'s accepted

# Area Art Show Span

**YOKKAICHI** children's art and selections from the museum collection will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning today.

The children's art exhibition will run through Oct. 25, while the 25 selections of large contemporary oils, abstract and semi-abstract in style, from the permanent collection will be shown through Sept. 27.

The works from Yokkaichi, sister city of Long Beach, were done by Japanese elementary and secondary school students. Included are traditional penmanship studies in which the intricate Japanese characters are done in ink with brushes.

Among California artists represented in the selections from the permanent collection are Richard Allen Morris, Gerd Koch, Jean Clad, Shiro Ikogawa, Bettina Brendel and Robert H. Johnson.

**ARDEN** Von Dewitz, distinguished marine painter and new member of the art department faculty at Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, will exhibit 18 recent canvases beginning today in the college's library.

His show closes Oct. 9.

Son of the late Baron Von Dewitz and premiere danseuse Valda Valkyrien of the Royal Danish Corps de Ballet in art gallery.

Copenhagen, his early youth was spent on the coast of the North Sea in Denmark.

Traveling with his actress mother also gave him ample opportunity to study the moods of the sea in 23 Atlantic crossings, sometimes as many as three voyages in one year.

He attended Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, Stickney Art School, Pasadena, Los Angeles State College and USC.

His painting "Destroyer" is in the US Navy's permanent marine collection.

**AS A MEMORIAL** to the late Theodore Ediss, founder of Lakewood Art Association, the group will show color slides of his finest works at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mayfair Park clubhouse.

Born in Russia in 1885, Ediss began his art education in Russian art schools. For many years he was an architect after graduation from St. Petersburg Institute.

He expanded his interests to include oil painting, decoration of fine china, murals, mosaic tile design, and sculpturing. Several of his paintings will be shown that night, through courtesy of Mrs. Ediss, who will receive a lifetime membership in the association in appreciation of what her husband meant to art in the area.

Also included on the program will be color slides of the most recent All-County Art Show in Barnsdall Park. They will be shown by R. Saunders Bagby, member of Spectrum Camera Club for 26 years and its current vice president.

**WATERCOLOR** land and

scapes by Walden H. James of Long Beach have been chosen for the September display of Unitarian Church's artist-of-the-month exhibits. The 13 works may be seen by the public at the church, 6450 Alherton St., daily except Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays.

**CATALINA** ends its six annual art festival today. Visitors to the island may see the giant outdoor exhibit between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. along picturesque Crescent Avenue in Avalon.

**HARBINGER** of a new dimension in art for the desert area and Southern California is announcement of the preview opening Saturday of The Gallery, 168 N. Palm Canyon Dr., Palm Springs.

Owners are artist Frederick Doyle Penney and his wife, Paula Munson Penney who has served two seasons as director of the Desert Magazine Art Gallery.

Penney's international collection of paintings, including circus, ballet, European street scenes, Maine coast and Middle West scenes, will be featured at the preview opening.

While emphasis will be placed on canvases of such American artists as Burt Procter, James Swinnerton, Gerda With, Richard Haines, Lenard Kester, Lucile Brakoff, Kalmon Aron, and Jack Hanna, there will also be invitational exhibits of European masters, both traditional and contemporary.

**PAINTINGS** by Janice Bryner will be on display starting Oct. 1 for a nine week period at Magnolia Theater instead of Sept. 25 as announced in last week's art column.

**ACTOR** Sterling Holloway has loaned more than 100 works from his art collection for exhibit Monday through Oct. 25 at UCLA Dickson Center Art Galleries.

The Laguna resident has assembled an outstanding

collection of paintings, sculpture and collages by many young Southern California artists, including many pieces of "Pop" art.

Along with the Holloway collection, the Galleries will present photographs by architectural photographer Julius Schulman and an exhibit of commercial glass assembled by UCLA design student R. David Paley as his MA project.

Free to public, the exhibition may be seen Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

**LEE** Mullican, well known California artist, will have a one-man exhibition of painting, sculpture and drawing Sept. 28 to Oct. 21 at the Fine Arts Gallery of Mt. St. Mary's College, 615 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles.

**DIAPHANOUS** paintings of Claretta White may be seen until Oct. 11 at Cowie Galleries in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.

**"JEWELS of the Sea,"** a shell exhibit, may be seen through Sept. 27 at Los Angeles County Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles.

**MOVING** plans have caused artist Elizabeth Gylter to sell part of her diverse art collection. A number of contemporary works, including some of her own, as well as classical pieces and sculpture may be viewed today through Oct. 4 in her home, 11582 Harrisburg Rd., Rossmore.

**DEWITZ**  
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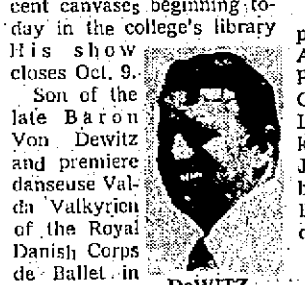
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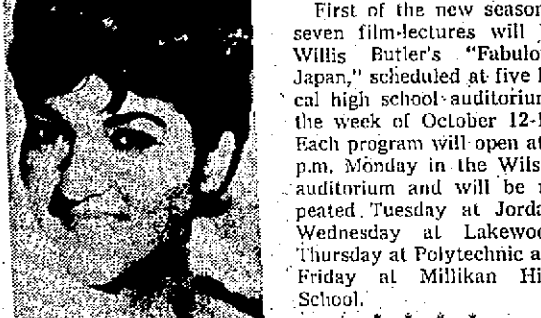
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**SULTRY VOICED**  
Morgana King, song stylist, will make her Southland debut in "Stereo at the Bowl" Saturday in Hollywood Bowl. S. Mothers-Brothers and jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain headline the program being presented by Concerts, Inc.

**OTHER PROGRAMS** will cover Chile, Finland, the Caribbean, major U. S. National Parks, Italy and Greece. Each ticket is good at any of the five locations.

Mail orders, accompanied by check and a return envelope, may be sent to the Forums Office, 701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach 13.

## Fine Arts Affiliates Set Art Trends Symposium

Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College at Long Beach will begin the year's program with a three part symposium, "Current Trends in the Arts."

Scheduled are Dr. David Sievers, CSCLB drama faculty, "The Theater of the Absurd," Sept. 25; Hormoz Farhat, UCLA music faculty, "Contemporary Music," Oct. 2; and William Hill, educational curator, Los Angeles County Art Museum, "Pop Art and Other Imponderables," Oct. 9.

ALL THREE lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall adjacent to the campus little theater. Admission is free to members, while a nominal fee per lecture is charged non-members.

The third meeting will be followed by a question and answer session with the three lecturers and a social hour in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Garron, 1465 La Pela Ave., for which reservations must be made. Mrs. Garron is the Affiliates' program chairman.

Purpose of the series is to explore concurrent trends in present day society which have given rise to new and

### Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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Consultation without charge

## Buffum's

# Tribute to Jane Stanley, L.B. Musical Inspiration

By RACHEL MORTON

There passed from among us recently a valiant soul in the cause of good music. Whatever of musical culture has rubbed off on Long Beach was in a large measure due to the indefatigable efforts of Jane Stanley through the many years.

Coming here in the early 20's Jane Stanley first set up her piano studio in the Sharon Apartments and later taught for many years in sumptuous studios in the Humphrey building. Here many young pianists were not only instructed, but were inspired by Jane. Her enthusiasm and energy were unbounded and she reached far out to bring the cast in music to many people. She became the third president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, thereby giving Long Beach some of its first tastes of fine orchestral music.

**SHE WAS** A past president and charter member of the Music Teacher's Association, Long Beach branch, and a founder-member of the Musical Arts Club of Long Beach. Many were the delightful musical evenings enjoyed in her Pine Avenue studio. Always on the lookout for "extra benefits" for the pupils, she at one time presented a series of lectures by the eminent pedagogue, Milan Blanchet.

I owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to Jane Stanley, for it was she who brought me here, Living in Carmel, my life was rich in scenic beauty but poor in creative opportunity. A mutual friend advised me to write Jane Stanley. The reply set my heart singing.

"I think you are an answer to prayer," she wrote. "As president of the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association, I have been at wit's end wondering who to engage for our important June meeting." So I sang an entire program for them and fell in love with Long Beach. She engaged me also for two Lieder programs in her studio, and between-times, I bought a house here.

**Major and Minor Notes**  
DEAR JANE. Her zeal and love of music literally cost her her life. Despite a bad heart condition and frequent stays in the hospital, she cheerfully anticipated "carrying on." When I visited her in the hospital recently, she smiled up at me and said, "I guess I'm indestructible."

Jane Stanley gave not only of her vast knowledge of music to her many pupils, (she was the author of "Basic Routines in Elementary Piano Teaching"), she gave of her unflinching devotion to the cause of good music — and she gave her life as well. Four days before her death she attended the Southwest Music Festival at City College, in which she was particularly interested. Now an annual award has been established in her name by this organization.

Although her aspirations for the best in music in Long Beach caused her many a heartache because she was so far in advance of her times, still the fruits of her labors in the success of her pupils and better appreciation of music in Long Beach were her sustaining joy.

Peace be with you, dear Jane!

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# Organist Ellsasser to Appear Oct. 4

Of interest to music lovers in the Long Beach area is the organ concert Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium by the eminent organist Richard Ellsasser. Concert sponsors are the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn. and Humphrey's Music Co.



RICHARD ELLSASSER

When Ellsasser appeared in concert here several years ago, his concert was a sell-out. This year the generous seating capacity of Concert Hall will afford his admirers an opportunity to enjoy the program of classic and semi-classic music.

ELLSSASSER is the youngest musician known to have memorized and performed the 250 organ works of Bach, including the monumental "Liturgy." As a composer, he won the Henry Levitt Award, and many of his compositions for organ have already become standards for the modern repertoire.

He has been especially praised in professional circles for reintroducing the almost lost art of improvisation. As a conductor, Ellsasser has directed members of the Boston Symphony in Bach works for orchestra. Before devoting himself exclusively to concertizing, recording, conducting and composing, he was minister of music of Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles.

THE UPCOMING season will find him appearing in a majority of the 50 states, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and Europe, recording in New York and Boston and composing in his Hollywood and New York City homes.

Ellsasser is heard in concert annually by close to 200,000 persons and by countless thousands more through radio and television. He has appeared in films of major motion picture studios, and his recordings, which have received widespread recognition, number

more than any other organist in the world.

Tickets to the concert may be obtained at Humphreys Music Co. or from Mrs. Betty Benwell, 3849 Weston Pl., or Mrs. Lewis Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave.

## Folk Artists Signed for Bowl Bill

A folk music concert bringing together top artists will be presented in Hollywood Bowl Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature Joan Baez, Theodore Bikel, Pete Seeger, Joe and Eddie Bessie Griffin and the Gray Singers, The Modern Quartet, Hedy West and the Dillards.

This will mark the first time Joan Baez and Pete Seeger have appeared together on the West Coast. Theodore Bikel's repertoire includes songs in seven languages.

Tickets are on sale at Hollywood Bowl, Mutual Ticket Agencies and Southern California Music Co.

## On Stage

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Suite 101, is presenting "HAMILTON PLAYERS" at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Suite 101, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets \$2.00. "HAMILTON PLAYERS" is a play about the life of Alexander Hamilton, written by Lin-Manuel Miranda. It is a musical that tells the story of one of the Founding Fathers of the United States. The play is set in 18th-century New York City and follows Hamilton's journey from a poor orphan to a powerful statesman. The music is a mix of hip-hop, jazz, and Broadway-style tunes. The play is a celebration of American history and the power of music.



### NARRATOR

Aladdin, performer with Lawrence Welk orchestra, will narrate the "Man in Music" concert Thursday at 8 p.m. by Pacific Coast Symphony Orchestra at Los Alamitos Turf Club. Frieda Bellinfante will conduct. Tickets are available locally at Humphreys Music Store.



CONFERRING ON PLANS for the sixth annual Golden Harvest Ball to be given by Long Beach Suburban Republicans Saturday at the Petroleum Club are (from left) Mrs. Edwin Wade, honorary chairman; LeRoy Danvers, ball chairman; and Dr. Robert Albright, honorary co-chairman.

## Republicans Have Ball for Campaign

The sixth annual Golden Harvest Ball sponsored by Long Beach Suburban Republicans will be held Saturday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Buffet dinner is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Roger Bacon's orchestra at 9:30 p.m.

## 'Pinafore' Set Monday at Hartford

Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," directed by Sir Tyrone Guthrie, opens Monday at the Huntington Hartford Theater, Hollywood, and will run nightly, except Mondays, through Oct. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. Featured in the classic will be the famed Stratford Festival Company.

Critics have acclaimed the Guthrie presentation as the most superb production of Gilbert and Sullivan ever presented.

The Hartford is now under the auspices of the newly formed Hollywood Theater Wing of the Greek Theater Assn., which acquired the property when it was faced with conversion for commercial purposes.

OTHERS ARE Assemblyman and Mrs. George C. Deukmejian, Drs. and Mmes. Kenneth Braham, Eugene E. Cahill, Milton L. Cooper, Roger R. Engel and Robert V. Walker, County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chase, Congressman and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Messrs. and Mmes. George P. Taubman, Frederic N. Wise Jr. and George Johnson.

LeRoy Danvers, chairman of the ball, will be assisted by committee members William Richardson, hospitality chairman; Mmes. Raymond Guthrie, assistant ball chairman; Rodney Titcomb, reservations; and James Buckingham, decorations.

Proceeds from the semi-formal event will be used toward the election of Republican candidates during this campaign year.

## "Bus Stop" in Search of Cast

Casting will be conducted by director John McNamara tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for "Bus Stop" to open in November.

Five men wanted are a cowboy leading man around 21, bus driver, middle-aged scholar, and bus passenger; women are leading lady of 18, young girl waitress, and cafe owner in her thirties.

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KCOP, Channel 13,  
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## Dancers to Perform

Percy Venable Theatrical Dancing Studio will present an hour's program, "Variety in Rhythm," at 8 p.m. Monday in Exhibit Hall, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Carl H. Robertson, accompanied by Regenia Bean, will lead community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Two Orchestras will play for old time and square-dancing (Joe Marshall, caller) following the performance.

The variety program will open with a Washington and Lee military dance number. Children ranging in age from 4 to 12 will be featured in the dances directed by Betty Lyle.

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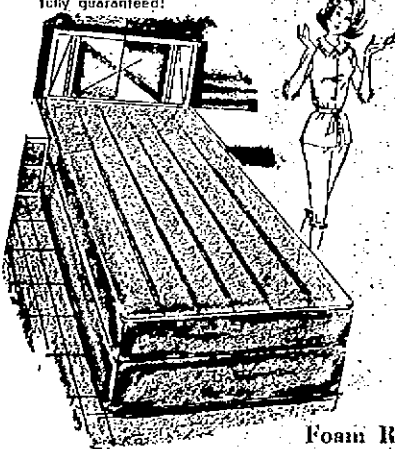
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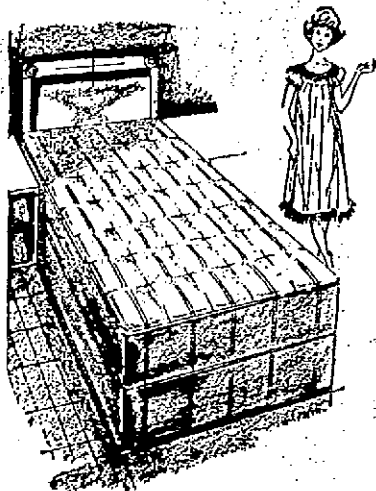
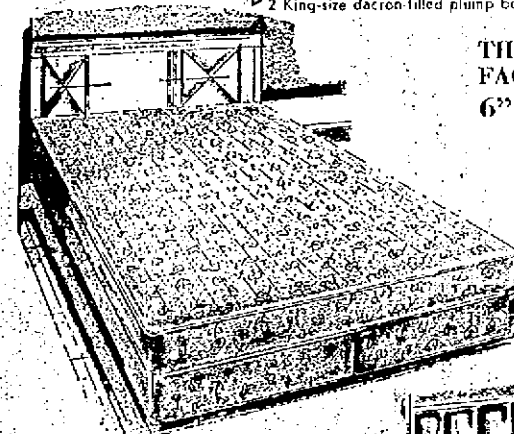


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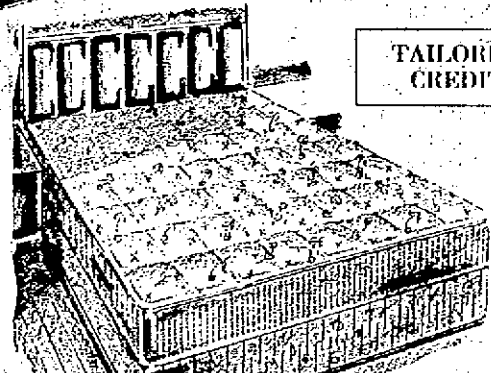
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# Southland

## OUR COVER



Most any young girl who can stand up on ice skates has dreams of some day being the star of the Ice Follies. For the little lass who hops out of bed at 5 a. m. to practice before school, it is sometimes both a day dream and a before-dawn nightmare, those long years of practicing in a chilled ice rink. One pretty miss who saw her Ice Follies dreams come true and is approaching

stardom with the famed show is Karen Bauerly, Southland's cover girl, a former Long Beach City College coed who is a featured performer in the show that opens a week-long run at Long Beach Arena Tuesday night. For the dream-come-true story, see "The Glitter, the Glamour, the Sparkle, the Dash" by Jerome Hall on Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

"King of Transportation" afloat and ashore in Southern California, Phineas Banning built a rich pioneer realm and centered it in a Wilmington abode that was lavish in its day. The property is now a Los Angeles city park and maintained in much of its original splendor. Southland next week will describe this 30-room mansion, "The House That Phineas Built," and will tell how it may be visited as a scenic spot on the list of things to be seen in a complete tour of Southern California.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

The

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## GEM AND MINERAL SHOW TO PACK 'EM IN

# The Hounds Who Hunt Rocks

By Jerome Hall

**TAKE** A little mud, mix it and let it sit for several thousand years—maybe a million—scatter it loosely across the width and breadth of the land and you have what 20 million Americans are out hunting these days -- rocks.

But mud is only one of the ingredients of the gems and minerals these hobbyists go in search of through hill and desert valley. A myriad other varieties lure the Rock Hounds into the wide open spaces. They pack their picks and shovels and sleeping bags as weekends start and head out in pursuit of chrysocolla and magnetite and staurolite and maybe even some schist, which is hardened mud that often contains precious garnet.

Next weekend at the Long Beach Women's Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society will present its 20th annual show, with some of the most valuable and most extensive collections in the nation on display. There will be no admission charge. The show is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"WE EXPECT about 5,000 visitors during the two days and I'll bet you there are about a thousand new rockhounds after they get a look at these collections," says Pete Kloehn, president of the Long Beach society.

With the increasing leisure time for Southern Californians has come an increased search for pleasures and recreations that don't require an admission ticket. Thus, rockhounding has enjoyed immense enlargement.

On display at the Long Beach society's show next weekend will be the best collections chosen from those of the 200-odd members of the club plus six special exhibits. These are nationally famed collections that tour wide areas for exhibition at such shows.

**ALSO AT THE** show will be members of the society with their rock cutting and grinding and polishing equipment. They will slice up rocks and give them to visitors in an effort to "snag some new members," confesses Kloehn. "Once you get started in this, you jump in with both feet. There are thousands and thousands of rockhounds around here who don't belong to our club."

It's with mixed emotion that the rockhound recruit new devotees. "We enjoy watching other people en-



Young or old, there's fascination in finding rocks that will polish into jewelry. These youths are from a Long Beach club on safari.

joy our hobby," says Fred X. Thuet, another official of the Long Beach Society, "but it's getting a little crowded out in the wide open spaces."

"You've got to go further and deeper now," adds Kloehn. "All the easy stuff has been picked up. You've got to go maybe 20 or 30 miles off the main roads to find good hunting grounds."

**SO THE CLUB** members get together in caravans and head out Friday nights, first following a road map, and then following signs and flags that were set out the night before by a member who had scouted the territory. A good scout is valuable man to any club.

A dedicated hobbyist not only learns how to find rocks but he learns a lot about mineralogy and quite a bit about geology and geography. Who but an inveterate rockhound could tell you how to get to Topok or Galmis or Chuckawalla? They are big names to a serious collector.

An outsider could never

imagine the infinite varieties of minerals and gems and petrified woods. Rockhounds learn to identify the stones and determine the periods in history that produced them. Some Long Beach collectors have fossilized stone dating back 600 million years.

**BEAUTIFUL** and valuable jewelry is fashioned by rockhounds—elaborate brooches, ornate bracelets, glittering cuff links. A piece of petrified palm a million years old can be more attractive than mere gold plating and usually is more valuable.

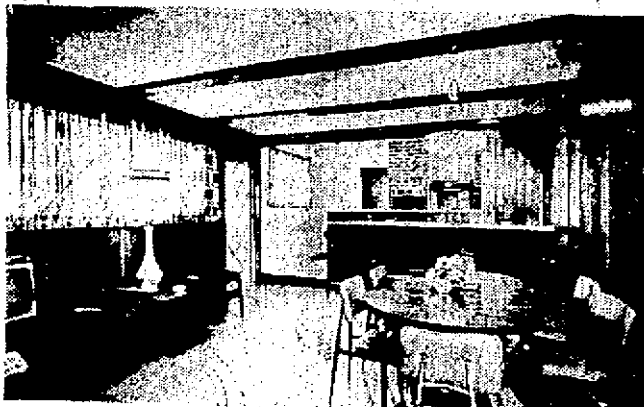
Not everyone, of course, is interested in petrified palm. But it's likely that everyone is interested in diamonds and there are diamonds out there waiting to be found, especially around the Colorado River.

"I'll have to admit I'm always hoping I'll stumble onto a diamond," says Thuet. "I guess all of us are always looking and hoping for a diamond or a handful of gold nuggets whether we'll admit it or not."



Rockhounds travel in caravans to isolated hunting grounds, then set up camp, as here.

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Their sign may puzzle some, but those who know recognize them as Mr. and Mrs. Safety First.

By Pat Collins

"MY MOTHER told me that when I was born, my father, La Verne, took one look at me and said, 'We'll call this one Safety.' For 70 years I've had constant proof of the odd-ball experiences a unique name can create," said Safety First of Leisure World, Seal Beach, whose name-problems have been the subject of Ripley "Believe It Or Not" items on three separate occasions.

As long as he remained at home in Meadville, Pa.—population 7,000—his name was no problem. After all, there was his sister June, and his cousins May and August, so Safety was just another of "those funny-named First kids." But, once away from home his troubles began, especially when he wanted to cash a check, establish credit or even rent a room.

SAFETY'S first major name-problem occurred in 1917, when he marched patriotically into a Recruiting Center in Cleveland, Ohio. A burly sergeant took one look at the enlistment form Safety had filled out, and roared: "Safety First... a wise guy, huh!" Using only choice four letter Army barracks words the sergeant graphically explained that the Army wanted no "blank-blank" crazy names, if it was a name, and if it was—prove it with a birth certificate.

Twenty-three-year-old Safety retreated to Meadville, where he learned his birth certificate had been destroyed when the courthouse burned. At a family conference, Safety learned his grandmother had wanted to name him Hartley until overruled by his father's sense of humor. Safety

knew Meadville was named after Gen. Meade. Armed with family approval and the initials H. M., young Safety went to a Recruiting Center in Philadelphia. Unburdened by his unbelievable name, he enlisted and became part of the Fifth Division.

BY 1936, Safety had driven more than a million miles without a serious mishap. Then he received a citation for driving an automobile with a defective windshield. Under the pressure of business, Safety forgot to take care of this ticket. Two months later he found himself facing Judge Carnes in the Los Angeles Municipal Traffic Court.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Safety First," replied Safety.

"I don't want a traffic slogan—I want your name," snapped the judge.

"Safety First," replied the defendant firmly.

"Are you trying to kid this court?" exploded the judge.

Several heated minutes later Safety managed to convince Judge Carnes that Safety First—no middle name or initial—was actually his name and that he lived in Inglewood. Judge Carnes gave Safety a suspended fine with the stern admonition, "You observe traffic laws, and live up to your name."

TOO OLD for active military service in World War II, Safety decided that if he could not fight he would build equipment for the armed forces and was soon employed by Northrup Aircraft to recruit specialists for the company's training schools.

"In a period when the slo-

gan "Safety First" was a byword of the war industry, my name, for the first time, became an asset instead of a burden," he remembers.

Safety was so successful at the job of recruiting talent that he won a \$1000 United States Savings Bond—which he promptly donated to the Inglewood American Legion Post to be used in the rehabilitation of wounded World War II veterans.

His name was also very useful in the volunteer work he did in selling War Bonds

and promoting safety drives. He won a prize for selling bonds—a day at the private studio of Loretta Young who was devoting her time and energy to industrial safety drives.

IN 1952 Safety received a traffic ticket for speeding. As a result of the publicity this incident received Safety was invited to appear on the Groucho Marx television program.

Safety's name also brought him an invitation to appear on the "Truth or Consequences" program.

Mrs. First had a name-problem experience in 1960 when a woman called at the First home in Westwood and announced she was taking the census.

"What is your last name?" inquired the lady.

"First," replied Mrs. First. "No... no... the last name," said the irritated census-taker.

"First is the last... the first is Safety," replied Mrs. First.

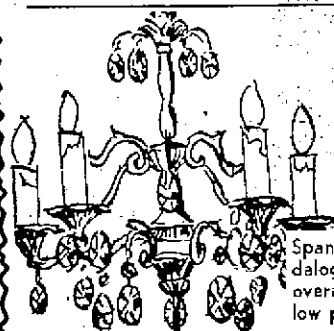
ONCE THE bewildered census-taker understood the unusual name, she saw the

humor of the situation. Later she related the incident to Mary Nell Lewis, a Southland writer, who incorporated the story in an article for Life Magazine.

Since their retirement to Leisure World where Mrs. First spends much of her time growing roses and Safety is active in the American Legion, the Firsts have encountered no major name-problems. But, strangers passing their home invariably turn their heads for a second, unbelieving look at the name plate which reads: "The Safety Firsts."

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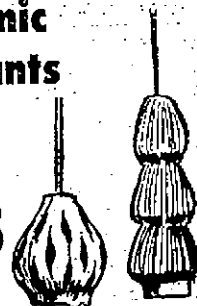
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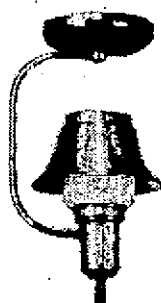
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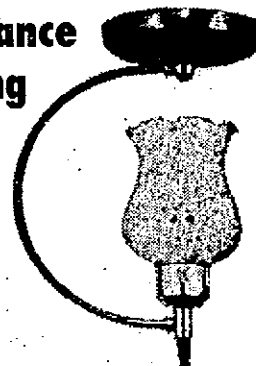


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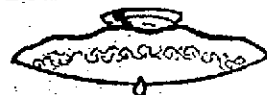
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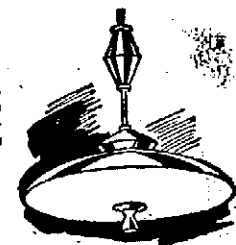
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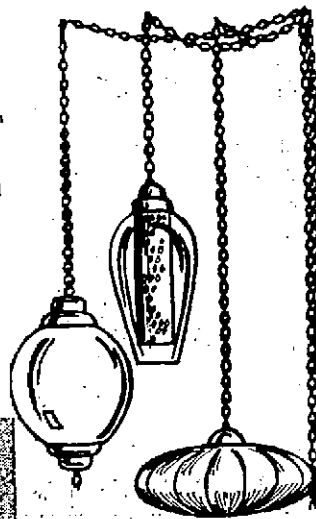
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## You, the King

By Ev Hosking

**DO-IT-YOURSELF** royalty projects are quite the thing.

All the ingredients to make yourself a crown prince are readily available. It's just a matter of shopping around a bit.

For what some would consider a modest price, the average guy can purchase his own kingdom, secede from whatever country claims jurisdiction over him, be his own king, secretary of state, minister of finance, etc. And there is lots of precedent: there are self-proclaimed independent lands all over the globe.

Outer Baldonia off the coast of Nova Scotia is a prime example—it's governed by a "prince."

The self-proclaimed prince of Outer Baldonia is Russell Arundel, a Washington businessman and ardent fisherman.

ARUNDEL bought a small island from Nova Scotia and proclaimed his own land for his fishing expeditions—all for \$750. The population is

four humans and half a dozen sheep.

Then, Arundel drew up a declaration of independence and a constitution and sent them off to the Canadian government and he was in business.

Rather than taking the trouble to wage a minute civil war, the Canadians had themselves a good laugh and by word of mouth granted Outer Baldonia its independence. There are no official documents, but everyone seems well satisfied. There are no taxes and the official currency is "Tunar," derived from the tuna that abound off the "nation's" coastline.

**PROBABLY** the smallest self-proclaimed country in the world is the floating republic of New Atlantis.

Leicester Hemingway, younger brother of Ernest, founded New Atlantis, "the newest, hottest country in the world," and announced that his nation, built on a foundation of sticks and stones, is a place to be reckoned with in the future.

Hemingway didn't actually find his island. He made it.



Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

Leicester Hemingway established himself in a new 'nation' with a raft and old axle anchor.

He lashed together some sticks to form a bamboo raft and floated it out seven miles from the coast of Jamaica to a spot of land that lay hidden just under the waves. He tossed an old railroad car axle out for an anchor and his country was born.

**ALL IDEAS**, however, aren't so far out.

If you are willing to renounce your U.S. citizenship, and set sail for the great un-

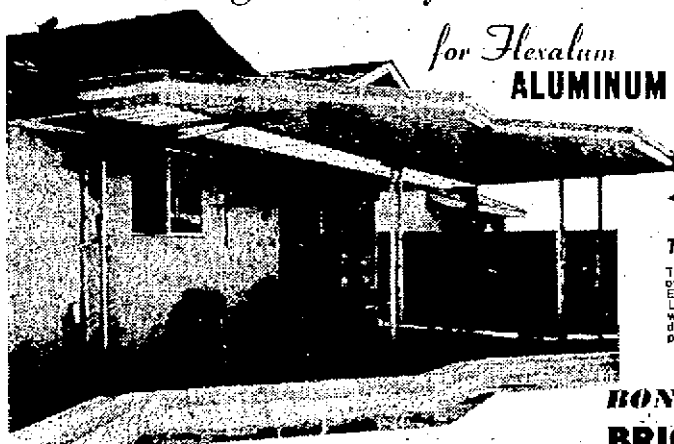
known, there is nothing to stop you from discovering and claiming any unclaimed island. There are supposed to be lots of unfound islands to be found in the South Pacific. And there's a lot of the Arctic and the Antarctic yet to be explored and "discovered."

With a pack of firecrackers a guy could even have his own 21-gun salute as he stepped ashore as president, king or dictator of his own land.

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Excitement of spotlights chasing speeding skaters, precision routines, beautiful girls, colorful costumes, clowns—all make the ice show a success.

## Long Beach-Area Girls Dazzle in Ice Follies

# The Glitter, the Glamour, the Sparkle, the Dash

By JEROME HALL

**T**HE HOUSE lights will dim, spotlights will stab the darkness, a frozen stage will be flooded with color and onto the ice

will glide five, then 10, a dozen and then two dozen young ladies in haubles, spangles and beads.

The new edition of what has been called the most successful show in the annals of show business will unfold for a Southland audience Tuesday night when the Ice Follies opens a six-day engagement at the Long Beach Arena.

No venture in the history of entertainment has approached the continued success of this, the first of the touring ice extravaganzas. Since 1931, when a couple of lads named Shipstad and a young fellow named Johnson got a bright idea, some 59 million people have watched the glittering spectacle.

It is a record unmatched for longevity by "My Fair Lady" or "South Pacific" or "Gone With the Wind" and the box office increases with each annual cross-country tour.

**HEADLINES** in the major cities of the nation have reported: "Ice Follies Dazzles Opening-Night Crowd." It will be no different when the next opening-night review is written, for there is no other way to describe it.

One of the dazzlers, one of the spectaculars in the 29th edition which had its tryout in Los Angeles in recent days and now begins a 24-city tour is Karen Bauerly, a former Long Beach City College coed from Downey.

The most statuesque in a large cast of statuesque beauties, Karen is one of two Downey lasses in the Follies. The other is Lee Carroll. Both girls are products of the Arctic Blades Skating Club in Paramount, a club that is world-famous for producing both amateur champions and professional stars.

Miss Bauerly, too, is approaching stardom ranks. She is in six production num-

bers in the 1965 Follies and is the featured feature in one of them. She combines with the amazing, venerable Mr. Frick in a specialty duet that already has proved a show-stopper.

**KAREN, NOW 23**, began skating when she was 12. Though she achieved fourth test status, a high amateur ranking, she did not like the regimentation of amateur skating. "I made up my mind when I was 13 that I was going to be in the Ice Follies," she recalls. "After I saw my first show, there was never any doubt."

But to become a skater, whether it be prominent amateur or professional, takes years of preparation. Actually, at 12, Karen started late. "But I did it because I liked it," Karen says. "Even the getting up at 5 o'clock to get to the rink before 6 so I could get in a couple of hours of practice before school. Only thing I didn't like was doing patches," the over-and-over-again figure 8's upon which most of the judging is done in amateur competition.

In all of her skating years Karen has had no injury more serious than a twisted ankle. She suffered such an injury recently (but recovered quickly) when "it" happened. "It" is what show skaters fear constantly. Someone in the audience tossed a penny onto the ice.

**THE GIRLS** are forbidden even to wear hairpins, so fearful are ice skaters of unnecessary accidents caused by foreign objects on the ice. Several skaters fell in this most recent incident and the cast was beginning to lose its poise when a clown was rushed onto the ice on an emergency mission—find the stumbling block.

Across the ice he swept, hands outstretched. The audience thought him most hilarious. Actually, the clown was saving the show. Something as small as a coin can cause serious injury, thus, legal prosecution is possible against anyone littering an ice rink.

But these incidents are seldom. Much

more common is the printed praise, the applauded encouragement as champion skaters dressed in \$500,000 worth of costumes designed by Academy Award winner Mary Wills swirl past wide-eyed youngsters and oldsters.

It's a far cry from the days when Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson gathered some friends together and climbed aboard a rattling bus headed for Tulsa on the first Ice Follies tour. Today the cast numbers more than 150.

There are only memories of those first years with bulky, homemade costumes and scanty stage props. Now it's the props that are bulky and the costumes that are scanty.



Karen Bauerly, former Long Beach City College coed, is one of Ice Follies beauties.

Sunday, Sept. 20, 1964



Lee Carroll of Downey is one of stars of Ice Follies opening Tuesday in Long Beach.



Officers check through the master fingerprint file of the Long Beach Police Department in a routine check of suspects. Fingerprints are bane of crooks.

By Kay Dunn

IT'S 2 A. M.

The Night Watch is patrolling the South Beat. A prowler emerges from an alley and ducks back into the shadows. He runs. The officers give chase. He's caught and questioned but refuses to identify himself.

2:15—The patrol unit hands him over to the night detectives and interrogation puts him under further suspicion.

2:45—He's processed in the police crime lab and his fingerprints are checked against the master fingerprint file. He's identified and found to have had three prior arrests and is wanted on a local burglary charge.

3 a. m.—He's booked on charges of burglary.

BECAUSE of fingerprinting, his identity is established within minutes. Without the science of fingerprinting, he might not have been identified nor his prior record found in time to book him with sufficient evidence.

This scene is repeated around the clock in police departments across the country, with thousands of criminals being placed under arrest that, otherwise, would go free.

"The science of fingerprinting has advanced identification work more than any other single development in modern criminology," says Paul Helm of the Long Beach Police Department. As superintendent of records, he has seen the identification division expand rapidly over the past 20 years. With only a few records composing its modest beginning in 1912, it now has a bumper crop of over 250,000 fingerprint cards and 626,000 case reports—with many more being added each day.

The great advantage of fingerprinting over the former Bertillon system, which involved intricate measurements of the body, is that the measurements of two people

are sometimes alike, while fingerprints invariably differ. The West case proved this to be true.

**WILL WEST** was sentenced to U.S. penitentiary at Leavenworth in 1903. He denied ever having been imprisoned there before but the clerk ran the Bertillon instruments over him anyway. When the file was checked the record showed a William West whose measurements were almost identical and whose photographs appeared to be those of the prisoner. But when the card was turned over it was discovered that the second William West was already in the penitentiary serving a life sentence.

Since two people were found to have the same measurements, appearance—and even the same name—the urgency of having a more accurate system for identification became alarmingly apparent.

J. Edgar Hoover says, "Of all the methods of identification, fingerprinting alone has proved to be both infallible and feasible." Its use is becoming more widespread every day in both civil and criminal fields, with banking enterprises, industrial centers, armed forces, hospitals, insurance companies and numerous governmental agencies adopting its methods.

**WITH THE** approval of the police Forgery Division, many Long Beach grocers are using it as a weapon against "Bad Check Saturdays" as the following scene illustrates:

Mr. Easy Buck strolls into a grocery market on Saturday morning and casually presents a personal check to the cashier.

"Since this is the first time you have asked to have a check cashed in this store," the cashier explains, "you will be required to place your thumb print right here on the back of your check."

He reaches for the check and quickly

# Crime's Public Enemy No. 1

disappears. In this way the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars in bad checks is avoided.

Anxiety and heartaches are also eliminated. Ever since the famous Chicago squabble, when two mothers claimed their babies had been switched, hospitals have been using footprints extensively for identification purposes.

**IN THE CHICAGO** case, the two babies had been born in a maternity hospital on the same day. When the mothers returned home they found neat little patches of adhesive on their infants' backs—each inscribed with the other's name!

This created a furor that physicians, scientists, dermatologists, anthropologists, obstetricians and crime detectives were unable to subdue. Blood tests, skin tests and various measurements failed to make a positive identification. After three weeks of litigation, although not perfectly satisfied, the parents decided to settle the dispute by switching babies. Such distress has been evaded since the simple method of footprinting has been used in hospitals.

The use of fingerprinting in identifying disaster victims has also surpassed any other known method. T. Dickerson Cooke, editor of the *Finger Prints and Identification* magazine, reports that recent studies carried out on survivors of Hiroshima reveal that "The distinctive patterns of a man's fingerprints are not destroyed or changed even by the searing heat and terrible radioactivity of an atom bomb." The FBI also reports that even charred bodies will often yield a distinguishable finger-

print. And identification is frequently established from one fingerprint out of the 10—or even a portion of one!

In 1955, the FBI disaster squad was called to the scene of a plane crash in Colorado. The plane had been blown to bits in midair by a bomb deliberately planted in the suitcase of one of the passengers. Forty-four persons were aboard and all were killed. Within hours the disaster squad had identified 35 out of the 44 victims through fingerprints alone. The speed by which they accomplished this task would not have been possible without the modern techniques that are now available.

**MECHANIZATION**, such as the IBM system that Helm uses in the Long Beach Police Department, has helped speed up police work considerably. And new improvements are being constantly explored; for instance, an interesting innovation that is under development in Japan promises to do away with the ink slab. It is a novel procedure for taking fingerprints on an electrostatically charged recording paper and it may be in wide use within a short time.

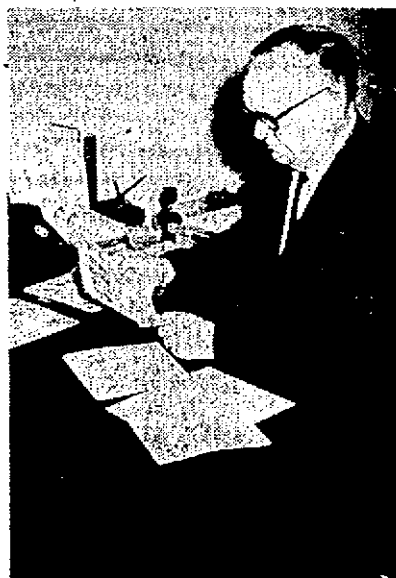
Although the science of fingerprinting is usually thought to be of modern origin, ancient records prove that it stems from antiquity. The Chinese Law Book of Yung-hui, of about A. D. 650, provides that "To divorce a wife, the husband must give a document setting forth his reasons. . . . All letters should be written in the husband's own handwriting, but in case he is unable to write, he must sign with his fingerprints."

It was recognized centuries ago that an individual's fingerprint is his undisputed signature. It is his alone and can never be duplicated. The ridges, loops and whorls on fingertips are distinctly individual and no two people are alike in this respect. Even identical twins have entirely different imprints.

**THE PATTERNS** are formed before birth and remain constant throughout a lifetime. While these facts were well known for years, the science of fingerprinting as a whole was not adopted for popular use until a classification system was worked out in the early 1900s.

Sir Edward Henry, Commissioner of London's Metropolitan Police, perfected a system that divided all fingerprint impressions into eight different groups. This permits filing in sequence and, although there may be millions of prints on file, an expert can establish an identity within a few minutes.

With crime skyrocketing, society growing ever more complex and the population zooming to astronomical proportions, the need for the science of fingerprinting becomes increasingly apparent. Each year sees its methods expanding into new areas and its benefits becoming more widely recognized in both civil and criminal fields.



Long Beach Police Dept. Photos  
Paul Helm, L. B. police superintendent of records, weeds out a batch of "inactive" fingerprints.



# Weird Ships Explore Earth's Hostile Deep

Human 'need to know' the unknown  
turns drawing board fantasies  
into shipyard realities

By Lou Jobst

**WEIRD SHIPS** with wacky names will soon begin carrying human pathfinders on regular exploration trips of "earth's last true frontier," the ocean bottom.

These submersibles—known as deepships—will carry men into a realm that is easily as hostile as Outer Space and far less known, an eternally dark and icy cold region which begins half-a-league down. (\*A league is 2.4 to 4.6 miles.)

While all of the surface sea, covering 71% of the globe's total area, is now easily accessible, at least one-fifth of the ocean floor is virtually out of human reach.

**THIS UNTOUCHED** bottom terrain, ranging from the 6,000-foot level to the deepest trench more than seven miles down, represents a land area larger than the entire surface of the moon.

Development of the nuclear submarine and other new underwater weapons systems has made the conquest of this "inner space" absolutely necessary in the minds of many military planners.

"We can't expect to send men where we can't reach them if they get in trouble," say the experts.

The loss of the atom sub Thresher last year with all hands in 8,400 feet of water in the Atlantic was a tragic and painful reminder of this incapacity and jarred the Navy into asking for more than \$300 million for design and construction of deepships.

The rapid growth of world population and the attendant necessity to find new sources of food and minerals and the ever present human "need to know" about the unknown also have aided in turning drawing board fantasies into shipyard realities.

**AMONG THESE** new sea shapes of things to come are:

Deepstar, a disc-shaped successor to Jacques-Yves Cousteau's underwater saucer, Denise. Deepstar is being built by Westinghouse to carry a three-man crew to depths of 12,000 feet. The \$500,000 craft will be 17 feet in diameter, will weigh nearly 20,000 pounds and will have twin portholes for viewing. Carrying retrieving gear, it will be completed next year.

(The 7,000-pound, two-man Denise made a number of dives, including some to 1,000 feet off Long Beach in March.)

Alvin, which, with its oversized conning tower and stumpy body, looks like a cartoon caricature of a submarine, is a manned submersible developed for the Navy by Litton Industries. Named for oceanographer Allyn Vine, the 22-foot-long, 13-ton sub is essentially a 7-foot steel pressure sphere inside a water-permeable skin. It can carry two or three men down to 6,000 feet. It has four view-

ing ports and can travel about 7 miles per hour submerged.

"**ALVIN WILL** put the biologist where he belongs—in the center of the marine environment with his eyes wide open," explains Assistant Secretary of Navy J. H. Wakelin.

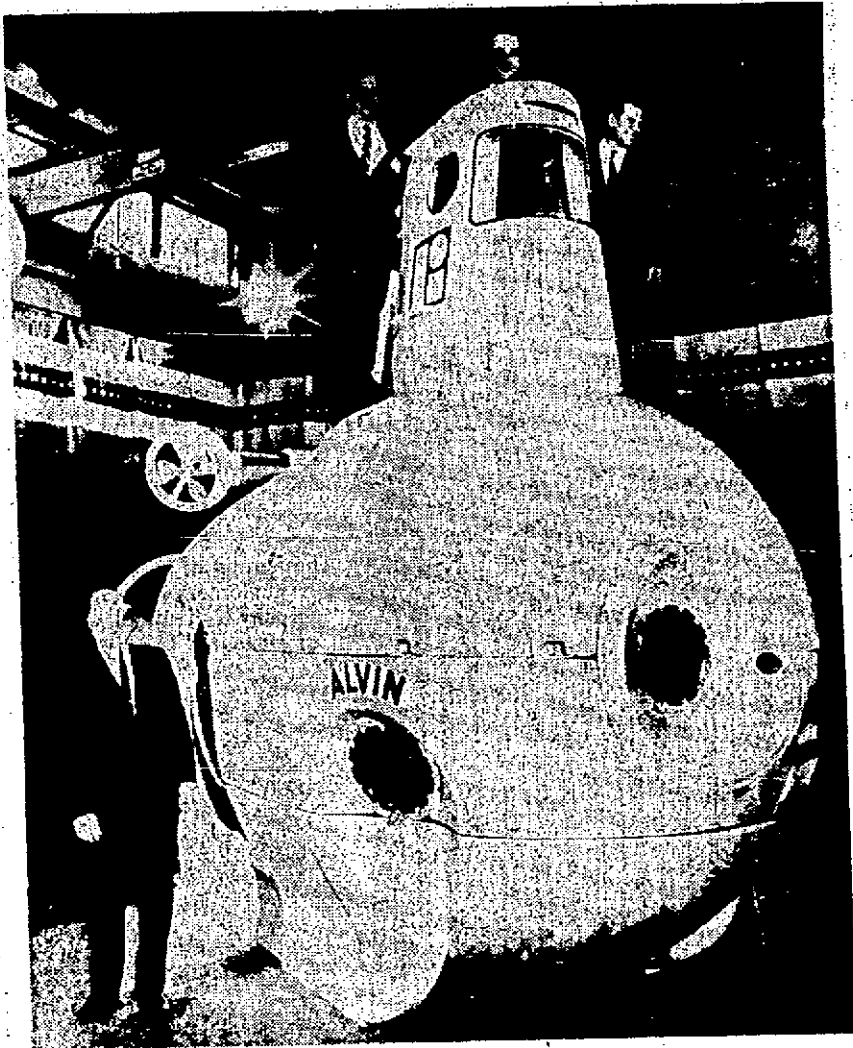
Alvin, which will have an ultimate depth level of 8,400 feet and an underwater range of 30 miles, is undergoing sea trials. Alvin cost \$575,000.

Aluminaut is an all-aluminum submersible capable of reaching depths of three miles. It is being built by Reynolds Metal Co., makers of aluminum foil, and General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, builders of nuclear subs. It will be 50 feet long and is to be launched some time this summer. Builders say it should be able to remain submerged with a crew of three for up to three days. It will displace 150,000 pounds and will have a cruising range of 80 miles. Its hull, put together in 11 ring sections, is constructed of 6½-foot-thick aluminum plating.

**TURTLE** is Lockheed's contribution to bizarre breed. It is lenticular-shaped and, like Denise and Deepstar, is constructed of two strong metal saucers or dishes. Designer Willy Fiedler, the man who worked on the Polaris, says Turtle will be capable of a wide range of jobs in medium-deep depths. It will be able to catch fish, do salvage and repair work and even bury nuclear wastes. Giant Turtles could even be constructed to carry cargo.

Asherah, a two-man archeological research submarine, which was launched in June at General Dynamic's nuclear submarine yard. Designed and built for the University of Pennsylvania, Asherah will be used to search for ancient shipwrecks in the Aegean Sea.

Sea Lab, a submarine on stilts built for the Navy, was launched earlier this year in Florida. It began experiments in underwater living off Bermuda this summer. Resting in 20 feet of water on the bottom, the sub houses four men who enter and leave the vessel through two manhole-sized openings in the bottom. Ocean water is kept out of the submarine apartment by air pressure within the hull.



Two-man submarine dubbed Alvin, above, capable of 6,000-foot dive in man's quest for more knowledge of ocean's deeps, is one of a new breed of ships. At right, Sea Lab I, sub on stilts, is already in use. Below, a mock-up of Deep Star, three-man submersible with capability of a 12,000-foot dive.



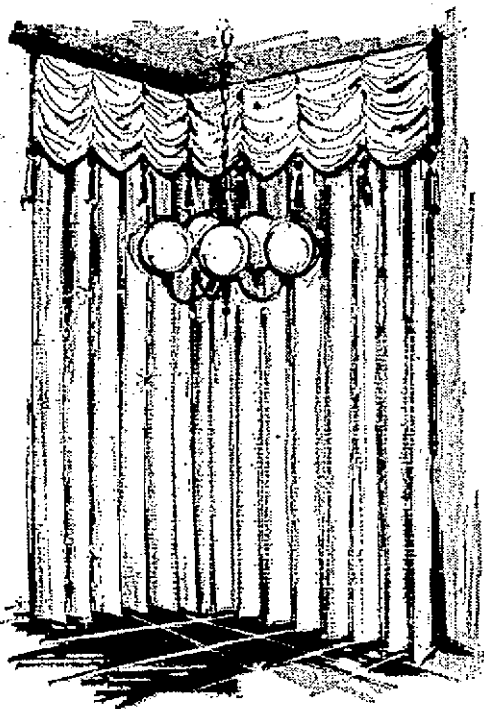
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## WHO'S TO STOP L.A. STATE?

# 49ers Think They Can Do

By Al Larson

**Q**UICK! Who's going to stop Los Angeles State from repeating as football champions?

There are 52 players out Long Beach State College way who think they have the answer.

"We know it's going to be a fight down to the wire, but I think this is the year we'll make our breakthrough," said the highly optimistic 49er coach Don Reed.

"We'll field 10 veterans in our starting lineup for our opener with University of Nevada," Reed added and "for the first time since I've had the club (seven seasons) we are three deep at every position. We are so far along that we put in 90% of our offense the very first week of practice."

IT'S ACCEPTED that the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) has become one of the toughest conferences in the West. Any of four clubs are capable of winning the title this fall.

Los Angeles State was a surprise winner last year figures to be the club to beat this season. San Diego State and Fresno State always are tough.

What makes the 49ers a threat this year?

Seventeen lettermen are back, headed by the one-two punch of quarterback Jerry Otterson and Pat Brosnan. If this pair plays up to its 1963 performance there will be some surprised 49er skeptics. Otterson and Brosnan won all-Coast honors last season and are being boomed for little all-America consideration this year.

LINE STARS include Roy Schmidt, a 6-2, 230-pound guard, Marty Johnson, a two-year veteran at tackle, and Leo Austin, back for his third campaign at center.

Outstanding newcomers are fullbacks Fred Rash (Santa Ana JC) and Nolan Bowie (Harbor), halfbacks Lee Crosier (LACC), Les Shy (Mt. San Antonio), Barry Wallace (Orange Coast), guards Jim McCann (Cerritos), Chuck McGill (Hancock), Phil McCune (Harbor) and Bob Greenhalgh (Linfield College, Oregon), tackles Ron Ogle (Fullerton) and Pat Harrison (Fullerton) and ends Shelly Novack (Santa Monica), Russ Benglen (Santa Monica) and Mike Griswold (Santa Monica).

LONG BEACH once again will play five CCAA con-



It will be a tough fight, but Don Reed, 49er head coach, thinks his grid team can take the title.

tests and has scheduled an equal number of non-conference games including their first encounter yesterday with University of Nevada in its season opener at Reno. LBSC launches its home schedule the following Saturday against Cal Poly (Pomona) at Veterans Stadium.

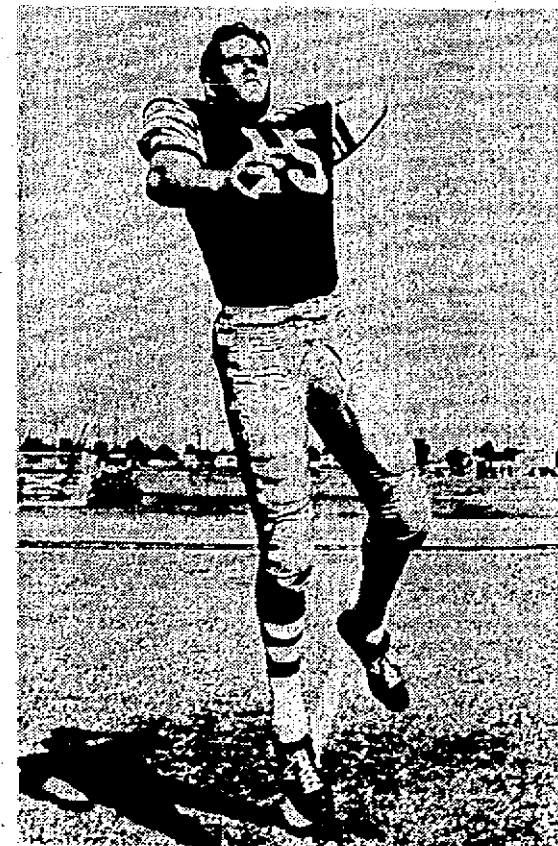
Forty-Niner fans will see diversified styles of football ranging from the aerial assaults of the Jack Curtice eleven from US Santa Barbara to the ground pounding of San Diego State and the hard-nosed attack thrown up by University of Pacific.

The season finale with UOP Nov. 21 will mark the second meeting of the schools. The Tigers won the initial game 12-7 in 1961.

TOUGHEST road tests will be back-to-back league games with Fresno Nov. 7 and L. A. State.

Reed's charges have won four of their last five games the past two seasons when they finished with identical 5-5 records.

Long Beach still is searching for its first football championship. But there are 52 boys who are convinced that they know the end of the rainbow is only 10 games away.



Senior quarterback Jerry Otterson, one-half of the 49er one-two punch with Pat Brosnan, end, is one of reasons for team's optimism.



# He's An Artist Under Glass

By Karen Smith

ONE DAY, back in Kansas in 1900, Robert E. Searight happened to see a miniature sailboat inside a bottle. The prospect of creating tiny scenes inside bottles appealed to him, and so he set to work. His bottled art caught the fancy of his friends, and Searight generously gave all the bottles away.

Searight and his wife, Annabel, came to Long Beach in 1922 and now make their home at 315 Norton Ave. Searight continued his hobby here and, by 1924, was placing miniature scenes inside discarded light bulbs—using bulbs in size from flashlight to 2,500-watts. Then, not only his friends but museums (including Ripleys) and motion picture producers as well became interested in obtaining his art. Many bulbs were given away, but Searight kept enough to have an interesting display.

How does he do it? For one thing, he has a charming wife who is fascinated over her husband's hobby and from it has discovered she has an artistic hand. Many of the objects and figures inside the bulbs are created by her. She also helps design the scenes which appear inside the bulbs.

AS FOR the manual part, Searight says it isn't too difficult. He files off the

socket screws to make openings into the bulbs. To obtain the diameter of each, he inserts a stick across the inside of the bulb at the exact spot where he wants to build a scene. With a compass he learns the circumference. Then he builds and sets into place, inside the bulb, a wooden ring as a foundation of the floor. He fastens an arch across the top of the globe to little poles on either side. Then he anchors the floor in sections. Before another section is placed, objects are glued in place on the previous section. The last piece of floor is withheld until the scene is complete.

The only tool used to place scenery is a piece of straight wire.

To make the bulb stand erect, Searight works a cork into the opening and sets the upright bulb in a wooden block in which is drilled a hole the same size as the cork.

Here are Searight's descriptions of some of the scenes.

**The Last Supper:** My wife whittled out all the figures from wood and dressed them. She placed them at the table just as she wanted them, and then I assembled them inside a 1,000-watt bulb. All the dishes on the table are cut from wood.

**The Crucifixion:** My wife whittled the figures from wood, and I made the crosses. My wife then put the figures on the cross,

and I installed them in a 1,000-watt bulb.

**The Churches:** These are the prizes of my hobby, and everyone likes them. They are made in many designs, all planned by myself. They are made from various materials. Some of the churches are made with the doors open so the seats and altar can be seen, and many of them have a minister out front. One church is made of plastic to represent the glass church near Marineland.

**Our Navy:** This is a scene of aircraft carriers, battleships, submarines, chasers. Some of these bulb pictures have as many as 1,750 pieces and many have 125 planes made of wood and containing seven pieces each and only one-quarter of an inch long.

**Out Our Way:** This bulb is a replica of a room on a winter night. A little boy is on a couch reading a book and eating popcorn. The



Creating scenes in bottles, discarded light globes has long been a hobby with Robert Searight (above). Mrs. Searight designs scenes and he installs them.

stove is old-fashioned. A dog is on the rug. Many things are on the wall such as pictures, clock, mirror and telephone.

**The Old Mill:** On the inside of the bulb are mountains and a river. There is a mill with a water wheel on the side. A trough is there to meet the stream coming down the mountains and goes to the wheel. The water goes over the wheel, and down to a little lake. Outside the mill there is a farm wagon loaded with sacks of grain. There is also a stairway from the ground up to the mill. It really is an ancient scene.

Other scenes are titled: Baseball Teams; The Bowling Alley; Merry-Go-Round; Memory Room; Calling The World; Old Lady in a Shoe; Babes in the Woods; Paradise Lost; Covered Wagon; Bride and Groom; Fashion Show; Boat and Lighthouse; Roller Coaster; Indian Reservation; Leaning Tower of Pisa; Amos; and Andy; Red School House; Mystery House; Eiffel Tower; House of Lights. There are many more.

## You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

**Q. Why is it dangerous to swim during a lightning storm? D.Z.**

**A.** Because even a distant stroke of lightning on or near the water can produce fatal currents through a wet body. Experts on the subject of lightning warn people to avoid swimming, fishing,

boating, or taking shelter under beach umbrellas during a thunderstorm. Boats or umbrellas on flat surroundings present attractive targets for lightning.

**Q. On which continent is the ostrich found? G.U.**

**A.** The ostrich (*Struthio camelus*), the largest living bird, is native to the dry and sandy parts of Africa and parts of southwest Asia. Fossil eggs found in China date back to about 5000 B.C. Ostriches stand 7 to 8 feet tall and are unable to fly. The bird can take 12 to 15-foot long steps and can race along at approximately 40 mph. Unlike other birds, the ostrich has only 2 toes on each foot.

**Q. Which mammals still lay eggs? D.N.**

**A.** There are only two, the duckbill platypus and the spiny anteater or echidna, both from Australia. A physical characteristic peculiar to both is a bird-like bill. These egg-laying mammals are believed to be relics from the time when reptiles were evolving into mammals.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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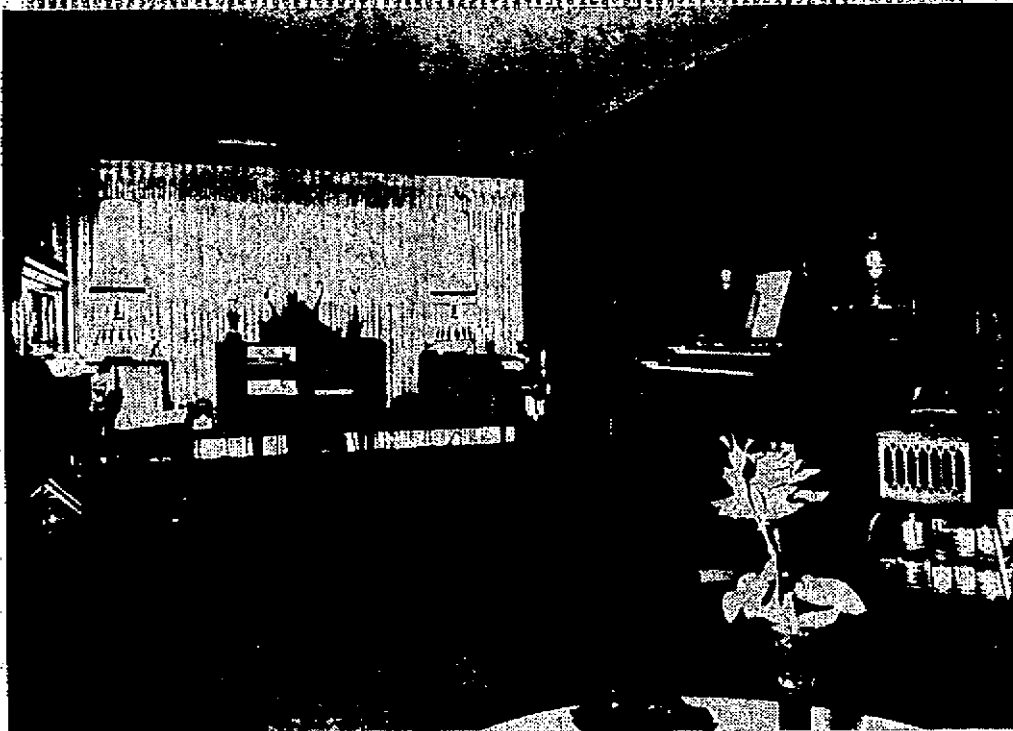
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## SOUTHLAND HOMES

# House Where Life Is Set to Music

By Stella George

A FEW YEARS ago Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Packer built a small home at 10034 Van Ruiten St., Bellflower. About three years ago they added a large room in back of the living room, a step down and with access through a wide arch, creating a luxurious music room, full of treasures old and new.

The new area they carpeted in rich red, the carved pattern matching that of the white carpeting in the living room. A long, white, curved sofa faces the music area. A Hammond organ is across the room from a player piano. A handsome stereo unit lines one entire wall. An antique Victrola (one of the first made) is another center of interest. The Packers have an enviable collection of old wax records as well as an abundance of piano rolls. Frequently,

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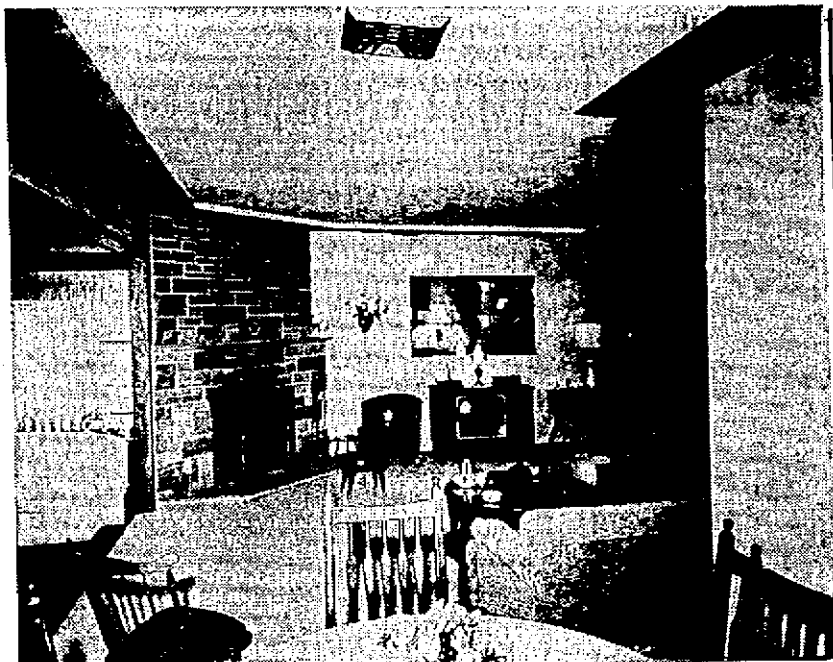
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Looking from the dining room into the living area. A corner fireplace is of interest. A curved sofa occupies an opposite corner and is partially shown.

to the delight of guests, Mrs. Packer will play the player piano while Packer accompanies her on the organ.

**THE ROOM** is paneled in walnut and the acoustic ceiling sparkles with a myriad of tiny stone "stars." Accessories are red to match the carpet. A marble-topped Italian table is in front of the sofa.

The living room has a corner fireplace with a curved taupe colored sofa facing

from the opposite corner. An open dining room adjoins.

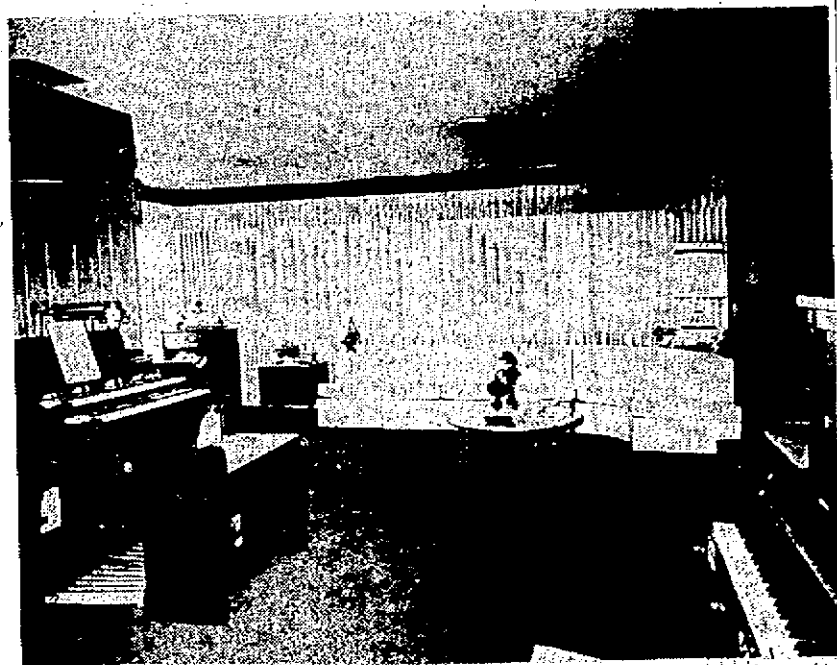
The kitchen is well planned, with plenty of room for a dinette area in front of a window. Mrs. Packer's skill in adding individual touches to her decor are in evidence throughout the house. In the center of the dinette table, for example, she has a coffee pot which she transformed into a planter. Fresh roses from the front garden

walk add their own living beauty to the rooms.

**THE TWO** bedrooms and bath each received their share of importance in the decorating theme.

In the rear of the home, with access from a door in the music room, is a separate rumpus room where a large corner barbecue is much used. Adjacent to the rumpus room is a small desert garden.

The home is completely air conditioned.



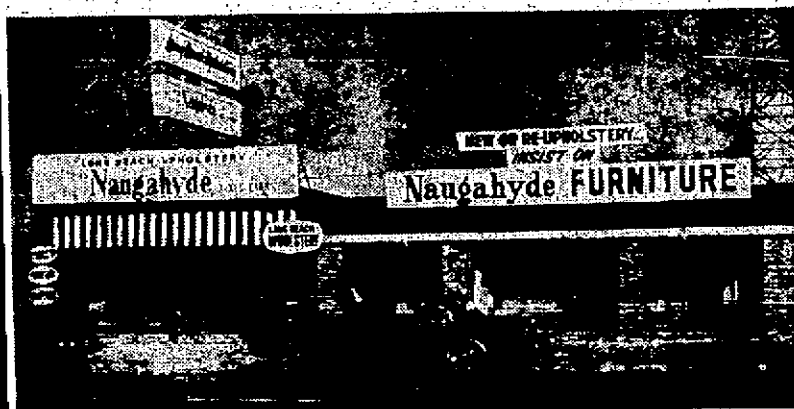
Another view of the music room, showing wide, curved sofa upholstered in white.

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of the shield is a red band decorated with three silver fleurs-de-lis.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we learn about CABLE, German and later French.—E. P. Long Beach.

E. P.: CABLE is a French and American form of the German surname Kabel. One origin was occupational, for Kabel was a dialect nickname for "ship's towrope," used for an ancestral barge-men whose boat was towed along the canals of ancient Germany. Kabel's other source was the old High German "Geba-el" for "young, gifted one."

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you publish data on DUPLESSIS.—D. E., Long Beach.

D. E.: DUPLESSIS, originally the French Du Plessis, translates as "from the enclosure made of interwoven branches. This refers to the forefather's property which was protected with a fence of interwoven tree branches. The striking Duplessis shield from Normandy is silver, crossed by a black chevron. Two red stars lie above the chevron, one below it.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the source of RODERICK?—I. R., Garden Grove.

I. R.: RODERICK had an early English background. The remote Teutonic-English source was the warrior title Hrodo-Ric meaning "Famous ruler." Roderick was used in England, Ireland and Wales from the 10th century onward. The Roderick shield from Wales is green with three gold eagles across the center.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** What is the background of ROSSI.—M. B., San Pedro

M. B.: ROSSI had several early Italian meanings. It principally indicated an ancestor with red hair and beard, with a ruddy complexion. It also was a nickname for a person who continually wore red clothing. The Rossi shield from Brescia, Italy, has a red rampant lion on a silver background.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain MCCRUM.—J. S., Lakewood

J. S.: MCCRUM began in Ireland as a nickname, Mac-Cruim, for "son of the bent one," or the little man with the crooked back." No other data is available on this old Gaelic family surname.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain PEBLEY.—L. P., Long Beach; J. P., Norwalk.

L. P., J. P.: PEBLEY in 11th century England was "Papol-leah" designating "pebbly meadow," a home site phrase. No shield is recorded for Pebley.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly give historical data on ANDERS.—M. K., Long Beach

M. K.: ANDERS is a Scandinavian surname with its source in Denmark. It was first a baptismal cognomen. The root source was Andreas, the Latin and Hebrew form of the English Andrew, meaning "strong and manly." The Danish Anders shield is in four sections crosswise. The top part is black emblazoned with a silver rampant half-lion; the second section is blue, the next silver and the bottom blue, all without emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** May we learn about Tuite?—D. N., Long Beach.

D. N.: TUIFE is an ancient Irish name, although the original ancestors came there from France. In medieval French "Tuite" signified "woodland clearing," and was a town-name in Normandy. Tuite forefathers migrated to England and some settled in Ireland in the late 1100s. They owned large estates in Westmeath, Meath and Longford. Their shield is divided into four parts. The upper left and lower right sections are silver, the other sections red, with no emblems.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would greatly like data on PELTIER.—E. P., Long Beach

E. P.: PELTIER is a short form of the French name Pelletier. In the 13th and 14th centuries this depicted an expert artisan who manufactured furs into coats. The Pelletier was also a tanner of skins and hides. The family shield is silver, emblazoned with a black chevron engraved with six silver crescents. Above the chevron are two black heraldic birds; below is another bird.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze WHELEN.—J. W. Long Beach.

J. W.: WHELEN is a phonetic modern spelling of the Irish clan name of O'Faolain meaning "son of little wolf." The ancestor was named in honor of one of 14 Irish saints called Faolan. Family antecedents trace to Tipperary, Waterford and Kilkenny. The clan shield, held by the closely related Phelans, is silver crossed by a diagonal silver, blue bordered stripe emblazoned with four red diamonds. Along the top



# Turkey?

## Try It

## Served

## Many

## Ways



Tender white meat of turkey wings is a treat worthy of greater familiarity. Braise the wings, using a variety of different flavors. Serve them on noodles or rice. They're likely to be a family favorite.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Home Economics Editor

**YOUNG:** tender, succulent turkey can be the answer to "what shall I serve to my special guests?"

Choose as large a turkey as you wish. Remember that the larger the turkey, the higher proportion of meat to bone, thus making the roast a better buy.

While turkeys can be roasted, oven-barbecued, spit-barbecued, or even served as turkey steaks, the wings, also, are a delicacy. The tender white meat of turkey wings is a treat worthy of greater familiarity. Braise the wings, using a variety of different flavors, and serve them on noodles or rice. Here are some recipes:

### Golden Braised Turkey Wings

3 large or 6 small turkey wings  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons ac'cent  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  teaspoon paprika  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup hot fat  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup hot water

Wash turkey wings, separate pieces at joints and discard wing tip; pat remaining pieces dry. Combine flour, salt, ac'cent, paprika and pepper in paper sack. Shake turkey pieces in seasoned flour. Brown thoroughly in hot fat in skillet. Add water, cover, and cook over low heat for 2 hours, adding more water if necessary. Makes 6 servings.

### Oven-Barbecued Turkey

Rinse the bird with cold water, drain and pat dry. Rub cavity and outside of bird generously with salt and ac'cent. (If bird is to be stuffed, omit salt in cavity of bird). Stuff wishbone and cavity lightly with stuffing, if desired. Skewer neck skin to body, then push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present; or tie them to tail.

Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan, breast

side up. Brush skin with fat. If roast meat thermometer is to be used, insert it so that bulb is in center of inside thigh muscle or thickest part of breast meat; be sure bulb does not touch bone. Place in preheated 325° F. oven. If desired, brush occasionally with melted butter or margarine, especially any dry areas. When turkey is two-thirds done, cut cord or band of skin. About 45 minutes before turkey is to be done, brush generously and frequently with Summer Turkey Barbecue Sauce. Roast length of time determined on timetable or until meat thermometer registers 185° F.

### Timetable for Oven-Barbecuing

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Oven Temp.	Total Hours
6-8 lbs.	325° F.	2-2½
8-12 lbs.	325° F.	2½-3
12-16 lbs.	325° F.	3-3¾
16-20 lbs.	325° F.	3¾-4½
20-24 lbs.	325° F.	4½-5½

When dinner is set for a definite hour, wise homemakers start the bird 20 to 30 minutes ahead of schedule to avoid delay should the turkey take longer to cook than was estimated from the guide. This also allows time to arrange bird attractively on the platter and garnish properly, etc.

### Turkey Barbecue Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onion  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup catsup  
1 cup water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup lemon juice  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 tbsps. Worcestershire Sauce  
2 tbsps. prepared mustard  
2 teaspoons salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons ac'cent

### Tender Turkey Steaks

Melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  tablespoon butter or margarine for each turkey steak in hot skillet. Use  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon ac'cent per pound of turkey steak, sprinkling over both sides of steak before placing in skillet. Add frozen or thawed steaks,

cover, and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Turn, season, and continue cooking for 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately with wedges of lemon.

## Recipe of the Week

**SALAD** for the evening meal wins a \$5 prize as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Lowell B. Tedder, 10732 Paloma Ave., Garden Grove. The recipe:

### Supper Salad

1 pkg. lemon or lime flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup mayonnaise  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream  
1 tbsps. grated onion  
3 eggs, hard cooked, coarsely chopped  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. pimiento cheese, cubed  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch  
1 tsp. minced green pepper  
3 cups minced celery  
1 cup chopped walnut meats  
1 cup diced cucumbers  
Head of lettuce

In a large saucepan dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Add salt, and stir until dissolved. Chill until starts to jell. Mix the mayonnaise and cream and beat in the gelatin. Add the onion, eggs, cheese, peppers, celery, nuts and cucumbers. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a mold. Chill until serving time. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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## HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

# 'Almost' Right

By Howard E. Kent

**QUESTION:** Should a student be satisfied with getting something approximately right?  
**ANSWER:** The failure to distinguish right from almost right is a major cause of poor marks in school. Exactness is an ideal, a necessity, of every scholar. You don't "almost" get a math problem right; it is either right or wrong.

A microscopic error in calculations in a launching center on earth can cause a rocket to miss its target in space by thousands of miles. A student should be expected to produce correct answers and should not be encouraged to feel satisfied with "almost" hitting the target.



**QUESTION:** What could be the main fault of a student who does generally good work which is, however, sprinkled with small mistakes?

**ANSWER:** Probably he neglects to double-check his work.

When a person is working rapidly through a test or an assignment, concentrating on the big ideas, details are sometimes neglected and small errors creep in. A few simple erasures or pencil marks here and there on the paper can mean the difference between an "A" and a "C." Whenever time permits, a student should double-check his papers.

**QUESTION:** Does it help a person to understand an idea if he talks about it?

**ANSWER:** Yes. Often a person believes he is producing an idea when actually he is experiencing a vague inspiration. By writing or talking it out the student discovers whether he has sufficient information and whether his conclusions make sense. The act of verbalizing exposes weaknesses and indicates what the student needs to do to strengthen and complete his thought. Putting an idea into words is always a good test of its value—indeed, of its existence!

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## Free Swimming Pool Planning Kit

If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

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Its authoritative information was developed by Anthony, based on the building of over 24,000 pools.

In the pictures and text it describes the way modern pools are constructed. The growing use of high-speed automatic equipment for excavation and gunite cementing has kept the price of Anthony pools low while prices in general have gone up. A modern pool is just about the biggest bargain you can get these days.

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During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation.

Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hida-Sweep automatic pool cleaner — it is never removed from the pool — and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

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For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5871 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0381, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3100.

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# Home Workshop



Three models of scooters that are easily constructed will please scooterites—boy or girl.

By Ed Fleming

LET'S have some fun this week in Sketchbook with a child's play project. If you are a parent of a youngster between ages of four and ten, a skate scooter built by your Dad or yourself probably still lingers in your memory. Skate scooters are fun. The kids love 'em. Sketchbook has designed three different kinds of scooters. The Sketchbook plan S-177 shows the attractive, smart-looking lines of the scooter

in full size patterns so that cutting out is simplified.

**THE ROCKET** scooter is a sleek job the young lad will enjoy. It can be cut from the full size patterns in an hour or so and be ready to zoom.

The horse scooter is a coded model since girls seem to be partial to this one. But the little cowboy is equally happy about this one, too. The horse's head is shown in full size pattern in the plan.

Then there's the conventional truck design scooter that you probably remember so well. It's a refinement of the orange crate scooter for the young fellow who just likes to scoot—with no frills.

Our kids are partial to the rocket design, but you can choose any one—they're all great. We suggest once you have the Sketchbook plan S-177 in hand that you let the child decide which one he or she wants.

**A REMINDER:** If you plan ahead, these scooters make terrific birthday or Christmas presents. Build, paint and hide it for the big day.

To obtain the scooter designs, specify S-177 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

## That Ornamental Asparagus

Almost everyone remembers how much mother cherished her asparagus "fern." She used it in huge bouquets of mixed flowers for greenery, and it always outlasted the flowers. The "fern" belongs in quotes because the asparagus ferns are not ferns. They belong to the lily family.

Best known of the ornamental varieties is "plumosus." Five feathery fronds are borne on stiff, upright branches, sometimes reaching a height of ten to 15 feet with support. It is useful for covering walls in shade, and very desirable for working into flower arrangements and bouquets. The flowers are small and white, followed by black berries.

Another asparagus with a feathery appearance is *A. virgatus*. Its delicate fronds are so fragile they resemble

a puff of green smoke. The habit is bushy to four or five feet and the plants should have a light background to show them off to advantage.

A third upright variety is called the sickle-thorn fern. A specimen plant from a distance could pass for a podocarpus but at closer range you will see curved thorns along the stems, and that is where this handsome subject derives its name.

An old favorite "fern" of grandmothers was the variety of asparagus called smilax. She used it to mix with bouquets and twined it around the candelabra on the dining table. In water or out, smilax lasts a long time. The glossy leaves are small and heart-shaped, the stems twining and free of thorns. White fragrant flowers are followed by purplish berries.

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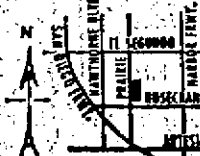
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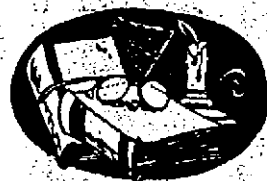
# Chancellor of the Exchequer

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

**THE MASK OF MERLIN** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$8) is exactly what its subtitle proclaims it to be—a critical study of David Lloyd George.

David McCormick, British historian and journalist, foreign news manager of the London Sunday Times, chronicles Lloyd George's ascent to power: the humble



beginnings of the radical solicitor from Llanstumdwy; the Welsh nationalist M. P. of the 1890s; the powerful chancellor of the exchequer under Asquith; the prime

minister who led Britain to victory in World War I; the Coalition government of 1918-1922, held together by Lloyd George's silver-tongued oratory, financed by his notorious "personal fund"; the charges of corruption in the 1920s and the waning years.

The author gives more credit for American aid to the Allies in the early stages of World War I than usually is given by historians from

the other side of the Atlantic.

And he thinks the British should have done more to stop the Bolsheviks.

**FOURTH** volume in Doubleday's Mainstream of the Modern World series edited by John Gunther is a history of the West Indies. "A FAMILY OF ISLANDS" by Alec Waugh (\$5.95). Waugh, the novelist, tells the history of the West Indies with islands instead of individuals as protagonists. The history covers four centuries—what Columbus started in 1492 ended when the red and gold flag was run down at Havana in 1898 marking the end of four turbulent centuries of Spanish occupation. At the end is a resume of the 60 years preceding and including Castro.

"The Family of Islands" is full of great names in history: Drake, Hawkins, Raleigh, Philip I of Spain, Elizabeth I, Henry Morgan, Toussaint L'Ouverture, Desalines and Henri Christophe.

The Mainstream series takes for its subject modern world history since the 15th century. It was initiated by Sir Harold Nicolson's "The Age of Reason," followed by "China Only Yesterday" by Emily Hahn and "The Fall of the Dynasties" by Edmond Taylor.

**RICHARD LLEWELLYN**, author of "How Green Was My Valley," "Up Into the Singing Mountains" and "Man in a Mirror" has written a powerful new novel "SWEET MORN OF JUDAS' DAY" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Love, hate and jealousy move through the book, and so do drug addiction, black and white magic, and the uses of power and money for good and evil. Locale is Brazil, with its volatile population that is a mixture of European, Oriental, African and native Indian.

**HISTORIANS** of the American Revolution are starting to agree that an obscure naval battle fought off the Capes of Virginia for only 2½ hours on Sept. 5, 1781, between the English and French fleets was the significant operation that forced eventual victory and independence for the colonies.

Harold A. Larrabee, retired professor of philosophy, details the Franco-American strategy that prevented the British from relieving the besieged Gen. Cornwallis at Yorktown and the background of that phase of the war in "DECISION AT THE CHESAPEAKE" (Potter, \$5).

The account of the actual



**HAPPY NINETIETH BIRTHDAY.** Former President Herbert Hoover became both a nonagenarian and the subject of Eugene Lyons' big new book, "HERBERT HOOVER: A Biography" (Doubleday, \$5.95). The 31st President of the United States, Mr. Hoover was the first Chief Executive to come from west of the Mississippi.

battle takes up only a small part of the book, which also deals with biographical and character studies of the military and political leaders of the period, the events that brought about the showdown at the Chesapeake, and the reasons. Lafayette brought "foreign aid" to bear against France's arch rival, Great Britain.

Larrabee's book, strictly factual and well documented, corroborates a similar book covering the same material, "Beat the Last Drum: The Siege of Yorktown, 1781," by Thomas Fleming, published last year.

**HERE'S ANOTHER** book for railroad buffs!

"SHIPS AND NARROW GAUGE RAILS, The Story of the Pacific Coast Company," by Gerald M. Best (Howell-North, \$8) tells the story of the rail-marine operation which blanketed the West Coast from Alaska to San Diego in the state's early mushrooming days. The line included narrow gauge, standard gauge and steamships. The reader learns about the horse drawn railway at San Luis Obispo which developed into a full fledged narrow gauge steam railroad that ran along the wharf to serve steamships.

In 1882, another horse drawn railway was acquired, this one near the San Diego wharves. It developed into a standard gauge line connecting with railroads on shore. The company's third rail operation was at Seattle, where it met the transcontinental rails of the Union Pacific to feed the

Pacific Coast Company's steamships (78 flew the company's flag.) Illustrated with excellent photographs from the author's own collection.

**THREE THOUSAND** years ago a man came to the throne of ancient Egypt—a throne that dominated the then known world. The power of the pharaohs and the glory of the land they ruled dazzled men wherever the sun of Egypt shed its rays. Yet the citizens of the Egypt whose very name was terror were themselves cowering people who feared the gods and the demons "summoned up" by the sinister priests.

The man who ascended Egypt's throne in 1377 BC boldly swept the gods and the demons aside. It is of him, one of mankind's earliest idealists, that Robert Silverwood writes in "AKHNATEN, THE REBEL PHARAOH" (Chilton \$5.50). We see Akhnaten, unlike any ruler Egypt has ever known, proclaiming a new religion with a single God. Here was a philosopher pharaoh, a visionary contemptuous of mere power, introducing monotheism as a concept.

The Hebrews were then in Egypt, and Silverberg delves into the relationship of the religions of Akhnaten and of the chosen people of the Old Testament.

In an environment freed of the fear of demons, a new magnificent civilization and art bloomed and flourished. Silverberg brings to us afresh a man whose greatness is of the rarest kind.

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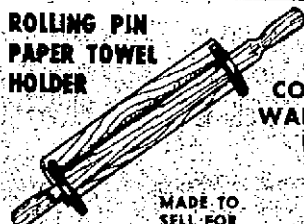
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# Tracer Aids Bone Diagnosis

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A BONE-SEEKING radioisotope can help in the diagnosis of a variety of conditions ranging from cancer to arthritis, a Montreal radiologist says.

The tracer substance is strontium 85, which behaves in the body much like calcium: it collects in bone.

Dr. Leonard Rosenthal of Montreal General Hospital says he has used the radioactive material to study 200 patients.

Its usefulness, he says, is based upon the condition that bone which contains disease grows or decays at a rate different from normal bone, and thus absorbs a different amount of strontium. A radiation counter is moved over the body to detect differences in radiation absorption.

Dr. Rosenthal says the technique is of use in diagnosing cancer of the bone, in fractures, in osteomyelitis (bone-marrow inflammation), bone tuberculosis, degenerative and rheumatoid arthritis, Paget's Disease (bone inflammation and thickening) and hyperostosis (abnormal growth of bony tissue).

THE SECOND youngest mother on record in the United States is a 10-year-old who has given birth to a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl in Chicago. The baby was delivered by cesarean section, according to Medical World News.

Youngest mother of record in the U. S. is a 9-year-old Arkansas girl who bore a 2½-pound boy in 1957. Worldwide, the youngest is a 5-year-old Peruvian girl who was delivered of a boy by cesarean section about 25 years ago.

A NEW Soviet drug—benzonal—looks promising in the treatment of epileptic seizures.

A Moscow medical journal reports that the drug was given to 49 epileptics under treatment in Moscow's Psychiatric Research Institute. Most

had been treated unsuccessfully with other drugs.

Complete control of attacks was enjoyed by 23, and nine others got "almost complete" control.

Soviet doctors say patients given benzonal also experienced a marked sense of well-being and an improvement in their mental state.

POISON IVY and poison oak account for the majority of cases of contact dermatitis due to plant allergy in the U. S., reports Postgraduate Medicine. But other plants and flowers can occasionally cause allergic skin inflammations. They are: Algerian ivy, oleander, castor bean, primula, chrysanthemum.

DIAGONAL seat belts, worn over the shoulder and anchored to the door pillar, are far more effective than the conventional lap belt, reports the British Medical News.

The diagonal belts reduce the probability of death and serious injury by 80% in contrast with the lap belt's efficiency of 35%, notes the report.

A GERMAN researcher has changed his mind about the alleged link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

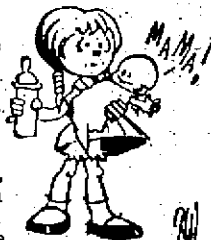
Says Prof. Reinhard Poche of Dusseldorf, West Germany: "Until now I also believed that smoking cigarettes was responsible for formation of cancer of the lung. Today I know it is not so."

He made the statement on the occasion of receipt of the Wilhelm Warner Prize.

Prof. Poche thinks there are many other causative factors. More research is needed before any one factor is blamed, he contends.

A LACK OF response to anticoagulating drugs has been found in a California family.

The hereditary resistance was first found in a patient who required a daily dose of warfarin 20 times that ordinarily needed. Researchers then discovered that six of the patient's blood relatives in three generations displayed the same resistance to the drug. Report of the finding was made to the American Federation for Clinical Research.



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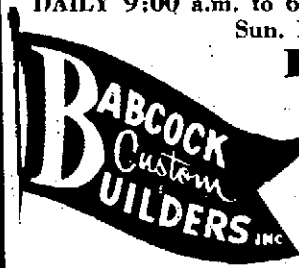
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**MOVIES**

# She Has the Eyes, Lips, Figure...

AMERICAN men will have to revise their opinion about Viennese girls once they get a look at Marisa Mell. This delightful, Bardot-like beauty, as can be seen from the accompanying photos, bears no resemblance to the typical over-padded, whipped-cream-fed female usually seen in the Austrian capital.

Fortunately for our movie-going males, Marisa soon will be prominently displayed in a comedy thriller, "The Shabby Tiger," also starring Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins.

In the United Artists Eastmancolor release, Marisa plays a circus rider who becomes involved in an amazing kidnap plot and international intrigue. Miss Mell speaks several languages, including English, and recently scored in the film, "French Dressing." To date, she has portrayed girls of German, Hungarian, French and Mexican nationality. One day, she hopes to play an Austrian.

"THE SHABBY TIGER" was produced by Michael Relf and directed by Basil Dearden, and is based on the novel "Castle Minerva" by Victor Canning. Most of the picture was filmed on location in and around Benidorm, near Alicante, Spain. Interiors were shot at Pinewood studios, England.



Her eyes are eloquent, but Marisa Mell also speaks seven languages. And as...

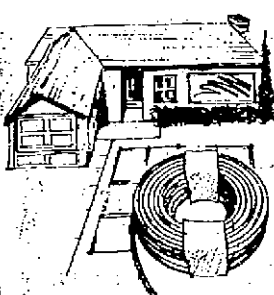
The bikini shots of Marisa need no explanation. But watch out for those eyes and half-opened lips.



... to figure, Marisa's bikini photos need no talk-talk. Marisa will be seen in United Artists' upcoming "The Shabby Tiger," a comedy thriller.

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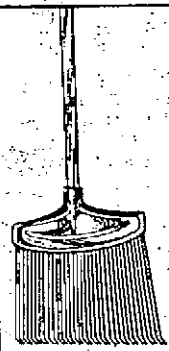
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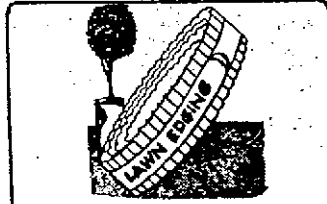
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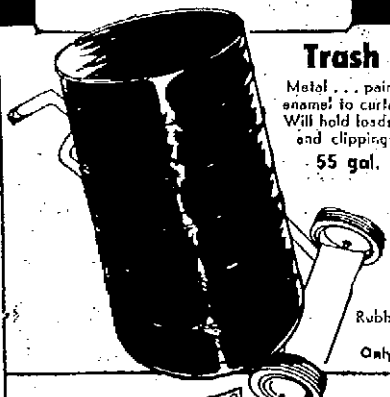
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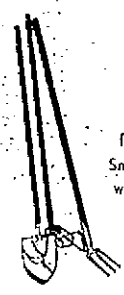
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—Drawings by Clyde Winslow

By Hoyt McAfee

AT THE tag-end of the recent Republican convention in San Francisco, disgruntled elements started yelping like President Johnson's beagles after being given a "lift" by the ears. The mutterings went like this: "What are we trying to do—imitate the Know-Nothing Party?"

Since the convention ended, that reference to an

early-day American political movement has appeared almost daily in the nation's press. Hereabouts, people gathered in drug-stores, cafes, parks, and offices are kicking around that phrase—the "Know-Nothing Party."

Some are a bit hazy as to its true meaning and significance. They suspect, however, that it carries an undesirable connotation. It certainly does; and in support of that, American voters in 1856 repudiated the

know-nothing Party and all it stood for.

**THAT VERDICT** by the American electorate proved a crushing blow to Millard Fillmore, former president of the U.S. He got the message and never again ran for public office.

Earlier—on July 10, 1850—Fillmore had stepped up from vice-president to president in the wake of President Zachary Taylor's death of typhoid fever. Fillmore served as the nation's chief executive for 2 years and 236 days.

His political ambition prompted him to seek re-nomination in 1852. Dissatisfied, however, with the way Fillmore had performed his duties as president, the Whigs rebuffed him. They turned, instead, to a popular figure—Gen. Winfield Scott—and gave the presidential nomination to him.

Unfortunately for Gen. Scott (the Whig candidate), he tangled in that 1852 campaign with a man who had once served under him as a rear-rank private! His name was Franklin Pierce, a little-publicized "dark horse" candidate who made no effort to bag the Democratic nomination—but who received it, nonetheless, on the 49th ballot.

IN THE ENSUING national election, the one-time buck private Pierce soundly trounced the popular Gen. Scott and became president! Fillmore tried 4 years later (in 1856) to make a comeback.

"It was at that point that the Know-Nothing Party reared its sore head," to quote a leading newspaper of that time. Fillmore became affiliated with it and was chosen as its standard bearer. As a matter of record, he and his partisans called themselves the American Party.

Their critics scoffed over

# The 'Know-Nothing Party'

that label and supplied the Know-Nothing Party as a name of their own.

Historical documents clearly show that Fillmore's movement attracted to its banners numerous extremists, reactionaries, and sore-heads. They thumped their chests and bragged: "We're second to none as champions of America and liberty!"

As it turned out, their concept of Americanism was more fanatical than constructive. For example, they took a dim view of immigrants—even those who had come to this country and developed into first-class citizens!

They blared their extremist position more like zealots than enlightened patriots. When others disagreed with them, they were subjected to taunts and denunciation by the Know-Nothings.

**THEIR PLATFORM** was adopted amid shouts, singing, and a frenzied stamping of feet. Fillmore caught their runaway fever and announced that it "offered a broad base for members of our party to reclaim America for Americans." That assurance brought him a 5-minute standing ovation—one more enthusiastic than Goldwater's "extremism" remark drew at San Francisco.

For insight into the Know-Nothing party thinking, ponder the most vital section of its platform:

"Americans must rule America. To this end native born citizens should be selected for all state, federal, and municipal offices of government employment—in preference to all others.

"A change in the laws of naturalization must be affected. We advocate making a continued residence of 21 years an indispensable requisite for citizenship. This provision would exclude and bar all paupers and persons convicted of a crime from landing upon our shores."

As an after-thought, the know-nothings inserted this sentence: "We contemplate no interference with the vested rights of foreigners." That meant those already admitted to the U.S. for the purpose of starting a new life and qualifying for American citizenship.

**CANDID ACCOUNTS** of the presidential election that year (1856) confirm that mud-slinging, vituperation, and character assassination hit a sordid low. Know-nothing candidates fired from the hip at real or imaginary targets. They preened over this self-supplied description of themselves. "The Real Americans."

James Buchanan, the perennial bachelor from Cove Gap, Pa., was the Democratic nominee for president in that torrid campaign. His toughest opposition came from a Californian named John Charles Fremont, the Republican candidate.

Fillmore and his Know-Nothings (listed on the ballot as the American Party) brought up the rear. Their fanaticism netted them a total of 874,533 votes—withal,

a stunning setback for their cause.

Buchanan won the presidential race handily and, in the process, helped stamp out the brush fire of extremism. One Philadelphia newspaper dryly observed:

"At least the Know-Nothing Party knows that it lost the election—and by a margin even its befuddled members should be able to understand!"

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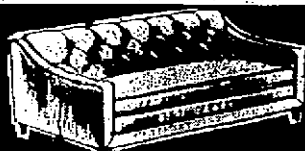
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## PET PARADE

# Focus Is on Fido

By Eleanor Avery Price

**T**ODAY starts National Dog Week, with our canine friends being upgraded, petted, pampered and applauded. Be certain that you, too, if you own a dog, give simple thoughtfulness. Get the dog a new collar if he has outgrown the one he is wearing until it is too tight. Keep him safe and secure in an enclosed yard instead of letting him be a free roamer. The running dog almost always becomes infected with parasites, gets into scrapes, and often is hit by a car. It is best by far to take him for walks on leash and play with him in the yard. He likes to be with you. Also make sure he has fresh drinking water, protection from heat, good food. And don't let him annoy neighbors or any non-dog owners.

Also today, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has a show and obedience trial at the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. This is a big event, with a huge crowd anticipated.

## Some Go Indoors

Some annual plants may be removed from the garden with a ball of earth around the roots and potted for indoor use. Even if the plants are full grown, nasturtiums, small-flowered marigolds and flowering tobacco may be treated in this manner.

Water them thoroughly after potting and leave the plants outside in a partly shaded location for a week or more. Then bring them indoors before the heat is on in the house. Place in a sunny window. Water every other day, oftener if necessary, and you'll have flowers on the plants for many weeks.

**H**OWEVER, some families must stay home because fall puppies are beginning to arrive in time for Christmas orders. If you are the owner of an expecting dam, it is to be hoped you started preparations when she was young, for through correct nourishment and a happy environment, the dog's make-up is readied to accept the responsibility of becoming a parent.

During her pregnancy, and after birth of her family, the pet needs a specially inclusive diet. No other way can she keep herself nourished, build little bodies of bone and blood, and create milk.

Gentle exercise in mild form is good, but don't work an animal too hard during these weeks. Limit even walking the last few days.

**A**S WHelping time approaches, be sure the pet is clean. Trim hair away to prepare her for suckling.

The dog needs a whelping box, one ample enough in size so she will not step on or lie on her young. A low ledge around the sides where pups can crawl in case the dam does roll over is good. And there is a new plastic lying-in box that is hollow in the center. Puppies stay in the hollow, and the dam curls around them. Wolves and wild dogs almost always dig a similar arrangement in dirt and leaves.

Be certain the padding is



Photo by Louise Van der Meid.

Sturdy and healthy Great Pyrenees pups and parents are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Selbert, San Bernardino.

not something the puppies can get under in any box, nor should it be an irritating material that can cause naval infection, one of the biggest causes of death among very young puppies. And it should not be a material that gets into the mouths of the babies while they are nursing. Many people use plain paper during delivery, then change to blankets. Blankets must be clean and arranged so no puppy can get lost in the folds.

**E**NTRIES close tomorrow for Pasadena Kennel Club show Oct. 4 at Brookside Park. October 11 is the date of the Glendale Kennel Club show, and Oct. 18 of San Fernando Kennel Club's.

SEPT. 27, Hub Poodle

Club match at South Park, Compton; also on Sept. 27, Orange Empire Dog Club match at Upland Park.

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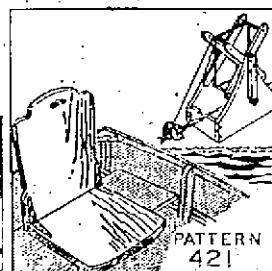
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Southland Magazine





Thoughts of horehound candy bring nostalgic thoughts to many. Edward Killen, above, still makes this and other candies in old-time way.

By Hortense Hoffman

**H**HEY! You with a tickle in your throat, d'ye want a stick of horehound candy? Grandma always had some, remember? It's still available at the same place, 257 E. Seaside Ave. in Long Beach. Rain or shine, every day, Edward Killen, or his wife, owners for the past seven years, keep the same kind of candy business that was opened in 1925 a few doors away. They have had a steady demand for their old-fashioned sweets: pebble candy, rock candy crystals,

## Horehound, the Herb-Candy

butchershop marzipan, licorice whips and their own horehound.

A nostalgic sackful for a dime, or by the pound at 70 cents, they sell out every few days. At least once a week they prepare another batch, fresh and pungent. They manufacture fresh extract from herb tops since dried leaves are worthless.

**HOREHOUND**, or hoarhound, belongs to the mint family. Its botanical name, due to its bitter juice, *Marrubium vulgare* comes from the Hebrew, marrah, or bitter herb.

Isaac Harding, a beekeeper, read in a journal that horehound was a very good honey-producing plant that flourished under very dry conditions. Theodore Payne, in his "Life on the

Modjeska Ranch in the Gay '90s" tells why Harding was responsible for an overabundance of the herb in the Santa Ana Canyon and mountains. He kept his goats in a corral at night and dusted the seed on their backs. The animals scattered it widely as they wandered. He had sent for a quantity of the seed which was considered pestiferous by some, but prized by herbalists as a cure for many ills.

Its oil is in the hoary, oval leaves, that have a cottony covering, and small white flowers in dense clusters at the tops. It grows wild, from one to two feet high, in fields in southern France and other parts of the world. Norfolk, England, folks drink horehound beer.

## High Cost of Thievery

By Dick Westermann

**A** BANK president who likes to gamble recently was indicted for stealing \$2 million from the bank he managed.

Every year, department store employees in the United States take \$15 million in cash and \$115 million in goods from their employers.

The U. S. Department of Commerce says wholesale stealing by employees lies at the root of 10% of the business failures in this country.

By some strange psychological quirk, otherwise honest men and women, who never in the world would shoplift from a store or burglarize an apartment, think it is perfectly OK to steal from the office or plant where they work.

"It's partly mine, anyway," they reason.

Is it? Every scrap of lumber, every nail and bolt, every typewriter, every can of peas, every yard of dress goods belongs to the plant, office or store. It does not belong to employees working there.

Employees with little respect for "mine and thine" in business relations, are likely to steal themselves right out of their jobs—into jail.

Several years ago through my employment agency, I placed a man with a Long Beach company. Eight weeks later the man was fired for trying to go out the gate with a sprinkler head in his lunch box.

I checked and found that an auto company where he

previously worked, was missing six new white side wall tires every week. (The man had worked there as a combination mechanic and janitor and still had a key to the place.)

I checked further and found that a shipyard where he worked missed many portable hand tools during his employment.

His garage was searched; loot was recovered.

The man now is in prison, serving one to five years on two theft charges.

Several months ago a Los Angeles trucking firm "piggy backed" a sealed load of 2,500 sewing machine heads over the Ridge Route toward San Francisco. The truck caught fire. The seal was broken, machine heads were thrown in all directions. When the fire was out, little of the load was left. Quite a few persons who helped fight the fire were found with sewing machine heads in their garages—and they were suspended from their jobs.

A Los Angeles County toy manufacturer recently closed his plant, dismissed his 53 employees, and went into the real estate business.

Before he let the employees go, he told them: "You have families. Hardly any of you could resist taking toys home to your children. No one toy crippled us much. The total put us under, I'm closing the plant; you can look for other jobs; I'm going into business where nobody—I hope—can steal from me again."

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Arnold E. Hagen

## INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HOW SALT SERVES TO FLAVOR:** Chart shows proper amounts of salt to be used in the preparation of foods, text explains the "whys" and "whens" or salting. A brief, easy to read and medically approved booklet "Salt In Your Diet," tells nutritional needs for salt.

Salt Institute, Dept. IF, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**VARIGRAPH H E A D- WRITER:** The Varigraph is a non-photographic machine for setting repro-quality headlines and is capable of producing over 800 size variations of any letter from a 72 point matrix. Two adjustable scales control the height and width of characters. Send for descriptive literature.

Varigraph Company, Dept. IF-1490, Madison 1, Wis.

**HOW TO GET AND STAY SLIM:** Do you have a weight problem? Do you need to lose a pound or two to get back to fashionable slimness? Are you markedly overweight, and in need of a drastic and continuing diet? Whichever of these problems is yours, this booklet may have your answer.

Fearn Soya Foods, Dept. IF, 1206 N. 31st Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.

**FREE — WORLD'S BIGGEST DO - IT-YOURSELF KIT CATALOG:** 100 pages with over 25 different electronic kits you can build! No experience required, everything explained—what to do and how to do it. All kits complete with all parts and instructions. Choose items for home, hobby, or work—stereo hi-fi, portable radios, intercoms, amateur radios, short-wave radios, educational kits, kit organs, TV sets, etc.

Heath Company, Dept. IF, Benton Harbor 72, Mich.

**AETNA LIFE EDUCATION FILMS CATALOG:** The movies described in the catalog are distributed as a public service. Aetna Life educational films cover a wide range of safety subjects, including highway, home, fire, boating and scuba diving, and are available to any organization.

Aetna Life Affiliated Companies, Dept. IF, Hartford 15, Conn.



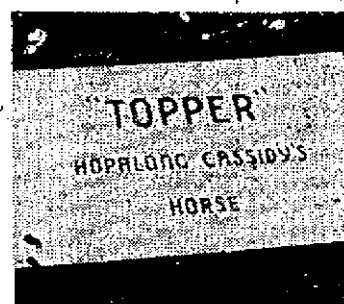
Love of mankind for animals is expressed in many forms in the pet cemetery located at Calabasas. A benevolent St. Francis, patron saint of animals, stands watch here.

## ...In Loving Memory

By

Barbara & Warren Transue

"Warm summer sun  
Shine kindly here.  
Warm summer wind  
Blow softly here.  
Green sod above  
Lie light, lie light.  
Good night, dear heart,  
Good night, good night."



Neat gray and white marker rests on the grave of Topper, the horse that bore Hopalong Cassidy of film fame.

**MARK TWAIN'S** unforgettable words are preserved in sturdy granite on one tiny tree-shaded headstone. But the sentiment is carried in the heart of every man or woman who has ever laid a pet to rest in the little Los Angeles Pet Cemetery at Calabasas.

Hollywood personalities share with thousands of unknowns from as many corners of life the grief of having lost a loved pet, and among the small stones paying loving tribute to a dog, a cat, a bird, a horse, lion, monkey—no species can have been neglected—are those bearing the familiar names of Chief Thunder Cloud, William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd, Rudolph Valentino. Somebody loved Wiggle the duck enough to place a little plaster replica of him beside his marker. Boyd remembered his horse, Topper, with a neat gray and white headstone, befitting a masculine Western personality.

Many pet lovers have placed protective St. Francis statues at the heads of the little graves. At Christmas time, the patron saint of animals shares guard duty with jolly old St. Nick.

The heart remembers.



Mark Twain's words, reproduced at the start of this article, express views of all who have a pet buried there.



# Re-Do Lawns the Easy Way

By Joe Littlefield

**M**ANY homeowners will be rejuvenating grass lawns, beginning this month and continuing through the winter season, and many will do the job the old, hard way with screen and shovel.

There's an easier way, and one more certain of eliminat-

ing unwanted weeds. That is to use one of the weed controls that will kill the weeds, as well as any remaining lawn, too, and sterilizes the soil for about a month. Then, all the gardener has to do is soak the soil deeply. As the soil dries, a day or so later, scratch the surface with gar-

den rake to form a seed bed, sow the seeds, lightly rake in, then cover with quality lawn grade, steer manure, and keep lawn moist till first mowing.

This system truly eliminates weeds.

If you are planning to completely re-do your lawn thusly, don't wait till cooler weather to do it. Weed treat your lawn right now, because it will be a month or so before you can sow the new lawn. And by all means, be sure to double check with your local nurseryman whether the weed material may be safe to use under trees, and near bushes and flower beds.

**IF YOUR** Agapanthus, "Lily of the Nile," has not bloomed, or had only a bloom or two, chances are your plant is growing in lots of shade and won't bloom much there. Maybe it just doesn't get enough water or nourishment, or possibly it is a thick, heavily matted old clump that should be divided.

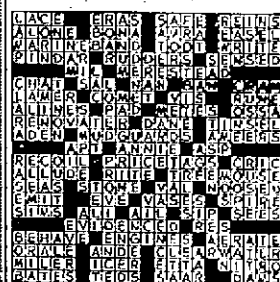
Our agapanthus in 70% shade, just wouldn't bloom. We moved it to a west exposure where it gets easily half day or more of sunshine, and it started to bloom.

Agapanthus, properly fed and watered will respond with flowers.

Matted clumps should be dug up, separated, old plants thrown away, and young plants reset.

**AGAPANTHUS** is one of the perennials that requires only casual care. Even when the plants are not blooming, they supply evergreen foliage. The showy spikes of umbellate blue flowers add contrast when planted with bright yellow day lilies, and red hot poker, the kniphofia. All three are evergreen. (There are some varieties of day lilies that are dormant in the winter.)

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 24.)



## Garden Clubs

Dahlia culture will be the topic of John Cayton at a meeting of Dominguez-Lincoln Village Garden Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Dominguez Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. A potluck supper and a plant table are planned.

## To Hear Rosarian

"Facts and Foibles from Forty Years With Roses" will be the theme and John van Barneveld, Southland rosarian, will speak at a meeting of Orange County Rose Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sun Garden School, Trask and Newland Streets, Garden Grove. The public is invited, a question box will be available and anyone wishing to present a cut rose display for judging may do so.

George F. Roy Sr., Garden Grove, first vice-president and program chairman, announced two events, "A Rose For You" in October and "Christmas Ideas Show" and workshop demonstration, upcoming on the society's calendar. The workshop will be in charge of Mrs. S. A. Steier of Hacienda Heights, with Mrs. John van Barneveld of La Habra, Mrs. Don Jarvis of La Puente and Mrs. Clarence Meyen of Riverside as committee women.

## No Rose Fever

If it's any consolation to the nation's current sneezers, there is no such thing as rose fever. Anyone who thinks so is a victim of his imagination and misinformation.

A man who should know is the head of a firm that grows 24 million rose plants a year. Ralph E. Perkins, president of the Jackson & Perkins Company, today issued a "God Bless You" to hay fever sufferers plus this explanation.

Many years ago scientists exploded the myth that goldenrod causes hay fever. It merely happens to be in conspicuous bloom at the same time the less showy ragweed is in flower. The latter produces approximately 90% of the pollen that causes noses to twitch and eyes to itch. A few trees and certain grasses are the culprits in spring.

Before a plant can cause humans discomfort, Perkins stated, three conditions must be present: the plant must be able to produce pollen that is light enough to become airborne sufficiently plentiful to saturate the air we breathe, and toxic to susceptible human beings.

The rose pollen is not too plentiful, is too heavy and sticky to be carried through the air, and is not toxic.



California Association of Nurserymen Photo

## A Star Performer

**G**RACEFUL and neat, Woodwardia fern will complement any area in which it is planted. Try it in a rock garden or with bright flowers. No matter what assignment it is given, Woodwardia is a star performer. It's available now at nurseries.

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## PRIME RIBS

The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4363 Atlantic Ave.

## Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. What Causes Them? Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

**What Do Specialists Recommend?** Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

**Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap?** Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

**What Should Be Used?** A new, foamy aerosol medication called ANULL. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. ANULL is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

**The Best Way** to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of ANULL this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with ANULL. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use ANULL with other medications.

**Effective Deodorant:** Women especially, can be troubled with embarrassing odor. ANULL is an effective deodorant foam because of its superior cleansing and antibacterial actions. Makes you feel fresher. Secure. Completely groomed.



**Anull**  
The Personal Cleanser

the medicated foam that makes toilet tissue a soothing, antibacterial cleanser



Composite photo of the moon, an orb that may have been torn from a semi-fluid earth mass.

By Robert Ferris

FOR MANY centuries, man has looked upon the moon and pondered the problem of its origin. Many theories have been advanced and none has yet been proved, but here is one substantial theory of particular interest to those who live along the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

This theory holds that the earth and moon were, at one time, a single body, and that the moon was thrown off as a semi-fluid mass. At the time the separation occurred, the earth had cooled enough so that a thin crust had formed. The earth, rotating more

rapidly then than now, was not in perfect balance and became elliptical in form. The gravitational attraction of the sun produced tides in the semi-fluid material of the earth, which, coupled with the ellipsoidal shape of the earth and its rapid rotation set up great stress and a vibration which may have been in resonance with the natural period of vibration of the earth. In time, the earth was distorted to a pear shape and, finally, the smaller section broke loose from the larger to form the moon.

The cataclysm produced a shock sufficient to crack the then thin crust of the earth in a number of places, and the shattered remains of the crust drifted on a sea of molten lava until they assumed a configuration resembling that of the earth today.

### Try Eucalyptus

To many, the eucalyptus is a tall, rangy tree which is easily spotted along boulevards, on golf courses and in dense forests. But these Australian immigrants also come in shapes and sizes suited for nearly every landscaping detail. Southland gardeners are becoming more and more familiar with these easy-to-care-for trees in the small, flowering varieties.

When you take that second look at your garden and decide these trees might be the answer, ask your local member of the California Association of Nurserymen for a close look at the Tall Sand Mallee. Its clusters of dainty honey-colored blooms brighten garden areas in the winter months. It is moderate in growth and suitable to nearly every home area.

Another, Illyarie, reaches the same height as the Tall Sand Mallee, 12 to 13 feet, but has the additional attraction of vibrant red buds which open to pale green and yellow flowers. These blooms appear frequently throughout the year.

**STUDY OF** a world map or globe will disclose several reasons for favorable consideration of the theory. First, if the opposite sides of the Atlantic Ocean were to be brought together, they would fit remarkably well. Second, the Pacific Basin is a large, oval depression from which, according to Professor W. H. Pickering, a lunar observer, the material composing the moon was torn. There are facts which seem to substantiate this idea:

The density of the material forming the moon is less than the density of the earth, and is about equal to the average density of the earth's surface rocks.

More than three-fourths of the earth's volcanic and earthquake activity takes place in the area surrounding the waters of the Pacific. Geologists have, indeed, referred to this area as the "Ring of Fire." This

# Whence Came the Moon?

would suggest that the earth's crust along the borders of the Pacific is in a weakened condition which would be a normal result of the fracturing away of a large mass of material.

THE FACT that the moon rotates on its axis in the

same length of time it takes to orbit the earth indicates that the earth's gravitational pull has acted on the moon's tidal bulge to reduce the speed of rotation. This could only have occurred if the moon had, at one time, been closer to the earth than it is at present.

So far, we do not have enough facts to be certain of the origin of the moon. However, those of us who live along the Pacific shores may harbor feelings of pardonable pride as we look on the face of the full moon and reflect that its soil may not be so alien after all.

## Southland

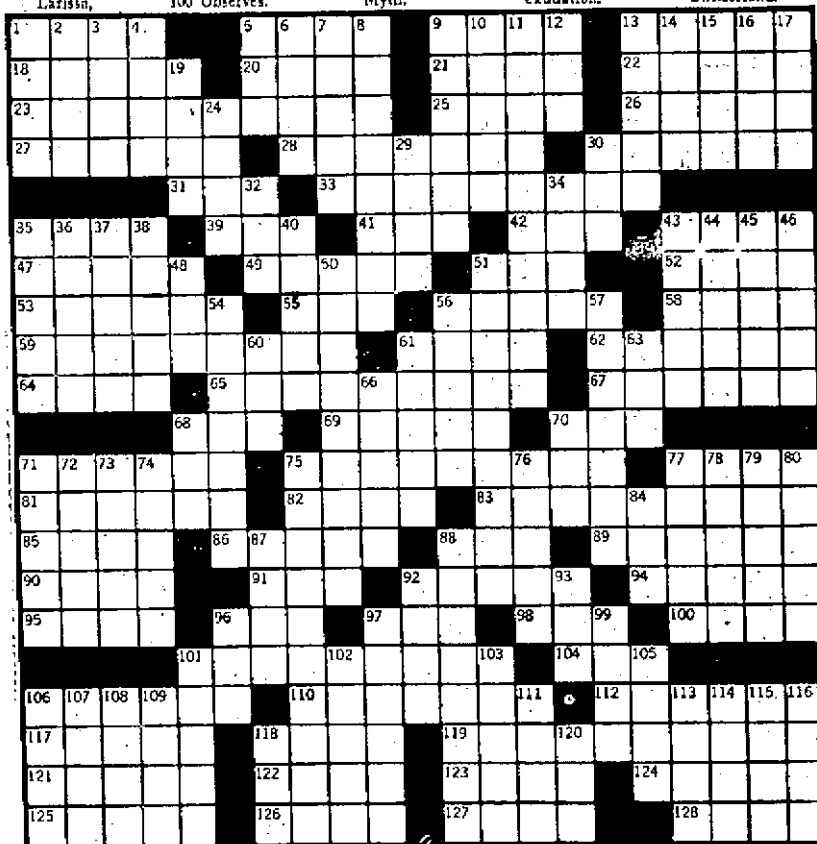
## Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Fasten with a cord.
- 5 Notable historical periods.
- 9 Involving no risk.
- 13 Certain guidelines.
- 18 Solitary.
- 20 side.
- 21 Hog plum tree.
- 22 Painter's stand.
- 23 U.S. musical organization; 2 words.
- 25 Sound rapidly.
- 26 Produce, as a book.
- 27 Ancient Greek lyric poet.
- 28 Parts of ships.
- 30 Felt intuitively.
- 31 Unit of length.
- 33 Old English manor house.
- 35 Informal talk.
- 39 My gal.
- 41 Girl's name.
- 42 Prohibit.
- 43 Stuff.
- 47 More disabled.
- 49 Heavenly body.
- 51 a-vis.
- 52 Magic sign.
- 53 Adjust.
- 55 Writing tablet.
- 56 Allots.
- 58 Mountain of Larissa.
- Greece.
- 59 One who makes over, as a house.
- 61 Hamlet was one.
- 62 Glittering material.
- 64 British protectorate.
- 65 Parts of cars.
- 67 Oriental princes.
- 68 Suitable.
- 69 Girl who moved away.
- 70 Venomous snake.
- 71 Spring back.
- 75 What shoppers look at; 2 words.
- 77 Lamp ring.
- 81 Refer to.
- 82 Ceremony.
- 83 Rodent of Africa; 2 words.
- 85 Bodies of water.
- 86 Famous American actor.
- 88 Man's nickname.
- 89 Insured.
- 90 Give forth.
- 91 Flower woman.
- 92 Flower holders.
- 94 Steeple.
- 95 American naval officer.
- 96 Husband of Fatima.
- 97 Be indisposed.
- 98 Drink slowly.
- 100 Observe.
- 101 Indicated.
- 103 Things in law.
- 106 Act.
- 110 Locomotives.
- 112 Charge with gas.
- 117 Fano.
- 118 Peruvian Indian.
- 119 City in Florida.
- 121 Distance runner.
- 122 Refrigerant.
- 123 Girl's name.
- 124 Safe-cracker's tool; Slang.
- 125 New England college.
- 126 Spreads for drying.
- 127 European coal region.
- 128 Water barriers.
- DOWN
- 1 Lighting device.
- 2 Turkish regiment.
- 3 Cereal grain.
- 4 Wife of Geraint.
- 5 Decline.
- 6 Deep sound.
- 7 Per.
- 8 Made unhappy.
- 9 Glossy fabric.
- 10 Loves.
- 11 Freezes partially.
- 12 Consume.
- 13 Marry again.
- 14 Merit.
- 15 Chief female divinity; Egypt. Myth.
- 16 Tetrachord note in ancient Greek music.
- 17 Winter vehicle.
- 19 Ancient city in Palestine.
- 24 Goddess of discord.
- 29 Mild oath.
- 30 River in Poland.
- 32 Resinous substance.
- 34 Content.
- 35 Santa.
- 36 Moved by force.
- 37 Chemical compound.
- 38 Timber projection.
- 40 Ran with an easy gait.
- 43 Withered old woman.
- 44 Charlotte.
- 45 Gnome genus.
- 46 Dinners.
- 48 Clerical title; Abbr.
- 50 Butter substance.
- 51 Private feud.
- 54 Specimens.
- 56 Girl's name.
- 57 Well-known Republican.
- 60 Hush.
- 61 Social function.
- 63 Devilish child.
- 66 Combine.
- 68 Help.
- 70 Grow old.
- 71 Demolishes.
- 72 Resinous exudation.
- 73 Demand as due.
- 74 Removes from office.
- 75 Rhode Island city.
- 76 Ancient French city.
- 77 Fowl inclosures.
- 78 Famous Giant pitcher.
- 79 River in France.
- 80 Yields.
- 81 Months; Abbr.
- 87 Member of a low Hindu caste.
- 88 Draperies.
- 92 Veni, vidi, victi.
- 93 Title.
- 96 Salutation.
- 97 Irritates.
- 99 Fruit.
- 101 Famous Cub second baseman.
- 102 Terminated.
- 103 Greek letter.
- 105 Mended with a needle.
- 106 Implement of war.
- 107 Silkworm.
- 108 Stop.
- 109 Sheltered side.
- 111 Bristle.
- 113 Foray.
- 114 Unsorted Indian meal.
- 115 Period of instruction.
- 116 Greek Cupid.
- 118 River in Switzerland.
- 120 River in Switzerland.



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Southland Magazine



# GOURMET'S GUIDE

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WHEN IT comes to es-  
tablishing a happy  
mood for a meal, nothing is  
more appropriate or delect-  
able than a tangy seafood  
cocktail.

Because of rising costs,  
many restaurants fail to  
serve seafood cocktails  
these days. But Jones Din-  
ing Room, 120 E. 5th St.,  
continues to do so, much to  
the delight of its many pa-  
trons. Owners Harold A.  
Jones Sr. and his sprightly  
wife Ivalou offer two kinds,  
the traditional shrimp cock-  
tail or an Alaska king crab  
cocktail. The latter, increas-  
ingly popular, is a recent ad-  
dition.

The cocktails, including  
chopped celery and a spicy  
red sauce, are included at  
no extra cost with the Din-  
ing Room's complete din-  
ners. Because Mr. and Mrs.  
Jones like to see smiles of  
pleasure on their guests,  
those bountiful dinners in-  
clude such additional appet-  
izers as olives, celery and  
carrot slices; fresh soup;  
fresh salad selected from a  
tray brought to the table;  
hot muffins and cheese-  
bread; potato, vegetable,  
beverage and choice of a  
brilliant display of desserts.  
Priced from \$2.30 to \$2.50  
are such excellent entrees  
as roast sirloin of beef;  
roast spring lamb; fried  
scallops; grilled halibut;  
baked Virginia ham; fried  
spring chicken; grilled sal-  
mon and roast young tur-  
key.

Ambitious changes are  
under way in Jones Cafe-  
teria, next door. A construc-  
tion program will double its  
capacity to seating for 200  
and restyle the enlarged din-



Caricature by Pete Willette

IVALOU JONES  
Shrimp or Crab?

ing area in a smart colonial  
motif. The project will be  
completed about Nov. 1.  
While the changes are being  
made, the cafeteria will  
operate as usual, serving  
fine foods at prices lower  
than that of the Dining  
Room.

**SUNDAY TREAT**—For  
many people, a pleasant  
Sunday just isn't complete  
unless it includes a dinner  
of handsome, thickly sliced  
roast prime rib au jus. That's  
why the poshly redesigned  
101 Ranch House restaurant,  
1600 Pacific Coast Hwy., has  
become such a popular  
place. The Ranch House, op-  
erated by the cheerful  
Smyrniotis brothers (George,  
Bill, Steve, and Chris) fea-  
tures superb prime rib, as  
well as steaks and sea foods.  
The prime rib dinner, com-  
plete from appetizers to des-  
sert, is \$3.25 or \$3.95, ac-  
cording to the size of the  
slice. Other complete din-  
ners start at \$1.95.

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Nightly at the Piano-Bar  
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THE CLAYTON • Model 5215  
Smart contemporary console styling  
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Beautiful Contemporary styled lo-boy  
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lightweight, slim line series 19" TV

19" screen 13" picture max., 372 sq. in. rect. picture area



World Famous Zenith  
Quality... Only

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The TROPICANA — Model MZ001.  
New lightweight, super-slim 19" portable TV. Beauti-  
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Performance Features

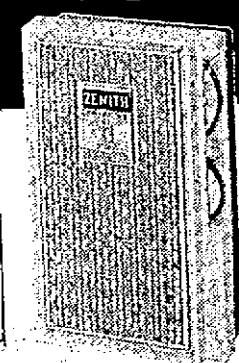
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Your choice of Ebony color,  
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## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# 'Dedicated' Not Word for Comedienne Cara Williams

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

When Cara Williams leaves her studio late in the afternoon, it stays right there until she gets back the next morning.

It is not only the studio, but it is everything that concerns acting.

She leaves it all behind.

No home work for Cara.

"I don't study a script until I get on the set," said the vivacious red-head.

The scripts currently are those for "The Cara Williams Show," a situation-comedy making its debut Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

She plays the distaff member of a husband-wife team both employed by a company that doesn't permit married couples to work together.

She doesn't take the scripts home to study because she firmly believes:

"Acting is portraying, not being."

"A career is a business. A businessman, when he goes home, should leave his business at the office."

"An actress, when she goes home, should leave her career at the set."

THERE'S another reason actress Cara doesn't want to live a career around the clock. The reason is that she's a woman.

"When you become so much of a career girl that all you can think of on the set and off is 'CAREER,' you lose your femininity."

"I don't see where a man can see charm in that kind of a woman, one who is so involved with herself."

"And if you're not doing for a man, you're not completely a woman."

In the "doing" category, Cara has been helping a realtor boyfriend on weekends with his typing. She also designed his listing-card system.

In the "doing-for-herself" category, the comedienne revealed that she "had nothing" before she did the "Pete and Gladys" series a few seasons back.

"I had two ex-husbands but I never received money from them," she said. "I have two children, Cathy and John, and I wanted to make my family secure."

The series, although not renewed, was successful enough to make the re-run hoop. The residuals from the repeats and her salary for the original productions helped make Cara and her family secure.

NOW, with the new series premiering, she's riding the gravy train.

She's so happy, she doesn't even care if anyone compares her with Lucille Ball. As a matter of fact, she takes it as a compliment.

"I'm being compared with a great comedienne," she said.

"But anyone who does feminine comedy—with the possible exception of Martha Raye—is going to be matched with Lucy."

"I think if Carole Lombard were alive today, both Lucy and I would be compared with her."

Comparisons, she pointed out, aren't limited to feminine comediennes.

"James Dean was another Marlon Brando. Rock Hudson was another Cary Grant."

Cara is happy her gravy train is riding along with comedy. She takes decided issue with those television critics who downgrade comedy.

For her, they have a narrow view tinted with snobbism.

"Comedy is one of the great things we have in this world," she said. "A child bred on comedy really doesn't have to worry about facing life."

"With a sense of humor, so many things that could appear tragic are averted."

"On the other hand, without a sense of humor, if you're introverted, withdrawn, a relatively minor situation can overcome you."

SHE CHARGES that the "snobbism" critics forget they were raised with Laurel and Hardy comedies and Charlie Chaplin. She feels they're drastically wrong by im-

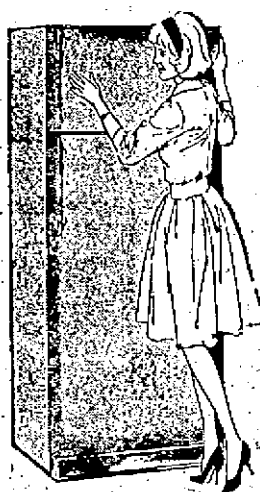


CARA WILLIAMS IN NEW SERIES

(Continued on Page 16)

# Hotpoint COPPERTONE CARNIVAL

FASHION-FINISH COPPERTONE APPLIANCES AT NO EXTRA COST

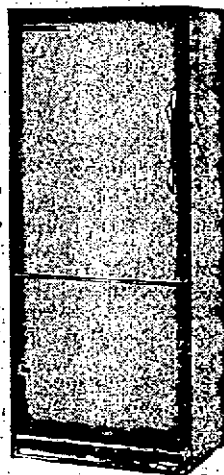


Now you can put fashion-finish coppertone appliances in your kitchen for the same price you'd pay for ordinary white ones! You get Hotpoint special convenience features, too. And Hotpoint's written guarantee of satisfaction. Hurry to Dooley's now!

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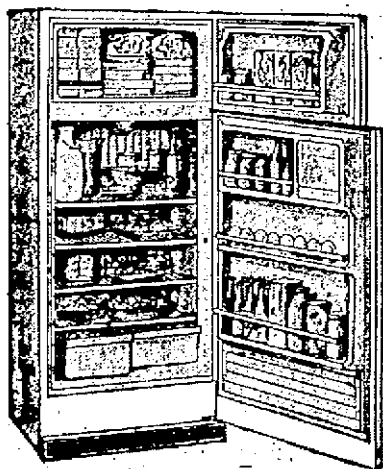
## BIG 14-FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER ON WHEELS

Rolls out on hidden wheels for easy cleaning underneath. 2 doors with 105-lb. freezer on top. 19 sq. ft. of shelf area in refrigerator section . . . and you never defrost it. Butter bin; storage for 21 eggs. Slide-out shelves and vegetable pans.

Model CTA514

Dooley's  
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Price!

**248<sup>88</sup>**



## AUTOMATIC DEFROST 15-CU.-FT. COMBINATION ON WHEELS

Slimwall insulation gives compact design outside, big storage space inside: 11-cu.-ft. no-frost refrigerator section. Roomy 16-lb. freezer. Features porcelain crispers, slide-out shelves, egg storage. Fits under 66" cabinets. Rolls out on wheels.

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## NEW Hotpoint

### 13-CU.-FT. SUPER DE LUXE TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Here's value at a low price in a 2-door refrigerator-freezer. Has deluxe features thruout: Butter and cheese keeper, egg rack, twin porcelain crispers. Large capacity shelf storage. A tremendous buy.

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range with Teflon®-coated  
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No more stooping or bending to clean that messy oven! Never scrape or scrub spattered oven walls again! Hotpoint's Quick Clean oven has cool slide-out wall panels coated with Dupont Teflon. They wash clean as a china plate . . . right in your kitchen sink. Has complete removable lower drawer for easy under range cleaning. Available in Classic White or coppertone.

LOWEST PRICE  
EVER IN A  
QUICK-CLEAN  
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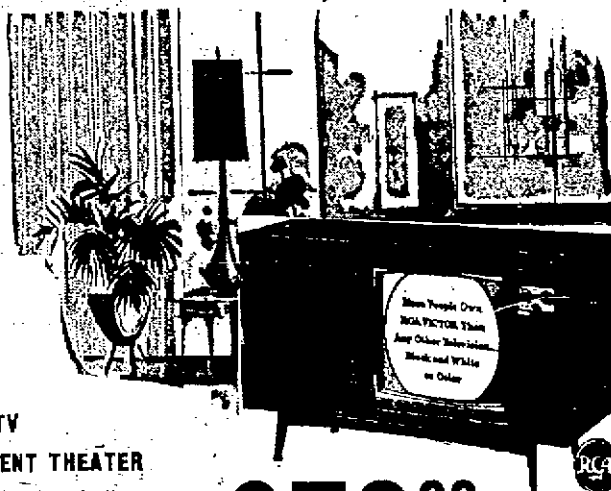
## RCA VICTOR

LATEST NEW 1965

### COLOR TELEVISION

CONSOLE COMBINATION

COLOR TV, AM-FM RADIO and STEREO RECORD PLAYER



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ALL CHANNEL UHF/VHF COLOR TV  
A COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT THEATER

ALL-CHANNEL VHF-UHF COLOR TV plus thrilling FM-AM radio reception and stereo record player with Studiomatic 4-speed record changer. Features 4 speakers for brilliant stereo listening pleasure. All housed in a beautiful contemporary modern styled console lo-boy cabinet.



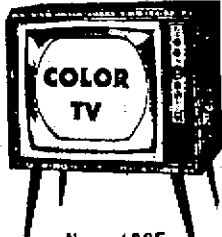
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**MOTOROLA**  
**COLOR TV**  
CONSOLE

In Wood Cabinet

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FREE 90-DAY SERVICE  
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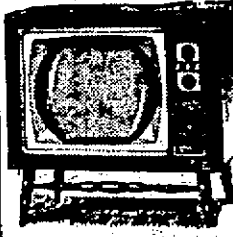
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**RCA VICTOR**  
**COLOR TV**  
CONSOLE

with VHF and UHF

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With 43% Brighter Color, Bright Tube.

Now you can turn on your lights and still see Color TV in Walnut Wood Cabinet

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WITH ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF

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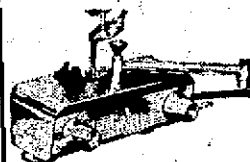
Why Not Have The Best!

WE ARE THE MANUFACTURERS

Full framed.  
**ALL ALUMINUM WINDOW SCREENS**  
Including all hardware

SMALL STOCK SIZES **129<sup>ea.</sup>**  
Other sizes available at the lowest discount prices.

**ALL-ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR** **6<sup>38</sup>**



New Imperial  
**DISHMASTER**  
Fits any sink! Has new large detergent tank.

SALE PRICE **39<sup>50</sup>**

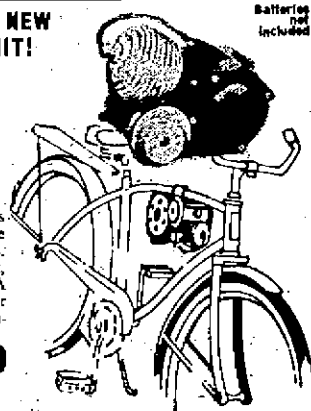
**DISHMASTER BRUSHES**

Reg. 50c  
SPECIAL **33<sup>c</sup>** ea.

**THE SENSATIONAL NEW MOTOR SOUND UNIT! ZA-ZOOM**

The Sound of Power BY MARX

This unit will fit all 2-3 or 4 wheelers in any size, shape or form as it comes complete with 3 separate steel mounting brackets. Twist the knob to hear it, hear it to believe it! A wild, powerful motor noise that roars with authority!



DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **2<sup>69</sup>**

## Black & Decker

If it's a Black & Decker it's the Best!



**6 1/2" UTILITY SAW**

A quality Black & Decker electric saw, very economically priced. Cuts 2x4's at 45°. Calibrated bevel and depth adjustments, saws shallow as 1/3". Sawdust ejects to rear of saw. Has a Black & Decker built AC-DC "universal motor."

REG. 49.95

SPECIAL

# 29<sup>88</sup>

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH



FRANK SUTTON AND JIM NABORS  
"Gomer Pyle, USMC," 9:30 p. m. Friday (2)



FRED GWYNNE AND BEVERLY OWEN  
"The Munsters," 7:30 p. m. Thursday (2)



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, as television's "Dr. Kildare," gets a warm welcoming back from nurses Pat Priest, Beverly Adams and Linda Evans. Series starts fourth season at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 4.



ROBERT VAUGHN  
"U. N. C. L. E.," 8:30 p. m. Tuesday (4)



TINA LOUISE  
"Gilligan's Island," 8:30 p. m. Saturday (2)

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

(S) y s t e m s , c o . , i n c . 1 9 7 2



# Specials



**JACK BENNY AND THE MARQUIS CHIMPANZEES**  
"The Jack Benny Program," 9:30 p. m. Friday (4)



**CAROL BURNETT, BOB NEWHART**  
"Entertainers," 8:30 p. m. Friday (2)



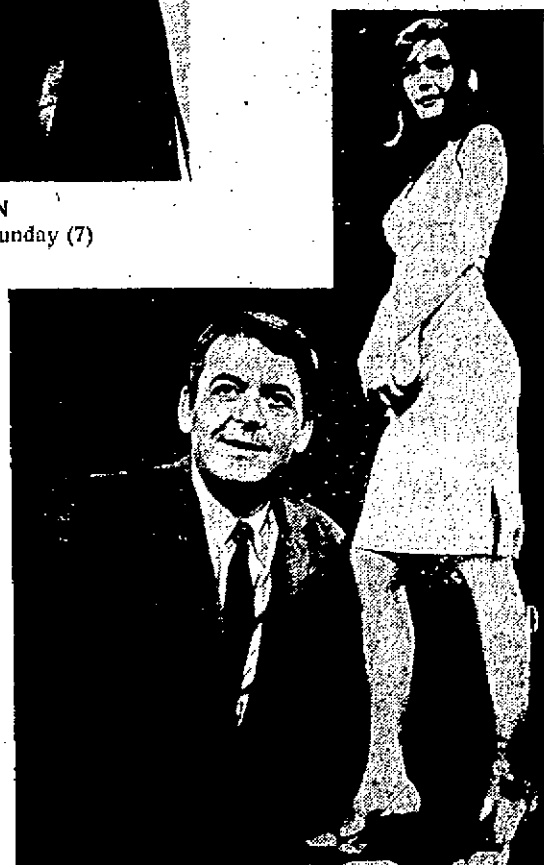
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
Fourth Season, 9 p. m. Wednesday (2)



**KATHY NOLAN**  
"Broadside," 8:30 p. m. Sunday (7)



**MARILYN MONROE**  
Special, 9 p. m. Thursday (5)



**HAL HOLBROOK, JENNIFER WEST**  
"Lincoln Center," 9 p. m. Sunday (2)

## TELEVISION

**SUNDAY**  
**TANK BATTALION** — 6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 movie about four soldiers caught in a damaged tank.  
**LAST HOLIDAY** — 6:30 p.m. on channel 11. A 1950 English movie with Alec Guinness and Beatrice Camp-

bell. Excellent comedy-drama about a man, told he has only a short time to live.

**THE RAID** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1954 movie with Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone and Lee Marvin. Confederate soldiers determine to avenge

the burning of Atlanta.  
**MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN** — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1936 movie about a millionaire and some New York con artists. Excellent comedy starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.  
**THE VIKINGS** — 9 p.m. on

channel 7 in COLOR. A 1960 movie with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh. About the legendary Vikings who pillaged the coast of England.

**LADY GODIVA** — 11 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with Maureen O'Hara, George Nader and Victor McLaglen. About a lady and a horse.

**TEMPTATION** — 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Woman attempts to poison husband so she can marry her lover. A 1946 movie with Merle Oberon and George Brent.  
**JOHNNY BELINDA** — 11:15

p.m. on channel 4. A 1948 movie with Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres. Excellent drama about a girl who is a deaf mute.

**MONDAY**  
**WINGS OF EAGLES** — 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1957 movie with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey and Ward Bond. About a World War I flying ace who later helped develop Navy air power.

**HOUSE OF WAX** — 7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1953 movie with Vincent Price and Phyllis Kirk. After a series of murders, a wax museum has surprisingly lifelike statues.

**MAN HUNT** — 8 p.m. on channel 5. A 1941 movie about a hunter who stalks Adolf Hitler. Stars Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett and George Sanders.

**EDDIE CANTOR STORY** — 11:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1954 movie with Keefe Brasselle playing the role of the famous entertainer.

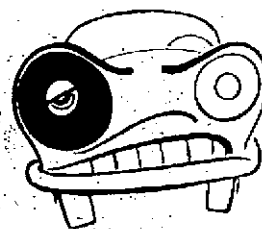
**DR. CYCLOPS** — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1940 movie with Albert Dekker and Janice Logan. Insane scientist shrinks human beings.

**NATIONAL VELVET** — 11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1941 movie when a young Elizabeth Taylor's prime interest was a horse. Excellent.

**COLUMN SOUTH** — 6 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. A 1953 movie with Audie Murphy and Dennis Weaver. About a cavalry commander who hates Indians.

**SENATOR WAS INDISCREET** — 11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1948 movie starring William Powell and Ella Raines. About a senator who pretends he doesn't want the presidential nomination.

**FORBIDDEN FRUIT** — 11:15 p.m. on channel 9. A 1952 French movie with Fernandel and Franciosa Arnoul. Country doctor falls in love—but not with his wife.



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BECAUSE THEY:

- Know repair costs in advance.
- Get top quality workmanship.
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When car repairs are needed FIGHT and SWITCH to E J L and become another satisfied customer.

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**USDA PRIME** **PRIME SIDE OF BEEF** **55¢ lb**  
 The Highest Grade the U.S. Government puts on beef!  
 Avg. Wt. 300 to 335 lbs. ... You would pay 69¢ lb. elsewhere — You Save \$42 at Center Meat Co.!

**Side of BEEF** **53¢ lb**  
 USDA CHOICE  
 Gourmet Quality  
 USDA Graded  
 Choice or Our Own Selected  
 Custom-Fed  
 Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs.  
 You would pay at least 63¢ lb. elsewhere —  
 Save at least \$30 per side.

SWIFT PROTEIN  
**Side of BEEF** **55¢ lb**  
 Compare our price and you'll buy your Swift Protein Beef at your Center Meat Co. — You would pay 69¢ elsewhere —  
 SAVE \$42 PER SIDE!

USDA INSPECTED  
**ECONOMY SIDE OF BEEF** **39¢ lb**  
 Hand-picked by our Beef Experts  
 Avg. Wt. 275 to 325 lbs.  
 You would pay at least 69¢ lb. elsewhere — You save \$16 per side!

**Economy Beef HINDQUARTER** **49¢ lb**  
 Hand-picked by our Beef Experts  
 Avg. Wt. 150 to 165 lbs.  
 You would pay 59¢ lb. elsewhere — Save \$16 per hindquarter!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed  
**BEEF LOIN** **79¢ lb**  
 by the lb. ... Avg. Wt. 15 to 25 lbs. ... You would pay 89¢ lb. elsewhere — Save \$5.50 per loin!

USDA Selected Custom-Fed  
**BEEF ROUNDS** **49¢ lb**  
 Avg. Wt. 70 to 85 lbs. ... You would pay 65¢ lb. elsewhere! ... You Save \$12 per round! ... Spectacular once-a-year offer — Don't miss it!

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 NO MONEY DOWN — 4 MO. TO PAY — NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS

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 IN FULL COLOR

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# MOVIE TIPS

## WEDNESDAY

**FREE FOR ALL**—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie about a young inventor who gets entangled in Washington red tape. Stars Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth.

**CAREER**—9 p.m. on channel 4. Stars Anthony Franciosa, Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine and Carolyn Jones. Life of an actor.

**BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY**—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1949 musical with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Oscar Levant. About a musical-comedy team.

**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN**—11:15 p.m. on channel 9. Excellent movie about a boxer who dies in a plane crash but the celestial powers discover his number really wasn't up. Stars Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains and Evelyn Keyes. A 1941 production.

## THURSDAY

**BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE**—6 p.m. on channel 7. Chimpanzee runs away from carnival and seeks refuge in college town. A 1952 movie with Maureen O'Sullivan and Edmund Gwenn.

## FRIDAY

**YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY**—6 p.m. on channel 7. Five wives try to keep their

husbands, all ex-G.I.s, from playing college football. A 1949 movie with Donald O'Connor.

**THE FUGITIVE KIND**—8 p.m. on channel 11. Based on Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," the 1959 movie is about a transient who excites the women of a small town. Stars Mar-

lon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward and Victor Jory.

**A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE**—10 p.m. and Saturday on channel 9. A 1961 movie about a longshoreman whose interest in his wife's niece is more than fatherly.

## SATURDAY

**THE TALL MEN**—9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1955 movie with Clak Gable, Jane Russell and Robert Ryan. About a cattle drive.

**THE LITTLE HUT**—10:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. A 1957 movie starring Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven. Wife, husband and his best friend are shipwrecked on an island.

**PAT AND MIKE**—11:15

p.m. on channel 2. A 1952 movie with Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Aldo Ray and Jim Backus. Sports promoter develops former physical education teacher into a queen of the athletic world.

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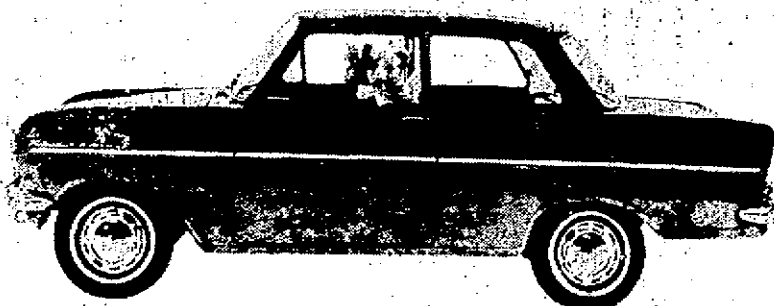
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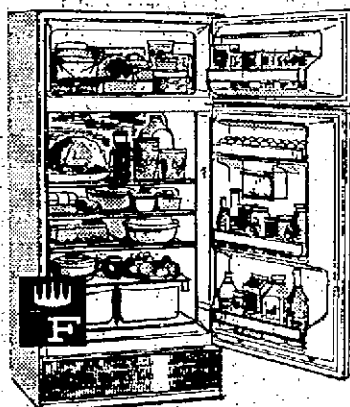
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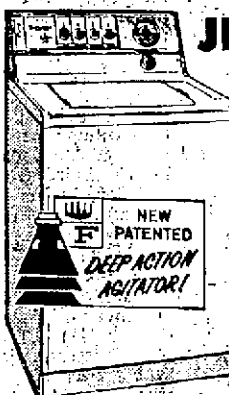
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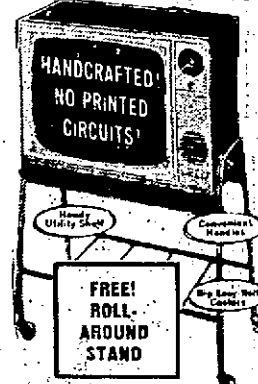
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## SUNDAY

September 20, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 7:45
- 2 Give Us This Day; News  
9 Jr. AllStars (l'il league) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ceremony of Innocence," dance interpretation of poetry by Gerard Manley Hopkins  
4 Movie: "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)  
5 In God We Trust  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
11 Great Churches  
13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "A Lifetime of Service," James Broderick, Judson Laire. Symbolic drama about morality in contemporary life.  
7 Movie: "Worm's Eye View," Ronald Shiner  
9 King & Odie (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Festival." Film clips from 2nd N. Y. Film Festival  
5 The Adventist Hour  
9 Youth Wants to Know  
11 The Gale Storm Show  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
34 Cita con la Muerte 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Cath.)  
4 Christophers: "Art"  
9 Foreign Legionnaire  
11 Cartoon Festival 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Pro Football Preview  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 For Kids Only, Bozo  
7 Bullwinkle (repeat premiere). By Jay Ward.  
9 Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
Filmed highlights of Mexico's 2-day Independence Day's festivities. 10:15
- 2 NFL Today, J. Whitaker. 10:30
- 2 Football (see sports box)  
4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Harold Bosley: "Luke" pt. 3. Jesus as a teacher.  
7 Porky Pig (premiere)  
Favorite cartoons.  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE—★ Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.  
7 Football (see sports box)

## Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 2, has the Philadelphia Eagles hosting the S. F. 49ers at Franklin Field.

API FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, finds Curt Gowdy at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium as the Bills host the Denver Broncos.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Cincinnati Reds host the St. Louis Cardinals.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds series winding up its run with taped highlights of last week's Lake Spivey (Ga.) international water ski meet, including mixed doubles tricks, ballet, kite flying, barefoot skiing, water clowns, trick runs.

- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman  
13 Church in the Home 11:30
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52)  
34 Vivimos en Estrella 12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles, Pickard  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 4 Faith of Israel (premiere): "People of the Book." First in 13-week dramatic series on various aspects of Jewish faith and culture.  
5 Movie: "Gallant Blade," Larry Parks ('48)

- 13 Social Security in Action 1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Training for Ministry"  
11 Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('48)  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

- 2 Learning '64: "Modern Math," high school  
4 Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray  
9 (Color) Movie: "Caribbean," John Payne ('52) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Issues & Candidates (Box)  
5 Championship Auto Racing, Hal Shideler  
7 Discovery '64: "Sing-a-Song of Politics," The Vikings Three trace the history of the folk music of American politics from 1798 to the present, including "Tyler and Tippecanoe," "Rally 'round the Cause, Boys" and "Shout McKinley."

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 2:30

- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green; Superior Court  
7 Issue & Answers. Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wisc.) and Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) debate their party platforms.  
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Movie (3:05): "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper ('41)  
4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd: "Sensory Evaluation of Food"  
7 Morning in Iowa (box) 11. "WAR ZONE"—movie

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE  
"Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris  
34 Guitarras (guitarists) 3:30

- 4 (Clr) College Report: "Higher & Higher Education" (Claremont)  
9 Our Miss Brooks  
34 Voces de Mexico 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Show expands to 90 min. today only for filmed visit with Rep. William E. Miller and his family, American artist Edward Hopper, a report on the America's Cup and films of Lynda Bird Johnson's visit to Greece.

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD, WEIRD ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
"Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney ('43)  
7 770 on TV, Carl George  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 Newsroom, Don Rose  
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 4:30

- 2 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Keller: "The Hermit," Efrém Zimbalist Jr., Jane Wyman (return premiere). Dramatization of spiritual adventures of Charles de Foucauld.  
7 College Football Review.  
13 Cavalcade of Books  
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes 5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith  
9 NEW—NEW! SURF'S UP! ★ STAN RICHARDS HOSTS:  
Color films from Rincon, Haleiwa, Sunset Beach

- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY ★ BY-UNION MORTGAGE  
"Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56).  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. Eight acts of 3-time winners vie for viewers' votes.  
4 (Color) GE College Bowl (see box)  
13 Mantovani, John Conte 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Lincoln Center Day (box)  
4 B O N A N Z A ★ New season starts  
★ Tonight presented by C. H. E. V. R. O. L. E. T.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Vikings," first in a package of post-1958 United Artist films to be premiered at 9 p.m., ch. 7, in color. Upcoming, in succeeding weeks, are "Exodus," "Some Like It Hot," "The Miracle Worker," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Misfits," and "Judgment of Nuremberg."

- COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY—Richard Basehart is narrator for David L. Wolper's documentary probing of the men and women who built the American Communist Party and then saw it fall. The 9 p.m., ch. 11 hour, looks at infiltration ordered by Stalin in the 20s, at the changing line of the years, and at the later exposure in the courts.

## SPECIAL

ISSUES & CANDIDATES—CBS correspondents assigned to candidates discuss the men and issues in a special replacing "Face the Nation" today at 2 p.m., ch. 2. Roger Mudd moderates Dan Rather (Johnson), Robert Pierpoint (Goldwater), Martin Agronsky (Humphrey) and Paul Niven (Miller).

MORNING IN IOWA—Poet Robert Nathan introduces his tender and powerful 1944 dramatic poem of a search for love, with music by the late Mario Costelnuovo-Tedesco, at 3 p.m., ch. 7. Student actors and musicians from the Hollywood Theatre Arts workshop of the L.A. city schools take part in the hour.

COLLEGE BOWL—7th season premiere. Hofstra University (Hempstead, L.I.), which defeated Lycoming College June 14 in the final show of the season, returns at 5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, to face a 4-student team from Arizona State (Tempe), Robert Earls resumes the moderator's post he took over in 1962.

R.B. & MYRNALENE—Aldo Ray and Ann B. Davis star in a Peter Tewksbury comedy about a lighthouse wanderer and a file clerk who crosses his path while searching for a place to live. Show is one of a series of "fillers" for the 7 p.m. slot, ch. 4, between today's shift of Bill Dana and the post-election series "Profiles of Courage."

WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—10th season premiere. "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon," at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, is an animal adventure tale of a redbone hound pup who gets lost in the woods and is weaned and raised by a mother raccoon. Returning to civilization, he becomes the leader of a pack of coon-hunting hounds.

WAGON TRAIN—8th season premiere. Robert Ryan, Vera Miles, Tommy Sands and Andrew Prine guest star with John McIntyre and Robert Fuller in a story of outlaws seeking retribution from a ruthless, newly-retired lawyer who joins the train with his bride. Returning to its original hour-long format (B&W), series gets a new 7:30 p.m., ch. 7 time spot.

BILL DANA SHOW—2nd season premiere. Jose and Glick try, unsuccessfully, to escape the doctor (Charles Lane) leading a blood bank drive among hotel employees. Shifting to broader comedy, more dream sequences, promoting Dan Adams to a regular and introducing Maggie Peterson as a pert blonde waitress, series moves to 8:30 p.m. ch. 4.

BROADSIDE—Premiere. In a kind of "McHale's Navy" in skirts, Kathy Nolan stars with Lois Roberts, Sheila James and Joan Staley as four WAVES assigned as replacements for motor pool personnel at a Navy supply depot on a South Pacific island. Edward Andrews co-stars as the base commander at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, assigning the girls impossible task in the hope of getting them shipped stateside. Jimmy Boyd is featured.

LINCOLN CENTER DAY—Fredric March is narrator for a taped preview of the season at the Repertory Theater as S. N. Behrman introduces scenes from his latest play "But for Whom Charlie." Arthur Miller shows his "After the Fall" and discusses his forthcoming "Incident at Vichy," and an excerpt is performed from the revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions." David Wayne, Hal Holbrook, Joseph Wiseman, Salome Jens, Ralph Meeker and Jennifer West perform in the second annual hour at 9 p.m., ch. 2.

BONANZA—6th season premiere. Guy Stockwell gueststars at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color as Little Joe sadly learns he can teach gun-handling skill to a timid friend—but not a code of conduct to go with it, as teacher confronts master.

SUN. NIGHT MOVIE—Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, and Ernest Borgnine star in "The Vikings," first in a package of post-1958 United Artist films to be premiered at 9 p.m., ch. 7, in color. Upcoming, in succeeding weeks, are "Exodus," "Some Like It Hot," "The Miracle Worker," "Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Misfits," and "Judgment of Nuremberg."

COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY—Richard Basehart is narrator for David L. Wolper's documentary probing of the men and women who built the American Communist Party and then saw it fall. The 9 p.m., ch. 11 hour, looks at infiltration ordered by Stalin in the 20s, at the changing line of the years, and at the later exposure in the courts.

5:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)  
7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith  
9 NEW—NEW! SURF'S UP! ★ STAN RICHARDS HOSTS:  
Color films from Rincon, Haleiwa, Sunset Beach

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY ★ BY-UNION MORTGAGE  
"Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56).  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30

2 Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. Eight acts of 3-time winners vie for viewers' votes.  
4 (Color) GE College Bowl (see box)  
13 Mantovani, John Conte 9:00 P.M.

5 The Invisible Man

9 CHARLIE CHAN

★ at Monte Carlo

CUTE 'COOKIE' HOSTS! stars Warner Oland, Virginia Field ('37). The onetime Miss Hong Kong, from L.B.'s "Miss U," plays "honorable granddaughter" as hostess for weekly movies.

13 The Ann Sothern Show  
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Zero Hour in Greece. Tragic civil war from winter of 1941-42."

4 "MEET THE PRESS"—Clr  
★ Hubert H. Humphrey (D) Vice-Presidential Candidate From Washington.

5 FARMER JOHN HAM  
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7 Movie: "Tank Battalion," Don Kelly ('58-1st run)  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
34 Teatro Fantastico 6:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (final repeat). Leo Durocher invites Ed and Wilbur to Dodger Stadium after Ed detects flaws in players while watching TV.

4 BEST OF PARIS—Fall '64 Fashion Show—MAY CO. Fall fashions by Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy.

11 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br. '50). Excellent comedy-drama.  
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray, Andy Clyde. In last of 3-part segment, Forest Ranger Corey Stuart, passing through Calverton, goes to pay a visit on the Martins. Learning the developments, and that Lassie's missing, he plays a hunch.

4 R. B. and Myrnaelene (box)  
5 The Jim Backus Show  
9 The ORIGINAL!

★ MARSHAL BILLOW  
13 Outlaws, Don Collier  
34 Voces de Mexico 7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston (final repeat). Martin risks a short after-dark test hop and gets reported as UFO.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (box)  
5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Gun for Willie," Ernest Borgnine  
7 Wagon Train (see box)  
9 RAID—COLOR PREMIERE

★ Hallin & Bancroft  
Richard Boone ('54)  
34 Estudio Pedro Vargas 8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with the Beatles (their first guesting), Tessie O'Shea, Georgia Brown, Frank Gorshin, McCall and Brill.

5 The Law & Mr. Jones.  
13 (Clr) Adventure Tomorrow: "Space".  
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 8:30

4 Bill Dana Show (see box)  
5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.  
★ Reeminds "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—GARY COOPER with Jean Arthur ('36).

7 Broadside (see box)  
11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, with filmed highlights of last night's USC-Colorado game.  
13 Mantovani, John Conte 9:00 P.M.

2 Lincoln Center Day (box)  
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GUY STOCKWELL guests as "Bonanza" starts its sixth season at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

7 (Color) Movie: "The Vikings" (see box)  
11 Communist Conspiracy  
13 Harrigan & Son, O'Brien 9:30

9 Adventures in Paradise  
13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Allen Funt  
4 "THE ROGUES" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Charles Boyer, Gig Young, James Gregory. In a plot to fleece a diamond king, Marcel poses as eccentric scientist

11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL  
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
34 Churchierias (musical) 10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly  
Guest: Carol Channing  
9 SHAKESPEARE SPEC. Acts  
★ II, III & IV "Coriolanus" Emlin Williams hosts

11 The Best of Groucho  
13 Movie: "15 Maiden Lane," 10:45

5 Open End, David Susskind, (repeat): "Divorce: High Cost of Loving and Losing."

11:00 P.M.  
2 Sunday News, Bill Stout.  
4 KNBC NEWS—DICK  
★ JOHN LEE GIBSON and CHUCK SHULL, in color.

7 (Color) Movie: "Lady Godiva," Maureen O'Hara  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma coach.

34 La Universidad Presenta 11:15

2 Movie: "Temptation," Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas  
4 Movie: "Johnny Belinda," Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres ('48). Oscar winner.

11:30  
9 Movie: "Suspense," Barry Sullivan ('46)

11 Under Discussion: "Poets Look at the 20th Century"  
34 Noticias 34 (News) 12:00

13 Movie: "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence," Glenn Ford ('39) 12:45

5 A Quest for Certainty: "Power to Judge." For better understanding of our legal system, Series premiere.

1:15  
2 Movie: "Those Were the Days," Wm. Holden ('40) 1:45

9 Viewpoint: Washington  
Guest: Stewart Alsop



## Week's Top Shows

**Sunday** — "Lincoln Center Day" at 9 p.m. on channel 2 presents scenes from plays by Arthur Miller, Eugene O'Neill and S. N. Bahrman. An hour special.

**Monday** — "Slattery's People," an hourly series about a politician, makes debut at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Star is Dick Crenna.

**Tuesday** — "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," an hourly adventure series starring Robert Vaughn, premieres at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4. Spy-type stories.

**Wednesday** — "The Presidency" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary dramatizing reactions of Presidents to their office. Top stars portray the chief executives.

**Thursday** — "Survival," a half-hour series about rescue operations and disasters, premieres on channel 13. Opener is about a ship collision. James Whitmore narrates.

**Friday** — "The Entertainers," an hour-long variety series, makes its debut at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Featured are Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart and Caterina Valente.

**Saturday** — A two-hour presentation of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show will be aired by channel 11 starting at 2 p.m.

### Blue Angel

Comedienne Bobo Lewis, co-star of the new "90 Bristol Court" television series, has been set to open a two-week headlining engagement at the Blue Angel in New York beginning Dec. 1.

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# MONDAY

September 21, 1964.

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science

6:30

2 Business of Marketing

(return premiere). USC's

Dr. Edward Barker

offers M-W-F 2-credit

college course on opera-

tion of business.

4 (Color) Modern Math

"Primes &amp; Composites"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Salt

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with second anniversary

salute to Lincoln Center

for the Performing Arts.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

## PRIME RIBS

The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4363, Atlantic Ave.

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EVERY WEEK NIGHT

### 5:30 PM • NEWS AND SPORTS

MON.-FRI.

THE MOST VISUAL NEWS IN TOWN, FOLLOWED BY TV'S MOST UNIQUE SPORTS REPORT

### 6:00 PM • LAWMAN

MON.-FRI.

JOHN RUSSELL AND PETER BROWN

### 6:30 PM • LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

MON.-SAT.

JERRY MATHERS TONY DOW

### 7:00 PM • THE RIFLEMAN

MON.-SAT.

CHUCK CONNORS, JOHNNY CRAWFORD

### 7:30 PM • Seven Keys

MON.-FRI.

JACK NARZ

- 8:45  
13 Yoga for Health (return premiere). Diane and Richard Hittleman
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
5 The Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Piccadilly Jim," Robt. Montgomery ('36)  
13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard  
13 Bomba Movie
- 10:30  
2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Hopalong Cassidy  
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Say When  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Get the Message, Robert Walker, Florence Henderson, Betty White and Orson Bean are week's guests as Frank Buxton enters his last week as host.

- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark; Johnny Green  
9 Elementary Ind'l Arts  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Movie: "Here Comes Elmer," Frank Albertson

- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Fun Time (comedies)
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," Robt. Taylor ('41)  
13 Bill Johns news (12:50)
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Peter Lawford, Phyllis Kirk are week's guests.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams ('50)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Here Comes the Navy," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('34)  
13 (Color) Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne
- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ly  
New charade game  
"watch your partner" is played by June Havoc, Richard Deacon, Jerry Van Dyke  
4 Another World
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Barry Sullivan, Anne Francis are guests.  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Personal Property," Jean Harlow ('37)
- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
Jayne Mansfield, Henry Morgan head teams.  
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Day in Court: Assault. This case will continue all week with William Sargent and Phyllis Love as the defendant and his wife.  
9 on the Line, C. Roberts

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father  
5 Big John's Fun-for-All  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30  
2 My Little Margie  
4 Movie: "For the Love of Mary," Deanna Durbin  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 The Mighty Hercules

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30  
2 Movie: "I Met Him in Paris," Claudette Colbert  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.  
5 You Asked for It  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
Variety show, now syndicated in other markets, expands to full hour  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:30  
5 News and Sports  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Sucesos de la Semana
- 6:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
(California Poll report on Miller and Humphrey images)  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Lawman, John Russell  
7 Movie: "Creature from

- 6:30  
5 News and Sports  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Sucesos de la Semana
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4 (Color) KNBC News

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(California Poll report on Miller and Humphrey images)  
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5 Lawman, John Russell  
7 Movie: "Creature from

## SPECIAL

ANDY GRIFFITH — 5th season premiere. With Jim Nabors off on his own series, the spotlight turns on young Opie who develops a crush on his teacher (Aneta Corsaut) at series' new 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, time spot. Only trouble is, the teacher happens to be Andy's girl.

THE LUCY SHOW — 3rd season premiere. To be a "pal" to daughter Chris, Lucy takes up roller skating, then can't get the skate shoes off for a dance where she expects a handsome bachelor (Charles Drake). Lucy's back at her old long-time 9 p.m. slot, ch. 2, replacing Danny Thomas whose first (of 5) color special for NBC will be Nov. 13, with Dick Van Dyke.

MAN OF WORLD—Premiere. Craig Stevens and his former teammate of "Peter Gunn," Henry Mancini, are reunited for an hour-long adventure series of a news photographer, whose assignments take him to Spain, London, Iran and Viet Nam. The 9 p.m., ch. 13, opener uncovers a rich American family bamboozled by fake royalty.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS — Premiere. Star John McGiver, as the manager of a department store's complaint department, plays cupid to help a woebegone customer at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mickey Manners, Jesslyn Fax, Richard Collier and Elena Verdugo are regulars on his department staff, with Elinor Donahue and Mark Goddard as the daughter and son-in-law with whom he lives. Parke Levy is series' creator, with Cynthia Pepper and Jerome Cowan guests on opener.

SLATTERY'S PEOPLE—Premiere. Richard Crenna, who directed last Monday's premiere segments of ABC's "No Time for Sergeants" and "Wendy and Me," and who's still picking up residuals for repeats of "Our Miss Brooks" and "The Real McCloys," opens in the starring role of a minority leader in a state House of Representatives at 10 p.m., ch. 2. In the initial segment he must investigate charges of improper conduct against a close friend (James Whitmore). Series is the creation of James E. Moser, whose "Ben Casey" is opposite his newest brainchild.

Black Lagoon, Richard Carlson, Julie Adams  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
34 Noticiario 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage  
"This Is Egypt" (pt. 2)  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Hugh O'Brian  
★ WYATT EARP—TV-9  
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Bruce Bennett  
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: Africa (pt. 3). Crocodile traps.  
34 Las Maniques (series)

- 7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey ('57). John Ford film of crippled Navy pilot whose strategy defeated the Japanese at Kwajalein.  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, David Hedison, Hurd Hatfield, Linda Cristal. Scientist holds Crane captive in underwater empire, demanding the Seaview as ransom.  
9 HOUSE OF WAX—MSM  
★ SUSPENSE! COLOR!  
Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy ('53). Put the kiddies to bed—mad sculptor uses real bodies for his wax figures!  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "A World Apart" at Yellowstone Park  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen (13th season premiere). Series' new commuting host tries to muting host welcomes guest Edie Adams. ("Secret" is in N.Y., Steve's own show in Hollywood.)  
5 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)  
11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Stephen Hill, Mal Zetterling, Lloyd Bohner. Insanity defense is tried in court-marital.  
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord  
34 Cita con la Muerte

- 8:30  
2 Andy Griffith (see box)  
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. When Will's pet bloodhound is sent to join him at the base, against regulations, he pretends it belongs to the general.  
34 Festival de Caniones

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Lucy Show (see box)  
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. On the first anniversary of the occasion, Wendy wants to duplicate the night Jeff proposed.  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jack Warden. Young boy finds himself hiding a criminal.  
13 Man of the World (box)  
34 Dona Macabre (serial)

- 9:15  
9 Cleto Roberts, News  
9:30  
2 Many Happy Returns (see box)  
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten (repeat): "How to Succeed as a Gangster." Series' next-to-last show studies crime movies of the 1930's (Bogart, Raft, Muni, Robinson, etc.)  
7 The Bing Crosby Show. No. One son Gary guests as a fast-talking song promoter brought home by Joyce, whose song sounds like a steal from a standard hit.

- 9:45  
★ RALPH & ALICE 'THE HONEYMOONERS' are back  
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Slattery's People (box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). D.E.F and G notes set the theme for Mitch's final outing.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Monument Valley" in Utah.  
7 Ben Casey, Anne Francis, Stella Stevens, Ben Piazza, Buck Taylor, Embittered alcoholic

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4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). D.E.F and G notes set the theme for Mitch's final outing.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Monument Valley" in Utah.  
7 Ben Casey, Anne Francis, Stella Stevens, Ben Piazza, Buck Taylor, Embittered alcoholic

- 12:00  
2 Slattery's People (box)  
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). D.E.F and G notes set the theme for Mitch's final outing.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Monument Valley" in Utah.  
7 Ben Casey, Anne Francis, Stella Stevens, Ben Piazza, Buck Taylor, Embittered alcoholic



CRAIG STEVENS stars in two first-run series starting this week. The first is "Man of the World" at 9 p. m. on Monday, channel 13. The second is "Mr. Broadway" at 9 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

needs risky plastic surgery for a congenital facial disfigurement. Meanwhile, the former coma victim makes progress in her algebra under Dr. Rogers' tutelage.

9 JACK PALANCE! COLOR! ★ 'Greatest Show on Earth' Cliff Robertson guests as mentally-retarded clown blamed in accidental killing of a child.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Treasure: "Treasure of Ullco" 10:30  
5 News and Sports  
13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Steve Allen Show, with Morey Amsterdam, Susan Oliver, Nina Simone, Art Lund.  
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward  
9 Cleto Roberts, News  
11 Movie: "Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford ('45)  
13 Movie: "Savage Horde," Wm. Elliott ('49)

11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Louis Nye, Les and Larry Elgart.  
9 Movie: "Eddie Cantor Story," Keefe Brasselle ('54)

11:30  
2 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker ('40)  
7 Movie: "National Velvet," Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor ('44)  
34 Noticiario 34 (News)

12:30  
13 Movie: "Murder in Times Square," Edmund Lowe ('43)  
1:00  
9 Movie: "Outward Bound," Leslie Howard ('30)  
11 Parole (documentary)

1:15  
2 Movie: "Affairs of Cellini," Fredric March ('34)



# It's Guillotine for Perennial 'Queen'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—America's "Queen For A Day" television show has been axed, ending a little bit of royalty that has been around 20 years.

It seems a shame.

Queen has been on television and radio for two decades, entertaining millions of women and crowning about 5,000 of them in a make-believe realm.

But to the gals, it wasn't quite make-believe.

They flocked to the show bearing tales of woe and pleas for help. The lady chosen to be queen received thousands of dollars worth of gifts, ranging from washing machines to vacation trips abroad.

JACK BAILEY, the show's master of ceremonies, has lived off the queen more than some real life consorts. He's been with the show since its beginning, including experimental television, five years on NBC and the last four on ABC.

"I can't remember when we weren't on TV," said Bailey recently after he learned that all was lost with ABC. "We were on television when it was numbers instead of call letters."

Asked why his show was bumped, Bailey mentioned something about "network policy."

"Network policy" is a vague sort of reasoning that exists in television's higher echelons. There is no explaining it.

"They said there is no place on the schedule," Bailey explained. "We're being replaced by a soap

opera. We've put through, in our four years on ABC, about \$24 million of billing. We're completely sold out for the coming year and we are not on the air."

BAILEY, a master of ceremonies who would be hard to beat, is personally upset by the cancellation. And his unhappiness is not based on the loss of a fat weekly paycheck.

He's picked up a bundle off the "Queen." But he is disturbed about the future of the queen's "court," a group of 25 employees.

"Some of them started out as truck drivers," said Jack. "The producer started out in the parking lot."

Bailey said that his show was a "rigid and honest presentation. It has done a lot of good."

"It seems to me, personally," he said, "that I've never worked at 'Queen For A Day.' I've lived there."

Jack has had an offer to

do another show. He is undecided about his own future, except to say that he's going to paint.

As he leaves his queen, Bailey says, "It's been a most fantastic story. I can't tell you how many millions of persons we've played to in person, let alone the TV box. Our viewers have been as faithful as any member of a family can be."

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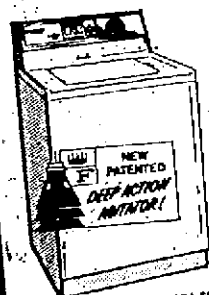
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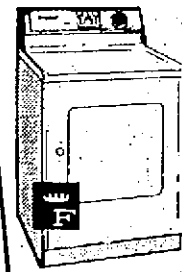


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## Pan and Fan Mail

We have recently done a bit of research on some TV commercials and have come up with the following factual goodies:

1. The Little Old Lady who is always bragging about having a motor vehicle in her garage doesn't even have a car and no driver's license.

She has an electric whiz-buggy and is a lousy driver.

2. That clown who pokes

his head out the bus window and yells, "And leave the driving to us," flunked his test for a chauffeur's license.

He's strictly a prop from one of the movie studios.

3. Character garbed in white armor, lugging a spear and riding a white horse galloping everywhere with someone hollering about "laundry detergent stronger than dirt," is really a drunk from San Pedro who thinks he's looking for Lady Godiva.

4. The Little Old Wine-maker really has everybody fooled. He's really Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, made up that way by Hollywood to fool his ebullient City Council.

Mayor Sam likes to make little funnies.

5. That mother-daughter "look-alike" hands deal is the bunk.

If you shook hands with the daughter, it would be just like having a handful of unshelled peanuts.

6. One of the biggest frauds is the babe in the laundry who "didn't know she was on camera."

It took two Hollywood directors 10 days to teach her to act that dumb and to develop that Gravel Gertie rasping voice.

Normally she is a pretty secretary.

J. Paul Gleason,  
Long Beach

chewing-gum girls? They are not twins at all. They are really brother and sister.

Watched Jack Douglas travel series channel 4, Tuesday, "America."

Truly a masterpiece, this travelogue was minus wives and children of the picture taker — and their absence was indeed appreciated.

Mrs. Donna Aliffe,  
Long Beach

OK, but I still believe in wives and children.

I would like to know to settle a couple of arguments:

1. The name of the TV serial in which Ralph Meeker played an MP—set in Hawaii.

2. The name of the western serial in which Brian Keith starred.

3. The height and weight of Richard Boone and Rory Calhoun.

4. And finally, did not Rory Calhoun play in the series called "The Texan"? Mrs. O. L. Benton, Bellflower

1. "Not for Hire."

2. "The Westerner."

3. Boogie, 6-feet, 2-inches tall, 195 pounds; Calhoun, 6-feet, 4-inches tall, 210 pounds.

4. Yes.

5. I hew! And finally, why not try and avoid arguments?

# 'Peter the Wolf' Off Hermit Hill for New Series

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bushy-haired, soprano-voiced actor Sterling Holloway says that Alexander Wolcott once described him as an "animated chrysanthemum."

In recent years, the chrysanthemum has been in a holhouse of his own choosing at nearby Laguna Beach. But he has decided to bloom in public this fall on CBS-TV's new series, "The Baileys of Balboa" (starts Thursday, 9:30 p.m. on channel 2).

Sterling's last regular job was on "The Life of Riley" series. It was an experience he wanted to forget, the best method of forgetting being a vow never to make another series.

Almost all actors make such a vow, and almost all actors break it.

"I THOUGHT I'd sit on my hill and do a commercial or a voice for Walt Disney once in a while," said Sterling who once narrated "Peter the Wolf."

Holloway traces his career back to the silent-film days. He estimates he's appeared in more than 150 pictures, sometimes being cast after the film was completed.

"I was in a lot of pictures which were previewed and somebody would say, 'Send for Holloway and put him in here, here and here' for spot laughs," he recalled. "I figured all they wanted was my wig and my voice, so I quit."

"I thought I might be overdoing it. One

time I went down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena and I was in pictures which were playing in six theaters. I figured that people who didn't like me were going to have a tough time that week."

STERLING describes his professional image as that of a character bigger than life—and that he was. Life would have a hard time reaching up to some of his zany characters. And people still remember him, even though he rarely appears in movies these days.

"I look so much like I look," explained Sterling who hasn't changed very much. His red hair stood stiffly at attention even as he hunched over a steaming luncheon plate.

"I deliver a telegram in a picture and people remember me," he added. "I was a lot of guys named Oscar, 10,000 soda-jerks and a lot of other jerks."

Sterling may be discovered by the younger set when his new series hits the air. Many of the youngsters might not have seen his films.

One young lady indicated the kind of reception he might receive once his chrysanthemum type personality is in full bloom.

Upon meeting him recently, she asked, "Are you the original Sterling Holloway?"

Strong fellow that he is, Sterling didn't wilt.



JAMES WHITMORE narrates "Survival," a documentary series starting 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13.



DANNY KAYE welcomes singer-dancer Gwen Verdon for the start of his second season at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



# TUESDAY

September 22, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Compar. Drama
- 6:30
- 2 Pianoforte (premiere). History of piano music, taught by USC's Prof. John Crown.
- 4 (Color) Modern Math—"Rational Numbers"
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Fall"
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panoramia Pacific
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 8:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Public Service Film
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 5 The Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp

Morning News

9:45

- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis ('57)

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

- 2 Peté and Gladys
- 4 (Chr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- Guest: Pearl Bailey

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 5 (Chr) Say When, A. James
- 6 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Chr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 World of Economics
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Honey Chile," Judy Canova ('51)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Chr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne ('48)
- 13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

12:45

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1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Belle Davis ('39)
- 13 (Color) Movie: "Trouble in the Glen," Orson Welles ('54)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty
- Guest: Gypsy Rose Lee
- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Swiss Miss," Laurel & Hardy ('38)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Assault
- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts

2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duray ('48)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 9 The Mighty Hercules

3:30

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond ('58)
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)
- 4:45
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30
- 5 News and Sports
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 34 La Hora de la Marina

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- (California Poll report on Proposition 14)
- 4 (Chr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Lawman, John Russell
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy ('53-1st run)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Momias de Guapajuto

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Double Gills, D. Hickman
- 13 Huckleberry Hound
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Arizona Holiday" to Grand Canyon, old Tucson, Tombstone, Scottsdale's heritage wax museum
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Chr) Wonders of World—"Polynesians of Madagascar"
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Children's piggy banks are blamed for coin shortage, and we look at variety of L. A. churches, a "rent free" housing project:
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus (see box)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Telly Savalas: Fanatical leader of special Greek unit saves Hanley's squad when they're pinned down by Nazi gunfire.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Swiss Jewel"
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 World War I (see box)
- 5 Richard Diamond
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Barry Morse
- 13 BEST OF PARIS—Fall '64
- ★ Fashion Show—MAY CO. Designs by Dior, Balenciaga, Givenchy, Chanel, St. Laurent, etc.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

- 2 Red Skelton (see box)
- 4 Chevrolet Presents THE MAN FROM U. N. C. I. E. DEBUT TONIGHT (see box)
- 5 Roller Skating Championship (see sports box)
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Carl Ballantine, Jean Hale, Ben Wright. Wearing McHale's lieutenant commander's uniform to impress a girl, Gruber is picked by British commandore as his liaison officer.
- 13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" ★ Seals and Sea Lions in color, Dr. Herald
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

9:00 P.M.

- 7 The Tycoon, Walter Brennan, Jay Novello, Monty Markgetts. When old California wine merchant refuses to sell his land, the board calls on Andrews to help them acquire the needed plant site acreage.
- 11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing

7:30

SPECIAL

**MR. NOVAK**—2nd season premiere. John Novak learns that moonlighting with a second job is not always the answer to a financial problem. He takes a job as parking lot attendant during the 7:30 p.m., ch. 4 outing.

**WORLD WAR I**—Premiere. Robert Ryan, born 5 years to the day before the signing of the Armistice, is narrator for a new documentary series at 8 p.m., ch. 2, using historical film to probe the causes, events and after-effects of the 1914-18 conflict. "Summer of Sarajevo," the opener, pictures Europe at the time a young Slav fanatic shot Austria-Hungary's Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

**RED SKELTON Hour**—14th season premiere. Back in his old broadcast time of 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, Red plays George Appleby to Audrey Meadows' Clara, inventing a machine which works on the wrong woman (Joyce Jameson). Johnny Rivers sings two of his current hits, with Red a park statue in the Silent Spot.

**MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.**—Premiere. Robert Vaughn, late of the defunct "Lieutenant," stars as the top agent of a supersecret international organization at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Featured regulars in the James Bond-type thrillers are David McCallum and Leo G. Carroll, with opener gueststarring Patricia Crowley and Fritz Weaver in a story of a plot by a sinister organization to sabotage a huge chemical plant.

**PETTICOAT JUNCTION**—2nd season premiere. A stray dog which attaches himself to Betty Jo and follows her home from school throws the Shady Rest into chaos. Naming of the appealing little mongrel figures importantly in several episodes in the series' new 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, slot.

**TW3**—A new look, added tint, a new telecast day and changes in staff and cast are added ingredients for the topical humor series when it opens at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. David Frost, Nancy Ames and Phyllis Newman are regulars for the blackouts and sketches, with Burr Tillstrom, Pat Englund, Buck Henry and Bob Dishy signed as the "semi-regulars."

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**BEA BENADERET** finds a new friend when "Petticoat Junction" starts its second season at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- ley, Pearl Bailey, Louis Bellson, Louis Nye
- 9 Movie: "Forbidden Fruit," Fernandel (Fr. '58). He plays it straight.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," Gail Russell ('46)
- 7 Movie: "Hell Below," Robt. Montgomery ('33)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Loné Wolf Meets a Lady," Warren William
- 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brännan," Jim Davis
- 11 Movies: "Secret Heart," "Eyes in the Night" and "A Southern Yankee"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Doubting Thomas," Will Rogers, Billie Burke ('35)



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# Sports Today

**ROLLER-SKATING** championship, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Hal Shideler at the Olympic.

# Expand 'Lloyd Thaxton Show'

"The Lloyd Thaxton Show," which features teen-age dancers, will be expanded to an hour starting 5 p.m. Monday on channel 13.

Gary Waller, programming director for the station, reports the show has been the top-rated in its time period for the past 18 months.

Now in syndication, the television program has been sold in 35 markets in the past four weeks.

The new hourly format represents the addition of a quarter-hour.

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	\$1.45 HAND BLOCKED <b>ARNEL TRIACETATE Jersey Prints</b> 69¢ yd 45" WIDE

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# WEDNESDAY

September 23, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science

6:30

2 Business of Marketing

4 (Color) Modern Math

"Modular Arithmetic"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

Jack Benny visits the last

hour of show

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Carlin Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 (Clr) Science in Action:

"Seals & Sea Lions"

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Yoga for Health

9:15

5 Tricks & Treats: bridge

luncheon lazy susan

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Best Foot For-

ward," Lucille Ball (43)

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Soc. Security in Action.

Guest: Noreen Corcoran

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "C-Man," Dean

Jagger, John Carradine

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Buxton

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 Storybook Time

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Her Favorite

Patient," Ruth Hussey

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "They Were Ex-

pendable," John Wayne.

13 Bill John news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Wings of Dan-

ger," Zachary Scott (52)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "Beast of Buda-

pest," John Hoyt (58)

13 (Color) Movie: "Dakota

Incident," Dale Robert-

son (56)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

7 Day in Court: Assault

9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

11 Movie: "Eastside Kids,"

Leon Ames (40)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie

4 Movie: "Gentle Touch,"

Belinda Lee (Br. 57)

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey

9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "The Web," Ed-

mond O'Brien (47)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

34 Escuela KMRX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barly & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News and Sports

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

(California Poll report on

Proposition 13)

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Free for All,"

Robt. Cummings, Ann

Blyth (49-1st run). Young

inventor makes good.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Peter Potamus

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days:

"With Honesty and In-

tegrity," Sandy Kenyon,

Michael Keep, Dorothy

Schuyler. U.S. Supreme

Court overrules Terri-

torial law.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 77 Sunset Strip, Efreim

Zimbalist Jr., Ruta Lee

13 (Clr) This Exciting W'ld

"Cameraman's Advnt'r"

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 The Presidency: A Splen-

d Misery (see box)

2 (Clr) The Virginian, Doug

McClure, Victor Jory,

Katharine Ross, Chris

Robertson. A rancher

offers Trampas half his

land if he'll marry his

crippled daughter.

5 (Clr) Baseball Bufts

7 Ozzie & Harriet: Ozzie

gives Rick's old toy

printing press to some

neighborhood kids, and

a new scandal sheet is

born.

9 'HOUSE OF WAX'—COLOR

SUSPENSE—M & M!

Stars Vincent Price (53)

13 (Color) Island in the

Sun: (see box)

34 Un Canto de Mexico

7:45

5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up

8:00 P.M.

5 (Clr) Baseball (spts box)

7 The Patty Duke Show.

It takes Cathy to resolve

the noisy problem when

Patty takes up the tuba.

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond

O'Brien, Geraldine

Brooks. Guilty verdict in

death of his wife dis-

solves \$100,000 insur-

ance policy needed by

man's children. (Off-NBC

"Espionage" run begins

here next week.)

13 High & Wild: "Alaska

Moose Hunt."

34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies (box)

7 'SHINDIG'

★ BIG-BEAT MUSIC!

Jim O'Neill hosts Johnny

Rivers, the Righteous

Brothers, Jody Miller,

Pamela Bennett, Bobby

Freeman, the Blossoms;

the Cables, Jerry Cole,

Delaney Bramlett and

Alan Sues. (All-British

show, with the Beatles,

is set for Oct. 7.)

13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson

34 Microcos Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 The Dick Van Dyke

Show (see box)

4 Movie: "Career," Shirley

MacLaine, Dean Martin,

Anthony Franciosa,

Carolyn Jones (59-1st

run). Dedicated actor de-

termines to get to the

top whatever the cost.

7 'MICKY'

★ Stars MICKEY ROONEY

Mickey, who has acro-

phobia, is enrolled by his

son Tim in sky-diving.

11 Breaking Point, Paul

Richards, John Cassa-

vetes, Carol Lawrence.

Study of the emptiness

and rebellion of modern

youth which sometimes

ends in suicide.

34 Dona Macabre (serial)

9:15

9 Cleo Roberts, News

9:30

2 Cara Williams (see box)

7 BURKE'S LAW

★ STARRING GENE BARRY

Burke seeks out Gypsy

Rose Lee, Gloria Swa-

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# 'Dedicated' Not Word for Cara Williams

(Continued from Page 1)  
plying that persons who like comedy have limited intelligence.

"My son has an excellent sense of humor and is terribly intelligent," she said. "He knows all the planets and can even specify reasons why he thinks some of them may have life existing on them."

Cara's serious, though, about discouraging her children from getting into show business.

"It's a very rough business," she said, "and they're too bright for acting. In show-

business, it takes too long before you feel secure."

She paused, searched for a match, found one, then lit a cigarette.

"I'm some kind of an idiot, I guess," said the actress—she started acting as a child.

"I've always regretted not getting a better education. I would have liked to have been a lawyer."

It may take the persuasiveness of a lawyer to deter her son from acting.

His name is John Barrymore III.

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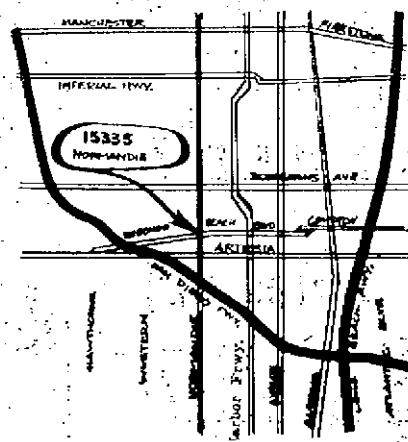
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# THURSDAY

September 24, 1964

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Mod'n Comparat. Drama

6:30

2 Pianoforte, Prof. Crown  
4 (Color) Modern Math  
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Power  
4 Today, Hugh Downs.  
Ray Bolger and dancers  
7 Scope (adult education)  
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons  
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith  
11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 Make Room for Daddy  
5 Supermarket Review  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Color) Word for Word  
5 The Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Billy the Kid."

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
9 Movie: "One Touch of Venus," Ava Gardner  
13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Hopalong Cassidy  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life  
Start of 14th season.  
4 (Color) Say When  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Get the Message

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Missing Links, D. Clark  
9 The American Economy  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe

11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show  
4 (Color) Let's Make Deal  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Loretta Young Theatre  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Abbott and Costello  
11 Movie: "San Francisco."

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett  
5 Movie: "Elizabeth of Ladymeard."

7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "House of In-trigue," Curt Jurgens  
(Ital.-58)

13 (Color) Movie: "Come Next Spring."

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty  
filmed interview with  
122-year-old Charles  
Smith of Miami

4 Another World

# SPECIAL

**THE MUNSTERS** — Premiere. Comedy adventures of a typical suburban family who, with one exception, look like the famous monsters of filmdom—but they don't realize it, and worry instead about their orthodox-looking niece. Opener at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, sees the Munsters attend a masquerade party where they meet their doubles.

**DANIEL BOONE** — Premiere. Fess Parker shakes out his old coonskin cap to play the heroic wilderness scout of the Colonial days at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Albert Salmi, Ed Ames, Pat Blair and Veronica Cartwright featured with the 6-ft-5 Texan. Opener finds our hero captured by Indians using weapons supplied by the British.

**PERRY MASON** — 8th season premiere. Divorced architect kidnaps his own daughter, then is charged with murder when a detective is found slain after resorting to extortion in a custody battle over the girl and her \$4 million trust fund as series moves to a new 8 p.m. time, ch. 2.

**SURVIVAL** — Premiere. How ordinary people meet intense peril when their lives are suddenly threatened is told weekly at 8 p.m., ch. 13. James Whitmore is narrator, with opener detailing rescue of survivors of the Andrea Doria.

**DR. KILDARE** — 4th season premiere. Walter Matthau gueststars as an ambitious businessman who refuses to slow down or take care of himself even after two successive heart attacks. Georgann Johnson co-stars at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

**VALIANT YEARS** — Reprise premiere. The multi-award-winning series based on the writings of Winston Churchill returns at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, as the British statesman returns to the Admiralty Office. Gary Merrill is narrator, with Churchill's words spoken by Richard Burton.

**PASSWORD** — 3rd season premiere. Shifting to a later time, 9 p.m., ch. 2. Allen Ludden welcomes guest celebrities Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morlon.

**BAILEYS OF BALBOA** — Premiere. Paul Ford, long-tormented colonel of Sgt. Bilko, stars as a salty individualist widower who owns an island in the middle of Newport Bay and locks horns regularly with sophisticated yachting crowd. The 9:30 p.m., ch. 2 opener finds Sam Bailey finding a brief romance with a pretty widow (Rosemary De Camp).

**THE DEFENDERS** — 4th season premiere. The law firm of Preston and Preston now is open for business just an hour after legal eagle Perry Mason has won his case. Jack Gilford, Tom Poston, Martin Balsam and Barbara Barrie gueststar at 10 p.m., ch. 2 as an old man refuses to plead guilty when a technicality makes his home-brewed sacramental wine a bootlegging violation, first of two parts.

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
7 Day in Court: Assault  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father  
5 Big John's Fun-for-All  
7 General Hospital  
11 Movie: "Saps at Sea."

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 My Little Margie  
4 Movie: "Battle Zone."

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "The First Time."

5 Wild Bill Hickok  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 News and Sports  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Impacto Servicio Civil

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell  
7 Movie: "Bonzo Goes to College."

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"San Clemente"

5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ TOURING THE SAHARA  
Films are in color.

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 The Munsters (see box)  
4 Daniel Boone (see box)

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 (Color) The Flintstones

Injured while bowling,  
Fred goes to a Dr.  
Frankenstone

9 (Color) Movie: "House  
of Wax," Vincent Price

13 (Color) True Adventure,  
Bill Burrud: "Flight of



**RAYMOND BURR** examines a pair of brass knuckles as "Perry Mason" begins his eighth season at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

the Vampires."

34 Automex Presenta

8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason (see box)  
5 Three of a Kind, George  
Fenneman, Stubby Kaye

7 The Donna Reed Show.  
Carl Betz plays a dual  
role in this one—as  
Alex, and as his old-  
ways-are-best-thinking  
father.

11 East Side/West Side,  
Geo. C. Scott, Carroll  
O'Connor. Learning that  
his teenage daughter is  
going too far on her  
dates, police detective  
vows to prevent their  
intended marriage.

13 Survival! (see box)  
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain (see box)

5 1964 American Drag  
Boat Championship  
(sports box)

7 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray. Robbie, Bub  
and Ernie, all with  
woman trouble, find the  
"weaker sex" is full of  
surprises.

13 The Valiant Years (box)  
34 Guittarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 Password (see box)  
7 B E W I T C H E D

★ NEW COMEDY SERIES  
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Joining Samantha in

inspecting the house  
Darrin wants to buy.  
Endora puzzles a nosy  
neighbor with some in-  
stant landscaping. In-  
troductions narration in  
this segment was read  
by Jose Ferrer.

11 Men in Crisis: "Aggres-  
sion in Africa." Benito  
Mussolini vs. Haile  
Selassie, Edmond  
O'Brien narrates.

13 Dick Powell Theatre:  
"The Losers." Lee Mar-  
vin, Keenan Wynn,  
Rosemary Clooney.  
Card-sharpping drifters  
engineer a romance be-  
tween a lonely girl and  
a blind gospel singer.

34 La Sombra del Otro

9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

2 Baileys of Balboa (box)  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. Hazel uses the  
gourmet approach to  
meet a Governor whom  
she wants to use a cam-  
paign song she  
composed.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives  
7 Peyton Place, Henry  
Bekman. Returning  
from business trip,  
George Anderson finds  
both his wife and daugh-  
ter strangely withdrawn.

9 The Honeymooners  
11 The Conciliator, Voltaire  
Perkins, Bill Welsh

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders (see box)  
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:  
"The Robrioz Ring."

Julie Harris, Robert  
Loggia, Julie Adams  
(final repeat). Vacation-  
ing school teacher buys  
an ornate ring as a  
souvenir, and becomes  
object of violent plot by  
its previous owner to get  
it back.

7 The Jimmy Dean Show,  
with Molly Bee, Buck  
Owens, Charlie Callas

9 MAN vs. DEATH Sentence  
★ "SPECIAL '64"—1st Ann  
Eurovision Grand Prix  
winner at 1963 Cannes  
Film Festival, startling  
documentary deals with

11:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson with Carmen  
McRae

9 Movie: "Bright Leaf,"  
Cary Grant ('50).

11:30

2 Movie: "Alias Nick  
Beal," Ray Milland

7 Movie: "Big House,"  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

13 Movie: "I'd Give My  
Life," Tom Brown ('36)

1:00

9 Movie: "One Touch of  
Venus," Ava Gardner

11 Movies: "7 Sweet-  
hearts," "Fingers at  
the Window" and "Gal-  
lant Bess"

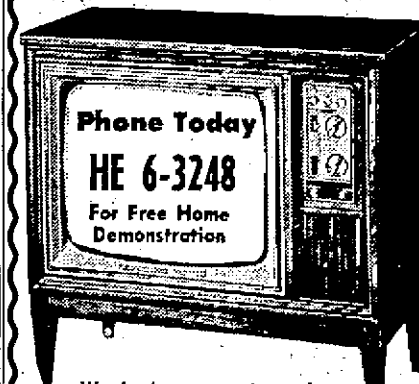
1:15

2 Movie: "Checkers."

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Eighteen

# World War I Series Premieres

NEW YORK (UPI)—In what country at war with Germany was the music of Beethoven banned and sauerkraut patriotically replaced on menus by "Liberty Cabbage?"

The answer is the United States, but the excess of enthusiasm is excusable for it happened in World War I when America, caught up for the first time in the fever of foreign war, marched gaily off to the music of "Over There" to make the

world safe for democracy.

In the projection room the old film of the AEF (American Expeditionary Force) flickered out and John Sharnik, nearing the end of three years of intensive research, gathered up his notes on another chapter in the bloodiest war in history.

SHARNIK is co-producer of the first full-scale documentary series ever attempted by American television on the 1914-1918 conflict, the distillation of millions of feet of film from the archives of the world, some of it never before shown here.

Titled "World War I" it will have its premiere on the Columbia Broadcasting System network Tuesday (8 p.m. on Channel 2) and run for 26 weeks.

As it happens, the British Broadcasting Corp. is en-

gaged on an identical project but Sharnik has seen some of its product and finds it "too nostalgic."

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dysentery          | • Liver Trouble  | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Bells           | • Eczema             | • Lumbago        | • Sour Stomach    |
| • Calamity        | • Chronic Cough      | • Nervousness    | • Stomach Trouble |
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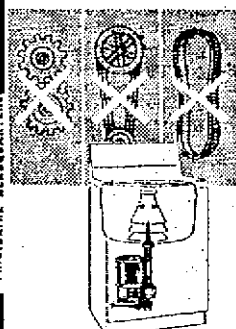
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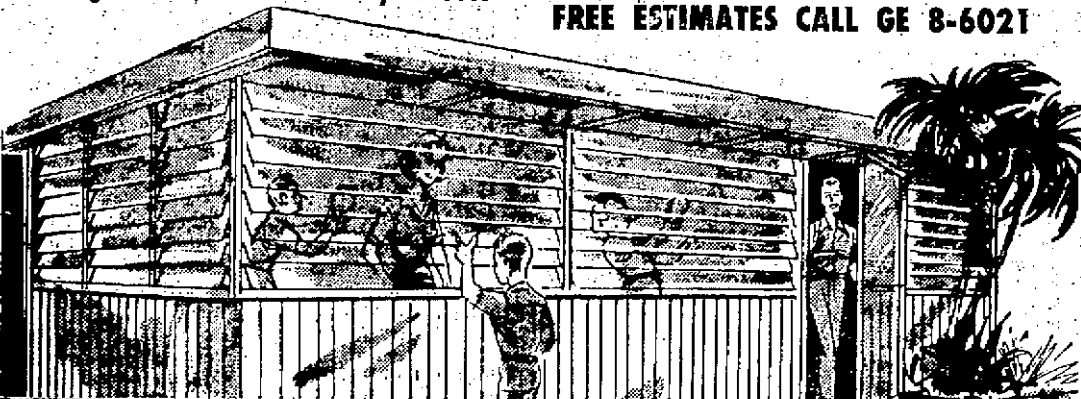
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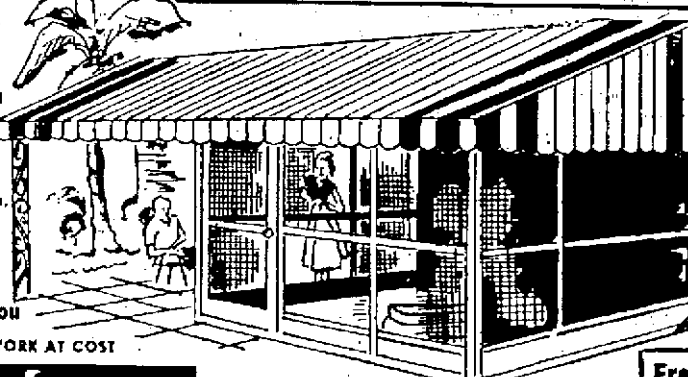
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# FRIDAY

September 25, 1964  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.

2 Intro'n to Space Science  
6:30

2 Business of Marketing  
4 (Color) Modern Math  
"Patterns"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs  
Robert F. Kennedy is in-  
terviewed during 7:30  
segment.

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia U. Seminars

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: Brenda Lee

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack Lalanne Show

9:15

13 Public Service Film

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

5 The Romper Room

11 Movie: "Vacation from  
Marriage," Robt. Donat,  
Deborah Kerr (45)

13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

First of 6-day finals.

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Yellow Balloon,"  
Kenneth More (Br. '53)

13 Essentially Sex, Suzy  
Gluck: "Planned Parent-  
hood—Birth Control"

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Jeopardy

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) Say When

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 Spectrum: "Elm. Art"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Rookies on  
Parade," Bob Crosby (41)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Tennessee: Ernie Ford

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "Postman Always  
Rings Twice," Lana  
Turner (45)

13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Fritchett

## SPECIAL

**DAY WITH THE BEATLES**—Tapes cover a normal day of bedlam for the British quartet in San Francisco. Arrival at the airport, mauling by fans, a press conference and a portion of their Cow Palace act is screened at 7 p.m., ch. 13.

**RAWHIDE**—6th season premiere. With two new producers and a new time slot, series begins a season which later will feature such topflight names as Rita Hayworth and Dean Martin making their TV dramatic debuts in guestar roles. Tonight's 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 opener finds Rowdy quitting his job as ramrod after a quarrel with Faver.

**INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME**—4th season premiere. Taped during an actual performance before an audience, the Viennese Ice Revue is seen in Munich at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, where the company was celebrating its 25th anniversary.

**THE ENTERTAINERS**—Premiere. A variety series without a host—that's the format for the new Carol Burnett-Bob Newhart-Caterina Valentine starrer at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. All three stars appear on the opening hour, with perhaps only one or two on later editions, and each act is introduced by the preceding performer. Other members of the repertory troupe are British music hall star Tessie O'Shea, columnist Art Buchwald.

**BOB HOPE**—Season premiere. First of eight comedy specials for old ski-snoot, to be interspersed among his hosting of "Chrysler Theatre" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Jack Benny, Dean Martin, Milton Berle and Phyllis Diller join Hope in a mad hour that spoofs the new "monster" shows (ABC has one opposite this hour), the war on poverty, political campaigning.

**GOMER PYLE**—Premiere. Rising from an unknown nightclub singer, in little more than a year, Alabama-born Jim Nabors (late of the Andy Griffith Show), gets his own series at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2, and joins the Marine Corps.

**JACK BENNY**—Premiere. Back on the NBC sound stages again, Jack is joined by regulars Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Dennis Day and Don Wilson. Initial 9:30 p.m., ch. 4 outing also features four Marquis Chimps.

**THE REPORTER**—Premiere. Another newspaper series tries for the big time, this one starring Harry Guardino as an aggressive young reporter-columnist on a New York daily. Gary Merrill plays the city editor, with George O'Hanlon as the cabbie who takes the newsmen to his assignments. Rip Torn stars in 9 p.m., ch. 2 opener as a man aroused by a column urging New Yorkers not to ignore a cry for help in the streets.

**JACK PAAR**—3rd season premiere. Mary Marin flies back from Brazil to sing and chat with Paar while the latter shows films he shot at her ranch near Brasilia. Also guesting on the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour are Mike Nichols, Elaine May.

5 Movie: "Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer ('36)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Rebel Set," Gregg Palmer ('59)  
13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)

1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty  
Guest: Robert Cummings  
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
7 Day in Court: Assault  
9 On the Line, C. Roberts  
11 Movie: "That Gang of Mine," Leo Gorcey ('41)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bachelor Father  
5 Big John's Fun-for-All  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30  
2 My Little Margie  
4 Movie: "Black Tent," Anthony Steel (Br. '57)  
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey  
9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)  
7 Davis Cup Tennis Championship, Challenge Round (sports box)  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat.

4:30  
2 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd ('49)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
9 The Engineer Bill Show  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

5:00 P.M.  
5 You Asked for It  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30  
5 News and Sports  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
34 Usted y su Salud

5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Lawman, John Russell  
7 (Color) Movie: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor ('52—1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla



**HARRY GUARDINO** has the title lead in "The Reporter" series premiering at 10 p.m. Friday on channel 2.

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Corriganville"  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien  
11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Whitney Blake  
13 A Day With the Beatles (see box)  
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30  
2 Rawhide (see box)  
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (see box)  
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz  
7 (Color) Jonny Quest, Jonny and enemy saboteurs seek the same lost missile in the antarctic.

9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price ('53)  
13 (Color) Science Fiction Thriller: "Time Is Just a Place," Don DeFore, Marie Windsor. Mysterious neighbors appear to be visiting from the future.

34 Un Canto de Mexico.  
★ **SUNDAY! "MR. ROBERTS"**  
1st Run—COLOR—TV-9

8:00 P.M.

5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, David Hedison. Katy is computer-selected as the ideal partner for a handsome stranger, and is to get a mink coat after dating him for a week.

11 Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward ('60)  
13 Junior College Football (see sports box)  
34 Cita con la Muerte

8:30  
2 The Entertainers (box)  
4 Bob Hope Comedy Special (see box)

5 NFL Report (see sports box). Postponed from Wed. preemption.  
7 The Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax. Morticia seeks the advice of a psychiatrist (George Petric) when Pugsley abandons his pet octopus for a puppy and is seen helping an old lady across the street.

34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner ('49)  
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Tranciosa, Jack Soo. Val explains in flashbacks to his date (Pat Priest) how he came to have Rockwell Sh as his permanent house guest, chef, confidante and path in the neck.

34 La Sombra del Otro.

9:15  
9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC (see box)  
4 Jack Benny (box)

7 "12 O'Clock High," Robert Lansing, Andrew Prine. Lieutenant twice panicks on bombing missions, blaming mechanical failures for his poor showing.  
9 The Honeymooners  
34 La Hora de Rual Astor

10:00 P.M.

2 The Reporter (see box)  
4 (Clr) Jack Paar (box)  
★ **CINEMA IX PREMIERE!**  
★ **"VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE"**  
Red Yellows, Carol Lawrence, Jean Sorel, Maureen Stapleton ('61-1st run). Based on Arthur Miller's tragedy.

11 George Putnam, News  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo.

10:30  
5 News and Sports  
7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone.  
13 News, Johns-Fishman.  
34 Trova Mexicana.

## Sports Today

**DAVIS CUP** Challenge Round, 4 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of today's first two singles matches from Cleveland. Other telecasts are slated Sat. and Sun. as Australia tries to recapture the coveted cup from the U.S.

**J.C. FOOTBALL**, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Pierce hosting Santa Monica City College. Bill Brundige calls the action.

**NFL FOOTBALL**, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Bob Kelley with action films of Saturday night's Rams-Lions game at the Coliseum.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy.

4 (Clr) KNBC News

5 Steve Allen Show, with Burt Lancaster on his 3 teenage daughters, Miles Davis, January Jones, Fred Smoot.

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward.

9 Clete Roberts, News.

11 Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Dead End Kids ('39).

34 Ella yó y Alguen Mas.

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Leon Bibb.

11:30

2 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper ('51).

7 Movie: "Winchester 73," James Stewart, Shelley Winters ('50).

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

Clete Roberts, News.

12:30

9 Movie: "Murder on Approval," Ton Conway ('56-1st run).

4 Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Lee Patterson ('56)

11 Movies: "Harvey Girls," "Crossroads" and "Hills of Home."

1:15

2 Movie: "Disputed Passage," Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff ('39).

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# Mrs. Daniel Boone 'Knockout'—on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Meet Mrs. Daniel Boone, the 1964 television version.

She's Patricia Blair, on the sunny side of 30 with golden red hair, glittering blue eyes, and a set of curves that make Daniel Boone's beloved Cumberland Mountains look like foothills.

The "Daniel Boone Series," starring Fess Parker, debuts 7:30 p.m. Thursday, on channel 4.

If the original Mrs. Boone had resembled Miss Blair, it's debatable if the pioneers would have pushed the frontier west of Kentucky. Miss Blair is a knockout.

But according to the actress, the Mrs. Boone of 200 years ago was no Hermione. Gingold either.

"AT FIRST I thought Mrs. Boone — her maiden name,

was Rebecca Bryan—would be a dowdy, tired frontier woman. But the more I read research books on the Boones, the more interesting she became. She was a terribly brave woman who continued to share her husband's life in the wilderness even after losing two of her sons to the Indians."

It appears Miss Blair is destined to play the distaff partner of wild and woolly outdoor men. Her last regular stint on video was as

"The Rifleman's" girl friend. She's somewhat disenchanted by her 1770s wardrobe which, if historically correct, leaves a great deal to be desired.

# TV

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IT HAPPENS every day now. A young man realizes that he's losing more hair than he should. A middle-aged woman discovers that the softness of her hair is caused by its thinning away. Young women who have "tried everything" decide that what they need is professional attention. And middle-aged men see the first signs of the baldness they dread and wonder what is to be done.

By counteracting the effects of "soft" civilized living with a "hard" vigorous system of scalp hygiene. THE UNUSUAL SUCCESS of the Turoff System in administering over 1 1/4 million treatments supports this theory strongly. The inescapable truth is... premature thinning of the hair, or actual baldness, is inevitable for many men and women... UNLESS CORRECT SCALP HYGIENE IS BEGUN EARLY.



S. I. Turoff, Director, Turoff Hair and Scalp Experts, now demonstrates remarkable new methods. No appointment needed, for free examination and 30-minute trial treatment.

**NOWADAYS QUITE A LOT CAN BE DONE**

Much more than most people think. Nowadays success comes to many people who, not long ago, would have been told that their cases were hopeless.

JUST AS TEETH are destroyed by our "soft" civilized diet, it is conceivable that our hair suffers from our "soft" civilized way of living. Physical inaction, lack of fresh air, inadequate hair and hygiene habits, and nervous stress of modern living may all reflect unfavorably on men's hair growth. From their years of experience in successfully treating hair and scalp disorders, the specialists in the Turoff System have proven that modern man can avoid baldness

**PREPARATION**

Much must be done, before the actual Turoff treatment, to condition the scalp properly. First your scalp is thoroughly examined. Every individual is thoroughly examined in complete privacy and an individual course of treatments is determined. No two cases are ever identical, neither are the treatments.

**COMPLETE PRIVACY**

COMPLETE PRIVACY—No one but you and the Turoff consultant know of your visit. For those finding difficulty in attending Turoff's, a specially prepared Home Treatment Kit can be prepared for your particular requirements (after office consultation).

**A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM S. I. TUROFF**

Our new methods are exciting! There is a number of people who wait, till hopeless baldness develops. If you have a hair-loss problem, you should act NOW! I'll make it EASY! Take this pleasant, remarkable 30-minute treatment on a TRIAL basis. PAY NOTHING unless you decide to continue. Don't miss this!

Sincerely,  
S. I. TUROFF

## NEW WAY TO THICKER, HEALTHIER HAIR

Only Turoff offers exclusive, laboratory created formulas and scientific electro-therapy perfected by Turoff technicians to produce these amazing results. You owe it to yourself and your hair future to provide the best—the unique Turoff treatment!



1. FREE EXAMINATION by a Turoff trained specialist establishes your individual causes of hair loss.



2. EXCLUSIVE ELECTRO THERAPY developed by Turoff technicians after years of research, results are FAST!



3. EXCLUSIVE MEDICATION. Turoff formulas, laboratory produced, another step on the road to a strong healthy hairline.



4. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE. A skilled and trained assistant rejuvenates, tones and loosens scalp so tissues can grow.

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**FREE EXAMINATION**

Step into Turoff Hair Treatment Clinic for an absolutely FREE consultation and examination—without obligation! Let him tell you frankly, whether your hair or scalp problem is under Turoff's scope of treatment—and if not—he will refer you to the proper medical or other treatment you require. Your FREE examination and consultation is conducted in private.

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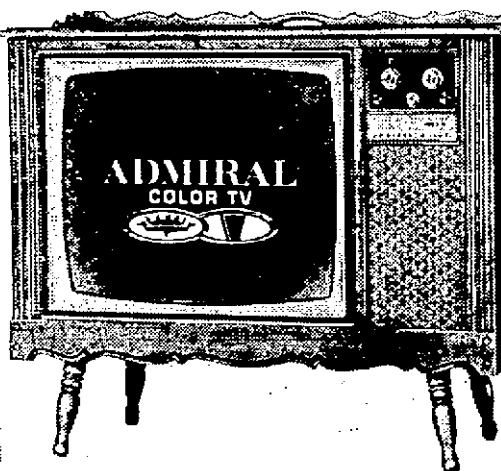
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# SATURDAY

## SPECIAL

September 26, 1964

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mister Mayor, Bob Kee-shan (premiere). Humorous observations of life in a small town.
- 4 Of Art and Artists.
- 5 Design for Learning.
- 7 Movie: "Penitentiary," John Howard.
- 9 From the Ground Up.
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan.
- 13 Movie: "Hidden Gun," Bruce Bennett ('56)

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy.
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy.
- 9 Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennett

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Cir) Hector Heathcote
- 11 Movie: "Dangerous Parties," James Craig ('45)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senorial (music).

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo.
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (cartoons).
- 5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison
- 7 Buffalo Bill, Jr., Dick Jones (premiere). Frontier youngster and his kid sister, Calamity.
- 34 Comicos y Canciones.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw.
- 4 Dennis the Menace.
- 7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (premiere).
- 9 Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen ('53)
- 34 Guiltarras (musical).

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.
- 7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis.
- 11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," L. Ayres
- 34 Telecine Mexicano.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted (premiere). Cartoon series for children based on the popular characters found in cereal boxes.
- 4 Make Room for Daddy. Movie: "Wreck of the Hesperus," Willard Par-
- 7 The New Casper Show.
- 13 Movie: "Last Crooked Mile," Adele Mara. ('47).
- 11:30
- 2 The Jetsons (premiere) sports box)
- 4 (Color) NBC Sports Special: "Water Skiing at Cypress Gardens (tape).
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)

- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NCAA Pre-Game Show.
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "House of Wax," Vincent Price ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer (Br. '55).
- 13 Money in Real Estate.
- 34 Blancas y Negras.

- 12:15
- 4 (Cir) NCAA Football (see sports box)
- 12:30
- 2 My Friend Flicka.
- 5 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55).
- 7 Hoppity Hooper.
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra.
- 34 Las Maniques (serial).

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News, Robt. Trout.
- 7 Magic Land AllaKazam
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra.
- 1:30
- 2 As Others See Us, Paul Udell. Foreign students

**KIDDIE SHOWS** — Premieres. Lots of new shows for the youngsters, with ch. 7 debuting "Buffalo Bill Jr." at 9:30 a.m. and a game show "Shenanigans" at 10 a.m. Over on ch. 2 there's Bob Kee-shan's new "Mister Mayor" at 8 a.m., "Linus the Lionhearted" at 11 a.m. and repeats of ABC's old "Jetsons" at 11:30 a.m.

**MELODY RANCH** — Premiere. Cliffie Stone is back in the production of TV western variety shows (remember "Hometown Jamboree") with an hour-long hoe-down by Gene Autry at 5 p.m., ch. 5. Rex Allen is host for the initial outing, with the Cass County Boys as regulars and visiting square dance groups, mainly from Orange County areas.

**NEWSMAKERS** — Premiere. Important guests of local interest will be quizzed by Maury Green, Grant Holcomb and Joseph Benti in a 45-min. weekly session at 6:15 p.m., ch. 2. Sen. Pierre Salinger is the initial guest, with Melvin Bell slated for next week.

**I AM AN AMERICAN** — Edward G. Robinson is narrator for ch. 4's 12th annual program honoring new citizens of the U.S. Colorcast at 7 p.m., show features Johnny Mathis, Loren Greene, Patricia Morison and Ricky Der.

**JACKIE GLEASON** — 3rd season premiere. Once called "the Noel Coward of Toes Shor's," the Great One moves to the 3500-seat Miami Beach Auditorium for his 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 hours. All back are regulars Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller, Sammy Spear and the June Taylor dancers.

**GILLIGAN'S ISLAND** — Premiere. A charter boat with 7 people aboard becomes shipwrecked on an uninhabited island at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. The one series that will never have guest stars, show features Bob Denver, Jim Backus, Alan Hale, Tina Louise, Dawn Wells, Natalie Schafer and Russell Johnson.

**MR. BROADWAY** — Premiere. Craig (Peter Gunn) Stevens stars as a PR man in Manhattan in an hour-long adventure series produced by David Susskind at 9 p.m., ch. 2, with Horace McMahon and Lani Miyazaki as featured regulars, theme music by Dave Brubeck. Opener finds our hero drafted to "babysit" for the daughter of a friend sent to South America—and the "baby" is spirited Tuesday Weld.

**GUNSMOKE** — 10th season premiere. Tim O'Connor gueststars as a murder suspect of whose guilt Matt and Festus are in doubt. Creator-producer Norman Macdonnell has received his requested release from the 10 p.m., ch. 2, veteran series, with Philip Leacock taking over the reins.

7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Bobby Jameson, The Ventures.
- 13 Movie: "Home of the



EDWARD G. Robinson narrates for "I Am an American" at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
- 5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke ('43)

- 9 FOOTBALL LIVE!
- ★ WHITTIER COLLEGE vs. U.C. SANTA BARBARA (see sports box)
- 11 Portuguese Bend Horse Show (sports box)

- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Rogues of Sherwood Forest," John Derek ('50)
- 7 Movie: "She-Gods of Shark Reef," Don Durant
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," C. Mitchell
- 3:30
- 4 Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson. ('38)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Touchdown, C. Schenkel

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 UNITED DELCO
- ★ Presents "NFL COUNT-DOWN TO KICKOFF" WITH TOM HARMON
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 7 Davis Cup Challenge Round (see sports box)
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 4:30
- 9 Our Miss Brooks
- 11 The Phil Silvers Show
- 13 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon. North Hollywood's Grant High School vies with Palisades (last year's champions) as series starts new season.
- 4 (Cir) Agriculture USA
- 5 Melody Ranch (see box)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Braves-Phillies game.

**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 12:15 p.m., in color, ch. 4, pits Nebraska against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

**FOOTBALL**, 2 p.m., ch. 9, cover the Whittier-U.C. Santa Barbara clash, first of 4 home games from Whittier to be telecast.

**HORSE SHOW**, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has the final events in the 2-day 7th annual Palos Verdes event from the Portuguese Bend Riding Club.

**DAVIS CUP Challenge Round**, 4 p.m., ch. 7, covers the doubles match from Cleveland.

**WIDE WORLD of Sports**, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers tapes of the women's world softball championships (Orlando, Fla.) and a rattlesnake hunt (Okeene, Okla.).

**CANADIAN Pro Football**, 7 p.m., ch. 13, as Toronto hosts Hamilton.

**PRO FOOTBALL Special**, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5. Premiere of analysis series for the "average fan," with Bill Cullen, coach (Giants) Allie Sherman and a panel of 5 or 6 top pro players.

**INDIANAPOLIS 500**, 8:00 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has highlights of last Memorial Day's action packed race, including two fire crashes, the death of Eddie Sachs and Dave McDonald.

- 9 Movie: "Flight to Mars," Cameron Mitchell ('51)
- 11 Championship Wrestling
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 5:30
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles (repeat of Tues.)
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "J. Goebbels"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers (new time). P. J. and P. Ltd. in TV debut
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Guinolos (puppets)

- 6:15
- 2 PREMIERE TONIGHT!
- ★ "NEWSMAKERS" WITH PIERRE SALINGER (see box)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S Back!
- ★ "Curly Top"—TV-9
- Rochelle Hudson, John Boles, Jane Darwell ('35).

- 11 Movie: "Beast With 5 Fingers," Robert Alda.
- 13 (Cir) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 La Familia Piripiti

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
- 4 (Color) I Am an American (see box)
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connor
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 13 Canadian Pro Football (see sports box)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason (see box)
- 4 FLIPPER the Dolphin
- ★ save the boys from an underwater explosion! Exploring some old sunken auto bodies, Bud and Sandy discover a new red car with bullet holes.
- 5 Pro Football Special (see sports box)
- 7 Outer Limits: "Cold Hands, Warm Heart," William Shatner. Astronaut blacks out during orbit of Venus and suffers weird physical changes on his return to earth.

- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo: "Treasure Island." Magoo plays Long John Silver in first of 2-part version.
- 5 (Color) '64 Indianapolis 500 (sports box)
- 9 Ulysses vs. Son of Hercules
- ★ GLADIATOR Color Spec! Michael Lane stars.
- 5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
- 11 Wide Country, Holliman
- 34 Sabado Musical (variety)

- 8:30
- 2 Gilligan's Island (see box)
- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der.
- Rickey throws a curve at his school teacher when he refuses to part with his abacus.
- 5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake ('51)
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show, with musical salute to September football.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mr. Broadway (see box)
- 4 (Color) Movie: "The Tall Man," Clark Gable, Jane Russell, Robert Ryan ('55). Cattle drive.

- 21 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot
- 13 Movie: "White Trap"
- 34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

- 9:30
- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Ed Wynn guest-hosts Eydie Gorme, Jack Carter, Zizi Jeanmaire, the British Rolling Stones, the Nicholas Brothers, juggler Rob Murray and Linon the clown.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke (see box)
- 5 Dan Smoot Report
- 9 NOW on TV!
- ★ "VIEW from the BRIDGE" Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence
- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)

- 10:15
- 5 Dean Marion Forum
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Sin Town," Constance Bennett ('42)
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Little Hut," Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 34 Ella, yo Alguen Mas

- 11:15
- 2 L.A. TV PREMIERE: HEPBURN and TRACY as "PAT AND MIKE" THE FABULOUS 52! Queen of sports.

- 11:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Durn
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00
- 4 Movie: "I Love a Mystery," Nina Foch ('45)
- 5 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein."
- 9 Movie (12:10): "Scorching Fury," William Leslie

- 12:45
- 7 (Color) Movie: "True Story of Jesse James."
- 1:00
- 11 Movies: "Reunion in France," "Murder in Fleet," and "Her Highness and the Bellboy"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Great Profile,"
- 1:30
- 13 Movie: "High and Happy," Eddie Albert

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# City College Teachers on TV

Adult education in the Long Beach Unified School District will be featured Monday through Friday this week in the "Guidelines" series, 6:30-7 a.m. over channel 7 (KABC).

First of five Long Beach City College adult center instructors to appear on the TV screen will be Richard Hollis, also a teacher at Lindbergh Junior High School, with a discussion of "Word Power."

"It's Fun to Be a Citizen" will be the Tuesday morning topic of Vito Romans, citizenship instructor at LBCC's West Adult Center and manager of Downtown Long Beach Associates. On Wednesday, adult center clothing instructor Elizabeth Hosking presents "Tailoring Tips."

"MODERN MATH" is the Thursday topic of Lewis Prilliman, Lindbergh Junior High and LBCC adult center instructor. Friday's program will be "The Audio-Lingual

Approach to Spanish," conducted by Richard Urbina of Longfellow School, who also teaches the new City College course in Elementary School Spanish for Parents and Teachers.

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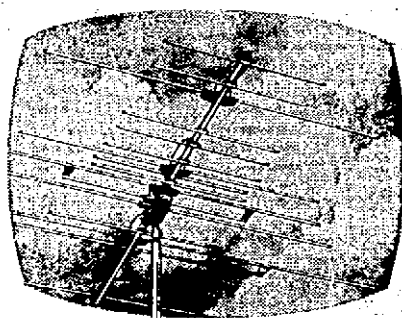
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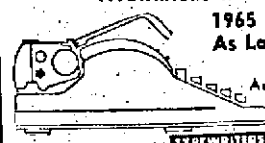
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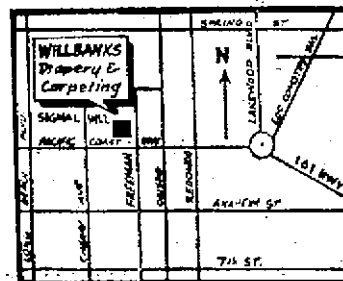
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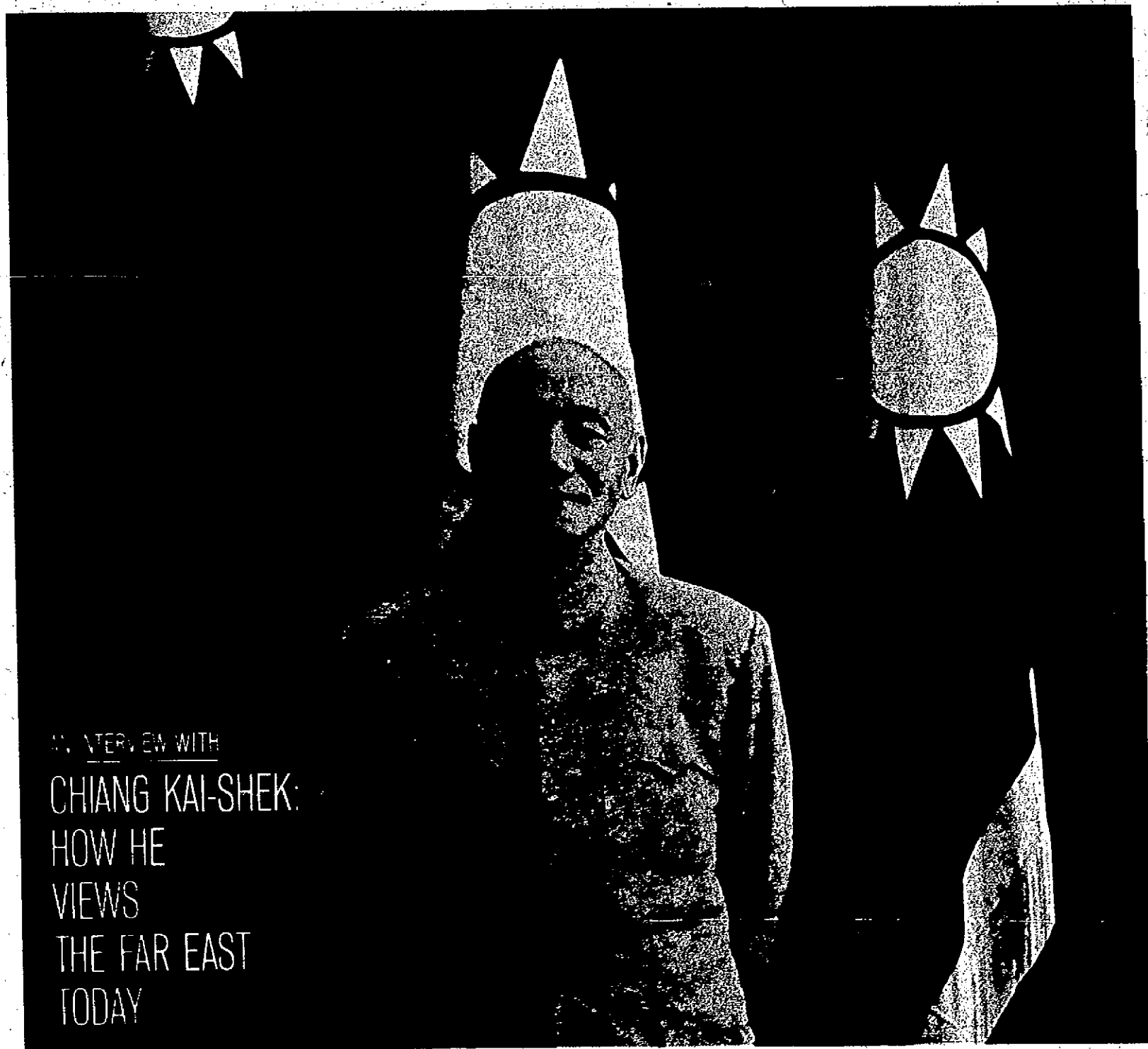


# Parade

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

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**IS YOUR CHILD IN  
THE WRONG GRADE?**

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



INTERVIEW WITH  
**CHIANG KAI-SHEK:**  
HOW HE  
VIEWS  
THE FAR EAST  
TODAY

September 20, 1964

Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is Betty Hutton washed up in show business?**—*Elaine Hodder, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** Not washed up, but her drawing power has diminished considerably since the days of her screen stardom.

**Q. Is it true that Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers plans to divorce his wife to marry the ex-wife of songwriter Sammy Cahn?**—*C.P., Los Angeles, Calif.*

**A.** Not true.

**Q. Can you tell me who inspired Ian Fleming to write the James Bond thrillers?**—*Joseph Hayes, Atlantic City, N.J.*

**A.** According to the late author: "In 1952 my mental hands were empty, and I felt I must do something as a counterirritant or antibody to my hysterical alarm at getting married at the age of 43."

**Q. How many records have the Beatles sold to date?**—*Charlene Dupree, Roxbury, Mass.*

**A.** Approximately 80,000,000.

**Q. Is it true that John "Papa" Priziola, head of the Detroit branch of Cosa Nostra, has moved into San Diego?**—*H.T.T., Detroit, Mich.*

**A.** Exhibit 36, an intelligence chart, entitled "Some Legitimate Businesses Owned, Infiltrated or Influenced by the Mafia," introduced into the hearings before the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, 88th Congress, Oct. 10-16, 1963, reveals that the Matranga Brothers, sons-in-law of John "Papa" Priziola, run the following legitimate businesses in San Diego: Papa Joe's Restaurant, Tropics Bar, La Mesa Bowl Corp., Bar of Music, Cactus Bar.

**Q. What relationship does Julian Amery, British aviation minister, have with Harold Macmillan, the former prime minister?**—*Al Barker, New York, N.Y.*

**A.** Amery is his son-in-law, was appointed to his post by Macmillan.

**Q. How many times has singer Kay Starr been married?**—*Carla Winters, New York, N.Y.*

**A.** Kay, 42, recently divorced her fifth husband, car salesman Earl Callicutt, 36.

**Q. Is Bill Miller, Republican candidate for V.P., a son of Nathan Miller, former governor of New York state?**—*Mrs. George Hardy, Philadelphia, Pa.*

**A.** No. Miller's father worked as a janitor at General Motors in Lockport, N.Y.

**Q. Who said: "Beware the fury of a patient man"?**—*Anita Pomeranz, Valley Stream, N.Y.*

**A.** John Dryden, English author, 1631-1700.

**Q. Why hasn't President Johnson appointed his brother Sam to an important position in government? Surely he has as much intelligence as Gen. Eisenhower's brother, Milton.**—*Agnes Moore, Avenal, Calif.*

**A.** Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins, is probably the intellectual superior of Sam Houston Johnson, is certainly better qualified by background, training and education.



**Q. How much did it cost Marina Oswald to pay off her old agent and business managers in Dallas?**—*F.R.R., Washington, D.C.*

**A.** Approximately \$12,500.

**Q. I would like to know how large are the estates left by Ernest Hemingway and actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke.**—*L.T., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.*

**A.** Hemingway left an estate valued at \$1,400,000. Hardwicke died virtually broke.

**Q. What is the name of the New York law firm for which Richard Nixon left California?**—*John Justin, San Marino, Calif.*

**A.** Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander.



**Q. What is the true low-down about Zsa Zsa Gabor's fight in Monte Carlo?**—*Bernadine Linden, Memphis, Tenn.*

**A.** The row started at Nice airport. Mrs. Hannah Marcow, daughter of Lord Marks, chief of Marks and

Spencer stores in England, flew to the Riviera on the same plane as Zsa Zsa. Mrs. Marcow flew first class, Zsa Zsa flew tourist and was prevented from leaving through the first class exit. She seemed to think Mrs. Marcow was responsible for this. Words were exchanged. Says Gabor: "I was with my daughter, and Mrs. Marcow wanted to get off the plane first and pushed my daughter, and I complained."

**Q. Is it true that Sen. Barry Goldwater has tattooed across his chest the words: "I Love You, Mother"?**—*David Obat, Culver City, Calif.*

**A.** Sen. Goldwater carries a tattoo on the heel of his left hand. The tattoo consists of four dots, sign of membership in an Arizona Indian society.

**Q. Does Defense Secretary McNamara really know why the North Vietnamese patrol boats attacked our destroyers last month in the Gulf of Tonkin?**—*S. Mosston, Chicago, Ill.*

**A.** Best explanation to date: an American destroyer was on patrol off the North Vietnam coast on the same day that South Vietnam naval units attacked the North Vietnam island of Hon Me. The North Vietnamese thought this was the prelude to an invasion; so they sent in their patrol boats. Next day two U.S. destroyers came back, and again the North Vietnamese attacked, thinking again that an invasion was under way. They were wrong on both days, suffered from poor communications with Hanoi.



## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 20, 1964

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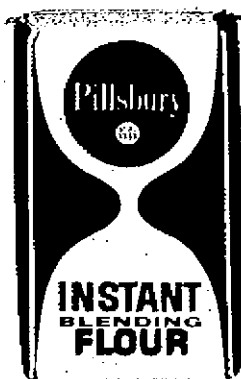
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**No more fussing.** Everything goes in at once. Turn on the mixer; seconds later you're ready to roll!

**Easy handling, easy rolling.** This pie dough behaves! And even lots of handling won't make it tough.

The recipe at your right is just a sample. For more ways to bake with the "Instant Blending" Method (from cookies to desserts!), write Pillsbury, Box 916, Dept. 100, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.

Use the new flour for your own recipes too!



### NEW "INSTANT BLENDING" PIE CRUST

Single Crust 8" or 9"  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup **cold water**  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup **shortening**  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups **Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour**  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon **salt**

**TO MIX:** Measure ingredients into small mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed until dough begins to form, 15 to 30 seconds. **That's all!** Shape into firm ball. Flatten; smooth edge. Flour well on both sides with instant Blending Flour. Roll to  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch on well-floured surface. Fit into pan. Trim edge. Prick well. Bake at 450° for 10 to 12 minutes until golden.

**For double crust pie:** use 2 cups Pillsbury Instant Blending Flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup plus 1 tbsp. water, 1 tsp. salt.

**This method works only with Instant Blending Flour**

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Some of a Contac capsule's tiny "time pills" dry your runny nose. Some turn off your tears. Some put a stop to your sneezes. Some work quickly, some wait to act later. The more than 600 "time pills" in every Contac capsule add up to 12 hours of freedom from the most annoying part of your cold.

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In his study in Taipei, Chiang resolutely announces his mission to PARADE's Ed Kiesten—a "sacred responsibility" to return to the mainland and free his 600 million compatriots.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK

by ED KIESTEN

TAIPEI, TAIWAN.

Ever since the dramatic confrontation in the Tonkin Gulf, events have moved ominously in Southeast Asia. The Chinese have built up troop concentrations on the border of North Vietnam. The free world has responded by sending more men and equipment to South Vietnam.

But in this dangerous situation there is one man and one nation whose key role in the equation should not be overlooked. That man is Chiang Kai-shek, and that nation is Nationalist China.

What role does Chiang Kai-shek play in Southeast Asia today? What is his significance? What threat do he and his forces pose to the Communists on the mainland? And how does he view the situation today?

I called on President Chiang recently in his sultry, high-ceilinged office here in this gray, teeming city. He is a lean, hard-working, athletic man, an incredible 76, and behind him are a lean, hard-working people. Chiang and his followers have been on this island bastion, 90 miles off mainland China, since the Reds pushed them off the mainland in 1949. He believes most of the troubles in the Far East stem from that event and that date. And he thinks the time has come to set them right.

In the view of Chiang Kai-shek, the situation in Southeast Asia today calls for "positive action." The Nationalist leader sees the entire area—Laos, Vietnam, his own country—as one area of conflict. And while positive steps have

been taken on some fronts, he says, they now should be strengthened.

"Americans should not believe that action against the Chinese Communist regime would touch off a global war. There is no possibility of that. As long as three years ago, I felt quite sure that in such an event the Russians would not intervene. Especially in view of the continuing Chinese-Russian dispute, I am convinced today that they would not."

### 600,000 MEN STRONG

When President Chiang speaks of "action" against the mainland, he means primarily an invasion by his own Nationalist forces. The Chiang government today has nearly 600,000 men under arms. It has a crack jet air force, with U-2 planes that fly regular reconnaissance missions over China; the only tactical missile batteries in the Far East; drilled commando groups that conduct regular raids on the mainland; and a highly trained ground army—staffed with seasoned officers left over from the civil war and young Taiwanese draftees manning the ranks. In the view of many U.S. observers, this is by far the best military force in Asia and the chief deterrent to further aggression by Mao Tse-tung. The existence of such a force 90 miles off the mainland keeps as many as a half-million Red troops pinned down in case of invasion—troops, U.S. sources point out, which would be free for combat elsewhere. And the U.S. has passed the word that Chiang's troops might be unleashed if Mao gets too aggressive.

"We are not planning any immediate military action," the President told me. And the Nationalists are under agreement with the U.S. not to attempt an invasion without first notifying us.

However, Chiang continues: "It is our immutable policy to return to the mainland, by force if necessary. It is a sacred responsibility to go to the rescue of our 600 million compatriots there and to restore freedom to them."

It is Chiang's view, and that of his followers, that the mere landing of Nationalists on the mainland would trigger uprisings throughout China. If the Nationalists succeeded in establishing any kind of toehold, even the Red armies might defect to the Chiang banner. It is the Nationalist thesis that the Red regime is built purely on force and lacks popular support.

### WAITING AND WORKING

Thus, the day of liberation is the whole *raison d'être* of the Nationalists. Even the government is run like a stripped-down military organization on the eve of D-Day. The President himself leads an austere life in a small village outside Taipei; and the office, where he greeted me, while spacious enough, is badly lighted (partly in deference to his eye troubles) and hardly a showplace. In the government bureaus, workers tumble over one another in search of work space.

At the same time, Chiang and his mainland refugees have built this island into a paragon of prosperity and reform. Most Americans are not aware of the economic miracle of Taiwan, but this island (technically a province of China) has the second-highest standard of living in Asia (after Japan), the second-highest per capita income and the second-highest rate of economic growth. The Chiang government has put through one of the most successful land reform programs on earth. More than 85 per cent of the land now is owned by the tiller. Taiwan also is rapidly industrializing. Moreover, American observers say that Chiang, sometimes alleged to be a dictator, has loosened the reins recently.

There are many people in the world, of course, who believe that Chiang is dreaming. They regard him as a has-been who has no chance of ever returning to mainland China, and they think he should set up an independent Republic of Taiwan and acknowledge Red supremacy over the mainland.

One of these cynics is Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France, who withdrew recognition from the Chiang regime this year and recognized the Reds in Peiping instead. The Nationalists since have been making frenzied efforts to make friends elsewhere, with particular emphasis on aid to emerging nations.

On balance, Chiang cannot be counted out. His regime is strong, economically, politically and militarily. And it is of some help that he knows Lyndon Johnson, whom he met when the then-Vice-President toured the Far East. The Reds are wary of him. I was convinced, after a visit to him and his island, Chiang Kai-shek is a very important force.





Either she has a very bad cold or she loves our new floral boxes.

Let's start with the happier possibility. Here's a lady who went to the market, spotted Crown Chiffon's five new floral boxes, and flipped. (You can see why.) But then she began to wonder. How would the pink chrysanthemums look in the dressing room? The lilac chrysanthemums in the bathroom? The aqua chrysanthemums in the kitchen? Which would go best in the bedroom—

the white or the yellow daisies? So because she couldn't make up her mind, she decided to buy them all. (Faced with the same pleasant problem, mightn't you?) Of course, maybe our tissue-laden friend simply has a bad cold. If so, she has the right facial tissue to go with it. Crown Chiffon tissue. (You should have it so soft.)

*Crown*  
**Chiffon**

A STARTLING NEW STUDY BY THE GESELL INSTITUTE

# IS YOUR CHILD IN THE WRONG GRADE?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

**T**his month thousands of children across America are starting school before they are ready, or being enrolled in grades too advanced for their abilities. Result: Seeds are being sown for incalculable future unhappiness, predicts the world-famous Gesell Institute of Child Development.

A startling new four-year study by the nation's top child behavior experts—which *PARADE* is now privileged to preview—reveals that at least half of the youngsters who are doing poorly in school are "overplaced" in their grades. This overplacement is the greatest hidden cause of why kids hate school, fail, drop out and often later even become delinquents.

These amazing findings are documented in a scholarly book which will be published on December 1st, titled *School Readiness* (Harper & Row). The authors are Dr. Frances L. Ilg, Gesell Institute's pediatrician-director, and Dr. Louise Bates Ames, its psychologist-research chief.

Financed by the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Institute's latest research study is considered by many educators to be its most far-reaching during the past generation. "It may be the forerunner of a revolutionary change in U.S. public education and is something for parents, teachers and school administrators to ponder," says Edward Summerton, a New Castle, Del., principal. "Too many of our schools are strait jackets. Too long we have been fitting the boy for the pants rather than the pants for the boy."

A typical case of overplacement is that of 6-year-old Tommy, who was having difficulty following 1st-grade work in a Connecticut school. One spring evening he told his father about his classroom project of planting seeds in pots to learn how they grow.

"We ran out of dirt, so the teacher let me go out in the yard to get some more," Tommy said. Pausing, he furtively added, "I was out there all alone, Daddy. I could have escaped!"

## ODDS ARE AGAINST THEM

"It is surprising that more children don't escape," observe Gesell authorities, "when we realize how many are struggling in a school situation which is nowhere near right for them."

Today, kids generally start school on the basis of their chronological age. Most public schools require that a child be 5 before entering kindergarten and 6 before the 1st grade.

This seemingly sensible procedure is based on the belief that all 5- (or 6-) year-olds have reached the same stage of development and are therefore ready for a certain type of schooling.

But Gesell investigators have found this notion to be false. Birthday age isn't the same as developmental behavior age, they point out. Not all 5-year-olds are mature enough for kindergarten. And not all 6-year-olds are ready for 1st grade.

"Children usually start school on the basis of how old they are, but they should start on the basis of how old their behavior is," explains tiny, dynamic Dr. Ames. "If a 7-year-old is acting like 6, he shouldn't be in the 2nd grade. He should be in 1st grade with the other 6-year-olds. It's a very simple idea but has never been really applied."

Tall, soft-spoken Dr. Ilg, another close collaborator of the late Dr. Arnold Gesell at the Yale Clinic of Child Development, founded and directed by Gesell for 37 years, adds, "We know that all infants do not creep, walk or talk at the same age. But as the child grows older, we forget this and assume incorrectly that by reaching a certain birthday, a child automatically becomes ready for the work of a certain school grade."

But children are only as "old" as their behavior. They behave the way they do because of tremendous individual differences in both rate and pattern of growth, which in turn depend upon their body type, environment and temperament.

Even I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) tests, which are used in many communities to enroll kids ahead of

their required legal age, are a deceptive yardstick for school entrance, reveal the New Haven researchers. Early precocity often doesn't hold up in later school years. I.Q. tests merely measure a small part of a child's total personality, such as his memory and verbal abilities. They fail to test his creative gifts, and most important, they do not reveal his maturity level.

"A 6-year-old can have a 120 I.Q. but still behave like 5 and not be ready for the 1st grade," points out Dr. Ames. "For such a child we have coined the term 'superior immature.' This is especially true of boys."

When boys and girls struggle to do schoolwork for which they are not developmentally ready, they frequently feel like failures, even in the primary grades, a mass of evidence indicates.

## SKIPPING WAS A MISTAKE

The mother of 5½ year-old Dorothy told interviewers at the Gesell Institute, which is not only a research center in normal child behavior but also a clinic: "When my daughter started kindergarten this year, she was very happy. But I let her skip to the 1st grade after her school gave her a reading test. Her teacher said she belonged there. But ever since, Dorothy makes me take her to school, stay in the room with her and fusses and fumes. She has even vomited the last few mornings and cries almost every night."

"You made a poor bargain," replied the child behavior scientists. "You traded your daughter's happiness in kindergarten for the dubious honor of having her in the 1st grade. Try to get her back in kindergarten without upsetting her, making her feel that she has failed or that anyone is disappointed in her. It takes more than reading readiness to adjust to 1st grade." And the Gesell counselors added, "Far too many children cry every night."

Another unhappy mother reported, "My 8-year-old Albert is in the 3rd grade and having an awful time. His teacher says he's smart but lazy. His trouble started in the 1st grade, and I thought he should have repeated it. But his teacher said he would catch up in another year. Second grade was almost as bad, but now it's worse. Albert hates school. He also used to be nice around the house, but now he sulks."

When Gesell specialists examined Albert, they confirmed that the boy was better suited for the 2nd than the 3rd grade and observed, "Children like your son don't ever really catch up. They do just well enough to get by. Next year things will probably be even worse unless you persuade his principal and teacher to keep him back."

Does being kept back hurt kids? "Parents' fears that repeating a grade will cause lasting emotional disturbance," says the new *School Readiness* book, "are generally unfounded."



Dr. Louise Bates Ames, Gesell Institute psychologist, helped develop school readiness tests.





Testing 6-year-old for developmental level and ability to handle 1st-grade work, pediatrician-director Dr. Frances L. Ilg keeps a sharp eye out for signs that the child is not yet ready for school.

This is what the mother of 12-year-old George told Institute examiners: "I wish I had known seven years ago what I know today! George started kindergarten at 4 years and 9 months. He has always managed to do his schoolwork, but it has been torture for him. Every time I tried to get the school to hold him back, his teacher said, 'Oh, George can do the work if he'll only try.' But in the 6th grade, he became a nervous wreck. He began biting his fingernails, blinking his eyes, twitching his shoulder and even developed a facial tic. Our doctor suggested that he repeat the 6th grade. At first, it was embarrassing to George because of his friends. But now he is a changed child."

Gesell experts assured her, "Your son is belatedly being put where he should have been in the first place."

More than half of the children referred to the Gesell Institute clinic from all over the U.S. because of school problems have turned out to be overplaced. After being examined, the majority of these youngsters in trouble were found to be functioning in reading, arithmetic and other subjects far below the grade level in which their ages had placed them. Even 4½-year-old Mary, who had difficulty in kindergarten, was found to be overplaced. "She needed more motor experience and dramatic play, which a good nursery school could have provided far better," agreed Drs. Ilg and Ames.

#### AGE AND I.Q. AREN'T ENOUGH

These clinical findings inevitably led Gesell investigators to ask: Is serious overplacement true only of children troubled enough to be referred to us? Or is it true of public school children in general?

Thanks to a Ford Foundation grant, a research project on the problem was conducted at a Weston, Conn., public school. Instead of superficially sampling a large number of children at random, 69 kindergartners, 22 1st-graders and 29 2nd-graders were intensively studied in depth over a 1-year period, with follow-ups as late as June 1964. The cumulative, objective evidence corroborated the Institute's clinical finding that if kids enter school on the basis of birthday age or I.Q. alone, more than half will be overplaced when they start and in succeeding years. "We found the overplacement problem was even greater than we had supposed," report Gesell investigators.

Many children who were too young in age or behavior couldn't keep up with the work, let alone understand what was expected of them. They often daydreamed, busied themselves with trips to the pencil sharpener, bathroom or nurse's office. When a teacher was later informed that one of her pupils—an extremely intelligent though immature 6-year-old girl—was overplaced on the basis of the Gesell tests, she sighed, saying, "How could I have been so blind?

I have been teaching her nearly a year, and yet I never noticed these immaturities, or at least didn't realize what they meant."

Teething, surprisingly, was also found to be related to school performances. Most boys and girls, whose replacement of baby with permanent teeth was ahead of schedule, did well in class. By contrast, those whose second teeth were slow in coming in tended to do less well.

These findings are currently being confirmed in a pilot project in two North Haven, Conn., public schools. Retiring Board of Education chairman Lawrence B. Grew says, "I am sure this research will reveal much which will be of inestimable help not only to North Haven but to the education of children everywhere."

But educators elsewhere often tragically permit children to enter school too early and push them ahead in today's national drive towards excellence, especially since Sputnik in 1957.

Shortsighted parents likewise pressure their children into premature learning by treating them as status symbols, starting the race to Harvard in the early grades. Misled by early reading or I.Q. tests, they strive to make educational virtuosos out of their offspring. "Much of the misery today on the college level is produced through pressures and false hopes on the part of parents," adds the Gesell Institute.

Boys between 5 and 8 were found by the child behavior experts to be generally 6 months slower in their behavior than girls, even though they later catch up. Thus, Gesell researchers recommend that most boys should be fully 5½ before starting kindergarten and fully 6½ before entering 1st grade.

Ironically, many mothers "explain" their sons' difficulties in these early grades by saying, "Johnny isn't doing well because the teacher favors the girls." To this, Dr. Ames smilingly observes, "Of course, the teacher favors the girls, because they are sitting there learning while the boys aren't. But give boys an extra 6 months and you'll see our 1st and 2nd grades revolutionized, with probably fewer dropouts and less delinquency later."

How can every boy and girl be placed in the grade where they belong? Gesell investigators, who have helped guide the curriculums in many school systems in the U.S. through their pioneer charting of behavior traits from infancy through 16 years, have developed a simple series of school readiness tests which they believe all children should be given before they enter school. Though there are some readiness tests now, none give the examiner the necessary total view of the child, revealing his "behavior age." Some day the Gesell tests may become standard in public schools.

They consist not only of the famous Gesell Incom-

plete Man Test, but also the following: Interview; Writing Name, Address, Letters, Numbers; a series of Copy Form Tests, Monroe Visual I and Visual III; Right and Left Tests; Oral Reading; Naming Animals; Giving Home and School Preferences; and The Lowenfeld Mosaic Test.

Would these school readiness tests be a needless extra burden for our already overburdened schools? In the long run, they would be a tremendous saving, claim Gesell specialists, in preventing academic failure and unhappiness. They would largely do away with the necessity of having pupils fail and repeat.

#### LET HIM SET HIS OWN PACE

Every child should be comfortable in school at his own operating level. "School pressure on a child should be his own growth pressure," says Dr. Ilg. "A child in the right grade is his own pressure point."

Last September, at its home, 25-room Tudor-style brownstone in residential New Haven, the Gesell Institute staff held a two-week-long seminar for key educators from all over the U.S. to discuss these new school readiness tests.

"Before my principals even send in their reports," one school superintendent then reflected, "I can always tell which pupils will need to repeat—the November, December and January boys. They started school before they were ready and will pay for it later."

Twelve years ago, when I visited Dr. Gesell socially, he pointed to my two young children and reflected, "It takes a child a long time to grow, but he must do his own growing. A parent shouldn't try to hurry that growth process. We can't get too far ahead of Nature. You parents are often ahead of educators in understanding the developmental stages of childhood. Both parents and educators err in hurrying children along and overplacing them in school."

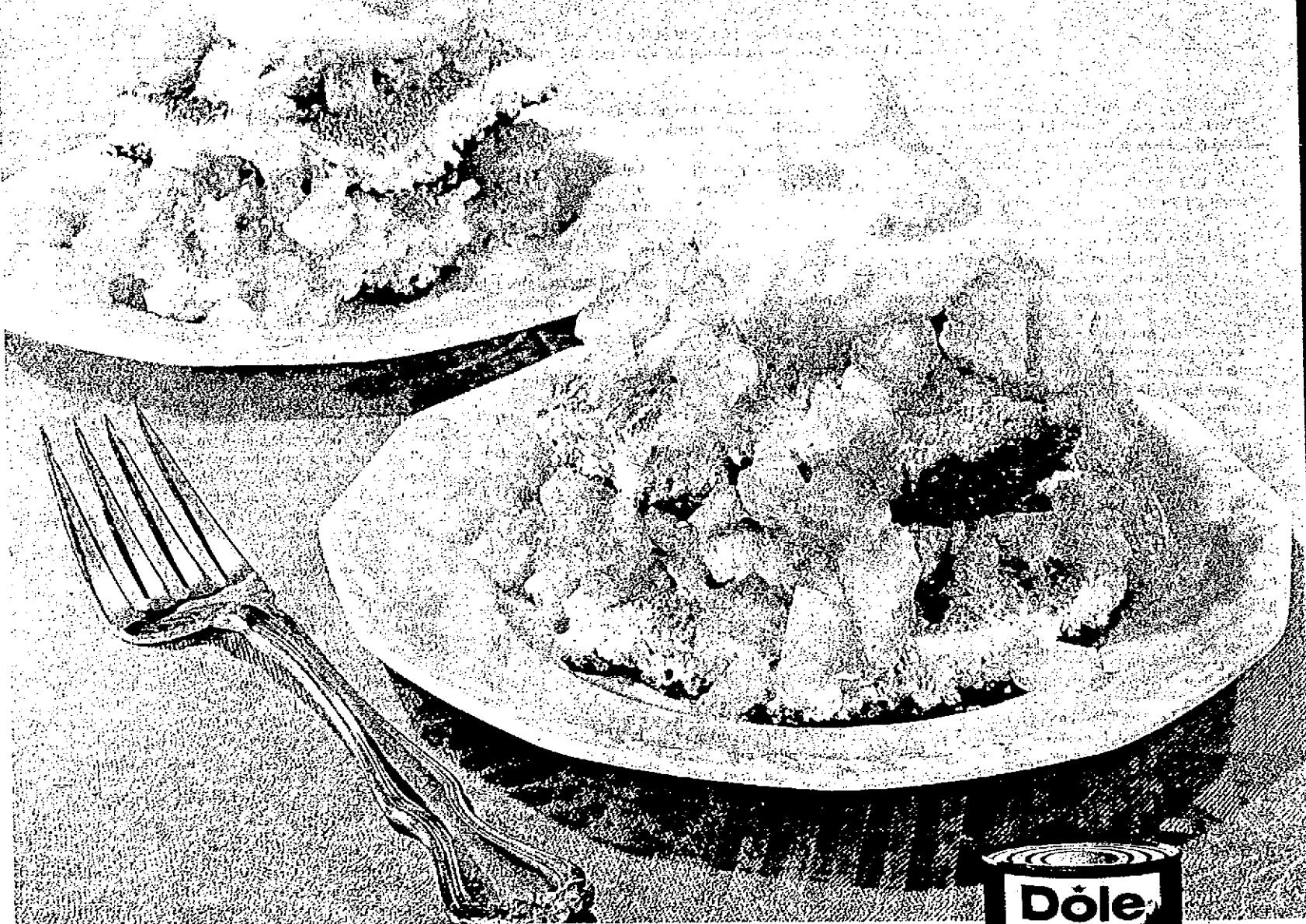
Throughout the U.S. countless parents plaintively ask, "How can I help my child do better in school?"

The trail-blazing new *School Readiness* book opens with these words: "Education sometimes seems to be interested in everything except the child . . . By 3rd grade, if we accept and apply our developmental findings about each individual child, there should ideally be no misfits or failures . . . the right time to enter school should be when a child is truly ready and not merely some time arbitrarily decided upon by custom or by law."

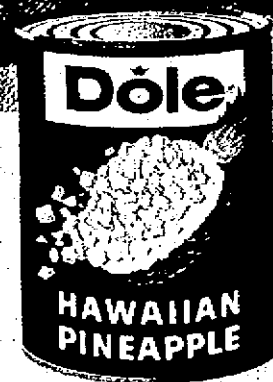
This is the Gesell Institute's final, down-to-earth advice for PARADE readers: "School speed-up is senseless. If your child is having trouble in school, check his grade placement. Don't be fooled by his birthday age, I.Q. tests or early aptitude for reading. Send your child to school when he is ready—not before!"

Why not  
a pineapple shortcake?

Bake a shortcake. (There's a wonderful recipe on the Bisquick box—makes shortcake that's light as a feather!) Break it into pieces, pile on lots of Dole Crushed Pineapple, and do the same with the whipped cream! Here's shortcake that's never out of season —always tastes terrific!



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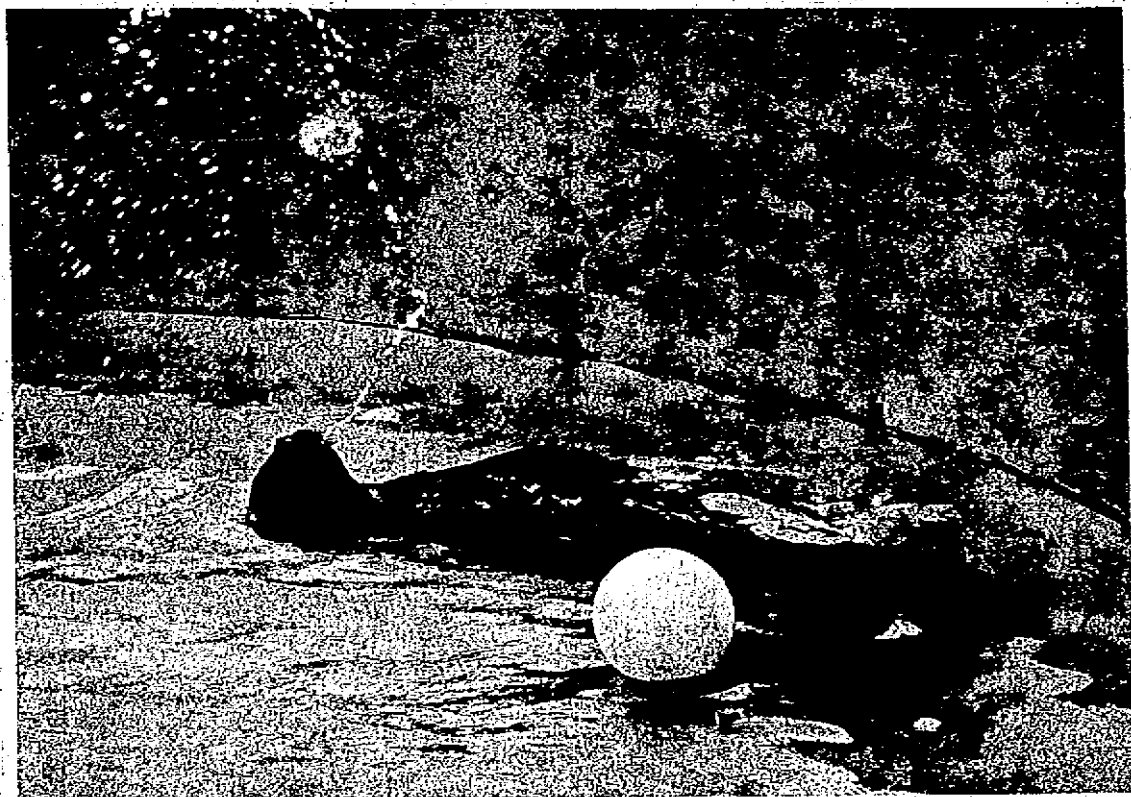


6 STYLES:  
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# the short, happy reign of **Ookie**

A first-person account of the woes of a Coney Island walrus



**1** For a while I never had it so good. I was ruler of the roost, princess of the pool, and it was swim, splash, play ball. Lots of times it was just lie on your back and spit.



**2** But what really took my mind off fish was a fête-à-fête—or brush-à-belly—with Charles Young. Having your stomach scrubbed by the guy who raised you from a pup is Cloud Nine.



**3** It makes you all peculiar inside, and you feel like kissing. (Charles bottle-fed me when I was young and too squeamish for sardines.) And he has such a lovely smooth skin.



**4** And then they came, mere children, without talent. One of them hasn't even been properly weaned, but Charlie thinks she's cute. And for some strange reason visitors think there's a trick to sucking your thumb.



**5** All this one can do—and may ever be able to manage for that matter—is peer up through the water like the Loch Ness monster. (He's a seal, and has hair all over his body!)



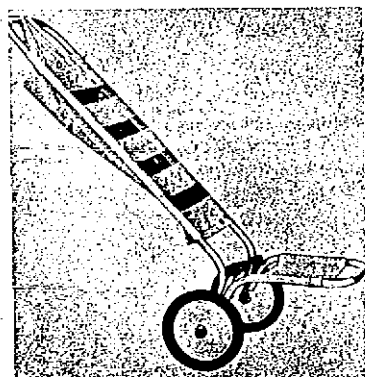
**6** I wait a long time for Charlie to feed me these days. The children are so demanding. I feel depressed and think it might be wise to marry, and give up my diva days for a home and kids.

# parade of progress

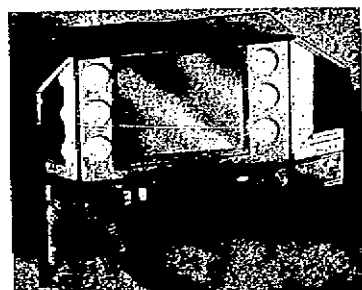
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



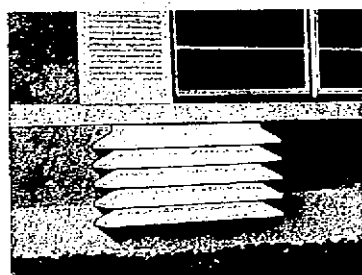
Clipboard case



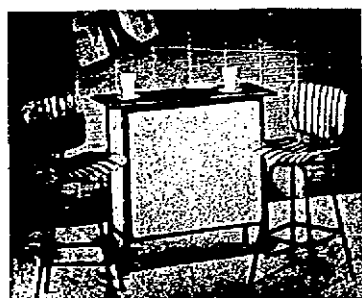
Deer and gear buggy



Beauty center



Air cover



Foldaway bar

**Clipboard case:** Here's an item (left) useful both at home and when you're on the move—a standard clipboard hinged to a storage tray that holds paper, pencils, art or drafting supplies. Writing lid locks over the inch-deep compartment, can't open accidentally, makes the case easy to take along to classes, meetings, on trips. Walnut-grain finish. 9½" x 12½". \$2.49. *Gifts Galore, Dept. PP, Box 272, Culver City, Calif.*

**Instant plastic cleaner:** Spray a new aerosol foam preparation on vinyl plastic surfaces and it cleans without need for scrubbing and rinsing. Designed for vinyl household and patio furniture, auto and boat seats, convertible tops and plastic window shades, it removes imbedded grime as you wipe it off, dissolves many stubborn stains, helps restore brightness to dulled surfaces. Useful also for leather fabrics. \$1.69. *Coughlin Co., Dept. PP, 29 Spring St., West Orange, N. J.*

**Deer—and gear—buggy:** You can use this new portable, take-down buggy (left) for hunting, fishing, camping—and many hauling jobs around the house. Made of heavy gauge aluminum tubing, with 10" disc wheels and wide tires, it rolls up to 200 lb. of game, tents, gear readily—and comes apart to pack into its own knapsack so you can, when necessary, carry it easily on your back. Weight: 9 lb. \$19.95. *Steele Specialty, Dept. PP, 2507 C St., San Diego, Calif. 92102.*

**For your car:** Completely new balancing devices you can install yourself in a few minutes will keep the front wheels of your car balanced as you ride—and help prevent vibration, front-end shimmy, uneven tire wear. They're metal rings that clip on inner rims of wheels with just five hammer taps—and have precision steel weights hermetically sealed inside that shift to light spots on a wheel to correct any imbalance. You can transfer them when changing tires or car. Sizes for 13", 14" and 15" wheels. Set of two: \$9.95. *Hydra-Trol Corp., Dept. PP, 1385 W. Jackson St., Palmsville, Ohio.*

**Beauty center:** All in one convenient portable case, this new home beauty care appliance (left) provides hair dryer, nail dryer, outlets for electric razor and power manicure set, storage space for cosmetics, 3-way mirrors and theatrical make-up lights for cosmetic application and hair care. Hair dryer flexible hose is self-storing, extends to over 4 feet. Center mirror folds down to become handy extended shelf. Complete details: *Dominion Electric Corp., Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.*

**Air cover:** Useful all year round, this aluminum cover for your air conditioner (left) protects it in winter—and shades it for more efficient, economical operation in summer. It also tends to baffle sounds. You can install it in a few minutes using only 5 screws. White baked enamel finish. Seven sizes—all 39" wide, 19½" high, but ranging from 7½" to 25½" in depth—fit all room air conditioners. From \$23.95. *Warren Air Cover, Dept. PP, 7400 NW 37 Ave., Miami, Fla. 33147.*

**Foldaway bar:** Here's a 3-piece entertainment set (left) you can install as a permanent fixture in family or living room. Or, if space is short, you can quickly dismantle the 38" long, 15" deep, 38½" high bar and store it flat—and use the stools in kitchen or breakfast room—between parties. The 30" swivel stools have bronzetone legs, walnut-finished slat seats and backs. Bar has matching bronzetone self-leveling legs, base and walnut-finished top and inner shelf, both plastic-coated to make them "party-proof." Front and sides are vinyl in a cane pattern. \$44.95 in stores. *Pennant Div., Novo Industrial, Dept. PP, 9705 Cottage Grove, Chicago 28, Ill.*

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## jumper for juniors

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Pretty little hearts are appliquéd on this lovely A-line jumper, just right for junior figures. Easy to sew and economical, the dress may be worn with sleeved blouses or sweaters. Use green rick-rack to suggest a stem and also as hem border and at V neckline. Style #423 comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, takes 2¾ yards of 35-inch fabric.

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LON-2

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

weeks without re-waxing, no  
matter how often you wash. Be-  
cause cold water won't melt wax,  
and Bruce Cold Water Cleaner  
won't strip wax. Think of the work  
(and money!) you'll save.



# Saucy Meat Balls

by Beth Merriman  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chopped beef, an all-American favorite for its versatility, flavor and economy, once again provides the basis of a delicious meal. Shape the beef into tiny meat balls and cook in a snappy sauce to serve with buttered noodles. Wonderful for supper on a brisk autumn evening.

## MEAT BALLS

1½ lb. ground beef  
¾ cup rolled oats  
(quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)  
¼ cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 egg  
½ cup milk

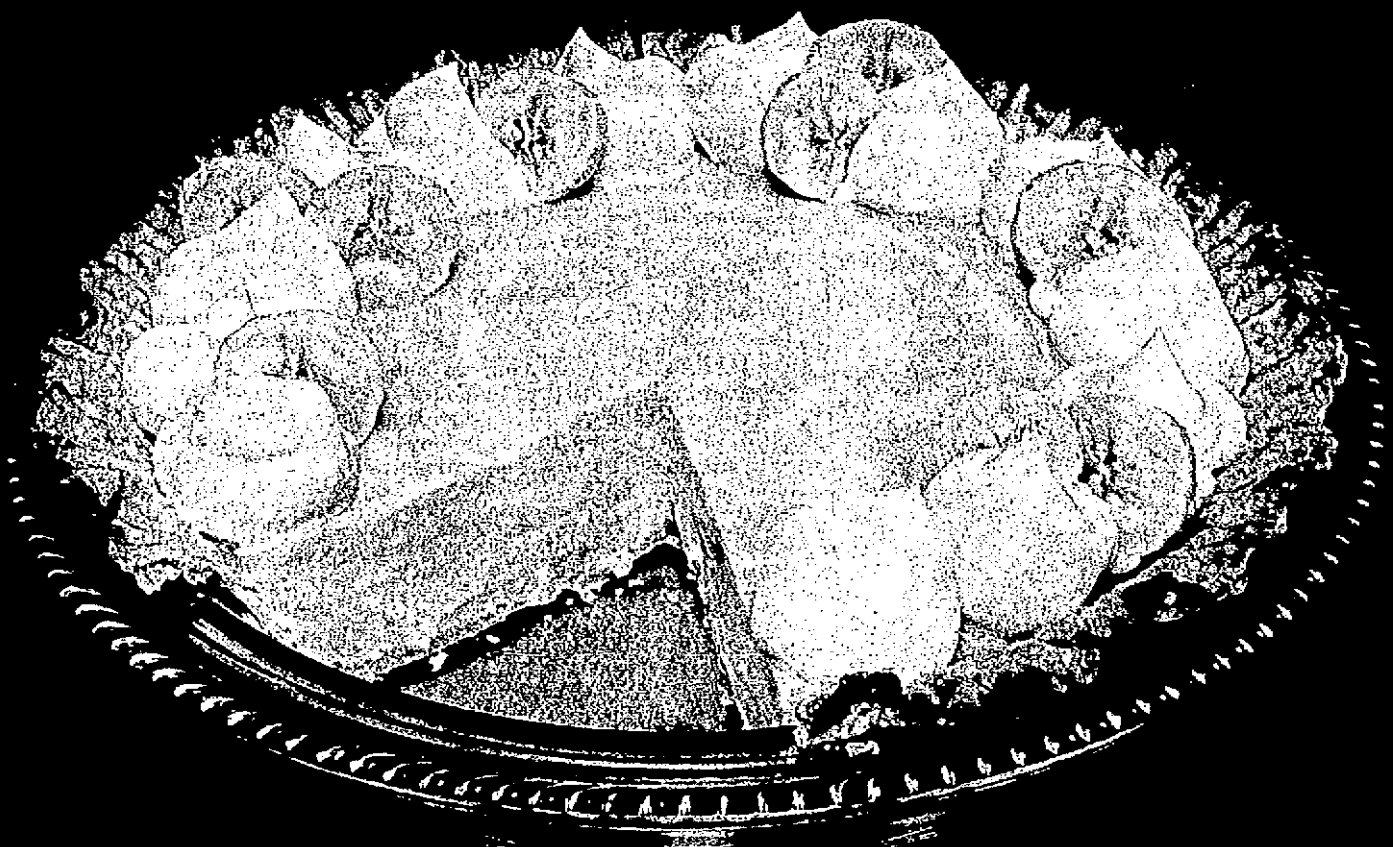
## SAUCE

½ cup chopped onion  
⅓ cup chopped green pepper  
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
dash cayenne  
¼ teaspoon oregano  
1 bay leaf

For meat balls, combine all ingredients thoroughly. Shape to form 12 meat balls. Brown in just enough shortening to cover bottom of large skillet. Remove meat balls. For sauce, lightly brown onion and green pepper in drippings. Add remaining ingredients; simmer over low heat 15 minutes. Add meat balls to sauce; cover; simmer about 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve with hot buttered noodles. Makes 6 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





Now Banana Cream Pie can have a golden, luscious, banana cream flavor filling with new Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. It's got real banana flakes for

richer, creamier banana taste all through! Delicious!—in puddings, parfaits, or any banana dish! Try it dozens of new ways! New Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie

Filling. Peel open a package today and make an honest-to-goodness Banana Cream Pie for tonight's dessert! You'll agree—this is more like it!

Look! The sweetest offer this side of your next pie!



JELL-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corp.

5¢	2219-5-B	5¢ OFF ON 3 PACKAGES	5¢	
GENERAL FOODS	<p><b>5¢ off</b></p> <p>on 3 packages of  <b>JELL-O PUDDING &amp; PIE FILLING</b>  <b>NEW BANANA CREAM FLAVOR</b>          or any other flavor          of your choice</p>		GENERAL FOODS 5¢	
	<p><small>MR. GROCER: Jell-O Division will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling. If you enclosed it on your sale of three packages of Jell-O Pudding &amp; Pie Filling, for payment, present it to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Company, Department 8888, P.O. Box 163, Easton, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you; invalid upon purchase of non-refundable Jell-O Pudding &amp; Pie Filling in store. Coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Good on redemption by last. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/2¢. General Foods Company good for 90 days.</small></p>			
5¢		STORE COUPON	2219-5-B	5¢

# a man needs Jockey support

Bending, lifting, running. Even walking—a man needs a special kind of support and protection. And only Jockey brand briefs give it to him. They're man-tailored from 13 separate pieces to fit the male body right. Not too tight or too loose. But just right for proper support with perfect comfort. Even the waistband is special. It grips better to keep support constant. Up front there's exclusive no-gap security.

**TWO TO CHOOSE FROM:** Get genuine Jockey support with either the famous Jockey brief, \$1.25 (3-pack \$3.69) or the new Jockey Super\* brief with its remarkable double-mesh pouch for ventilation where it's needed, higher waist, and double-reinforced seat, \$1.50 in the package with the blue diamond. \*PATENT APPLIED FOR



JOCKEY MENSWEAR, KENOSHA, WIS. A DIVISION OF COOPER, INC.



It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy

## PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**DOPE ADDICTS.** In Great Britain there are now 635 registered narcotics addicts, 103 more than last year. In the U.S. we have a minimum of 60,000 addicts, most located in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

**TEENAGERS.** According to the American Dietetic Association, the average American teenage girl eats nine times a day. Ten per cent of teenagers are overweight.

**BORMANN SEARCH.** Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy who mysteriously disappeared during the last hours of the Battle of Berlin in 1945, was declared legally dead in 1954. Ever since, he has been reported alive somewhere in South America. A few weeks ago, the West German government was informed that Bormann had died in Paraguay, lay buried in Itá, 20 miles from the Paraguayan capital, Asunción. The German ambassador to Paraguay has asked that the grave be opened, but to date the Paraguayan president, German-born Señor Stroessner, has reportedly refused to co-operate. Dr. Franz Bauer, West Germany's state prosecutor, suspects the report of Bormann's death has been deliberately spread by Nazi agents in South America to halt the Bormann search undertaken by the German news magazine Der Spiegel. The magazine's editors are confident that both Bormann, and Dr. Menegale, the Nazi physician in charge of Auschwitz, are hiding in Paraguay. A doctor living in Asunción recently filled out a fake death certificate for Bormann dated two years ago in an attempt to persuade Der Spiegel reporters to call off their search.

**TROUBLE IN THE PACIFIC.** France, which is trying to establish a major nuclear testing base on the South Pacific Island of Mangareva, is running into serious trouble. Mangareva is

12,000 miles from Paris, it has no fresh water, the heat there is so intense that both military and civilian technicians are being rotated every 90 days. Under its treaty with Algeria, France can keep testing nuclear bombs in the Sahara Desert until 1967, but the political climate in Algeria precludes further testing. De Gaulle is determined to go ahead with his Pacific testing base no matter what the cost in money and men.

**OATH DECLINING.** The Hippocratic oath is rapidly disappearing from American medicine. Of 84 leading U.S. medical schools, only 21 still use some form of the classic oath.

**FOR MEN.** Alexandre, the number-one Paris hairdresser who gets \$500 and up for cutting Elizabeth Taylor's hair and other princely fees for taking care of royalty, is opening a new beauty salon in October—for men. Alexandre is offering movie stars and other captains of industry face lifts, haircuts, manicures and a wide variety of beauty treatments. Says the Frenchman: "I have spent years beautifying women. Now it's my turn to help their husbands. I will tell you a secret. It's the wives who've put me up to it." The price for Alexandre's services? "I cannot disclose them at this time. It all depends on what sort of job I do on a man."

**PREVENT TOOTH DECAY.** The Army dental corps is working with a new fluoride compound which promises great reduction of tooth decay among adults. Sufficient research data will be available within a year to determine the effectiveness of the new compound. The basic research was performed by Dr. Joseph Muhler of Indiana University.

**DIETETIC BEER.** Breweries are experimenting with low calorie beer—30 calories to the pint—hope to market same next year.

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



# NOW! THE SAME QUALITY TIRE YOU GET ON NEW 1965 CARS

## ONLY \$16<sup>76</sup>

(Plus tax and recappable tire. Whitewall \$3.00 extra)

### The Famous MINUTE MAN II

7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 — tubeless, black-wall, nylon. Full 4-Ply.

Original equipment quality on new  
**FORDS, CHEVROLETS and PLYMOUTHS**

**PICK YOUR OWN TERMS  
NO MONEY DOWN —  
UP TO 15 MONTHS TO PAY**  
on approved credit.

Two Minute Man II tires (during sale period) as low as \$2.93 a month, including all taxes, service charges and recappable tires.



Minute Man II tires  
have earned the  
Good Housekeeping  
Guaranty Seal

\$16.76 is suggested sale price. Good through  
October 31, 1964.



### 24 MONTH GUARANTEE

#### UNION OIL GUARANTEES THE MINUTE MAN II TWICE:

- 1st**, against defects in materials and workmanship,
- 2nd**, against normal road hazards.

#### YOU GET MINUTE MAN FOLLOW- UP SERVICE IN THE BARGAIN

When you buy from your Union Oil dealer, he is there when you need him — ready with follow-up service seven days a week. He checks the air, the wear, the sidewalls — and tells you when the tires need rotating. As a result, you get even more mileage.

Why drive around on thin rubber another day? Drive in at the Sign of the 76 and drive out on Minute Man tires. It's a great feeling.



## WHEN UNION OIL HOLDS A TIRE SALE—IT IS A TIRE SALE

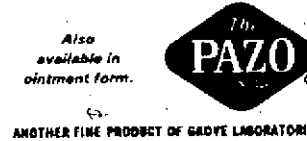
# Pazo suppositories

## ... the most modern way to relieve hemorrhoids without surgery

**MODERN IN FORMULA.** Some products claim "all-purpose ingredients" which are expected to do many jobs. PAZO suppositories, however, are a scientifically developed combination of tested ingredients... each chosen for its ability to do one primary job with full-strength effectiveness.

Primary Function of Specific Ingredient	PAZO	Heavily Advertised Brand	Patented
Pile Tissue Shrinkage	✓	✓	
Lubrication	✓	✓	✓
Antiseptic Action	✓	✓	
Pain Relief	✓		
Itch Relief	✓		

**MODERN IN FORM.** PAZO suppositories are ideal for today's active people. Handy to carry in pocket or purse, simple to use wherever you go. Foil-wrapped. Stainless, pure-white. No messy applicator, no messy stains.



**More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH**  
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH "plate odor breath" at drug counters everywhere.

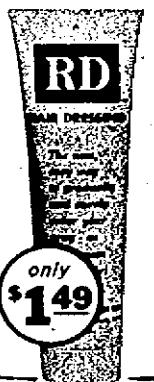
# Men...say goodbye to gray hair!

All over America, men are raving about "RD"—the new, easy, sure way to tone down your gray hair...even to completely conceal it. And, without changing your natural hair color!

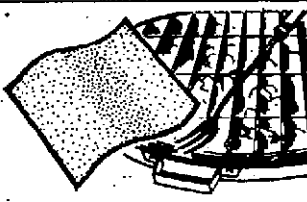
You'll find that "RD's" unbelievable results are so gradual...so natural-looking, that no one suspects you're using anything. Day by day, you'll see a subtle improvement; until in about 10 days — your gray hair is no longer visible. Then, to keep that gray away, you continue to use "RD" — only as often as needed.

"RD" does not look artificial, does not rub off, does not streak or run — even when you wash your hair! "RD" is as easy to use as any other fine hair dressing. Just rub it in — and comb!

So men, don't let gray hair handicap you. Don't let gray hair make you look older than you are. Today—get "RD"—and get a "new lease on life".



**CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Place Of MICE**  
d-CON® MOUSE-PRUFE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUFE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free — or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUFE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death — painlessly. Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE!



Clean up after the barbecue. Tough on grit, grease and grime. A flexible scouring cloth, wonderful for pots and pans.

**GOLDEN FLEECE**  
SCOUR CLOTH

Veterinary formula works fast to

# Heal Dogs' Itch-Sores

**Stops biting and scratching in minutes.**  
Discovered by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A.C. Merrick, SULFONENE liquid medication works almost instantly to stop fungus itch (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved instantly. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over, scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. Guaranteed to work or money back (return to address on bottle). For dogs and cats. Get SULFONENE today! Only 98¢ at all drug stores and leading pet shops.

# REAR YOUR SON TO BE A GOLFER



Arnold Palmer chips to the green. There's good reason for his determined expression: big money's at stake.

continued

# ABSORBS SHOCK OF WALKING!



**Dr. Scholl's Newest Insole Invention**  
They're made of Vi-Foam, with amazing shock absorbing power! Just slip Dr. Scholl's new VI-FOAM Insoles into your regular shoes. Instantly they form a restful cushion that absorbs shock of walking. Cushion the feet. Relieve callouses, tender joints. Men's and women's sizes for regular and point toe shoes.

**No Rubber, No Moisture!**  
Don't absorb moisture. Help keep feet dry. Thinedges for perfect fit. Perforated for ventilation. \$1.00 a pair. If not available locally, send \$1 to Dr. Scholl's, Dept. 34V9, Chicago 10, Ill. State shoe size, men's or women's.

**VI-FOAM**  
**Dr. Scholl's CUSHION INSOLES**

# If you suffer from BACKACHE

**Agonies of Joint or Muscle Pain**

... use DeWitt's Pills for fast analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease pains, help your body work naturally against the cause. Stop being "bent over in pain" — let DeWitt's Pills give you the help you need.

**DeWitt's Pills**

**FOR WOMEN ONLY**

**...LAXATIVE NEWS!**



"When I think of the suffering I could have avoided if I'd known about Correctol sooner! Our druggist recommended it and we've found it fine for every age group from Grandma to ten-year-old daughter."

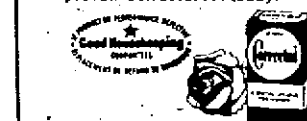
Mrs. Einar Haaland, Woodbury, Conn.

Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. And, Correctol contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients in Correctol give a woman relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth.

Why don't you try hospital-proved Correctol... today.





# MORE AND MORE YOUNGSTERS ARE SHOOTING FOR THE (LONG) GREEN IN OUR MOST PROFITABLE SPORT

by PAUL GARDNER

Instead of teaching your son how to break off a curve ball or fake a handoff, Dad, you may want to put in the time on the 8-iron shot out of a sandtrap.

Without a warning cry of "Fore!" to well-paying favorites like baseball and football, golf has whistled forward as the most profitable sport in a sports-minded nation.

More and more Americans are taking up the game—and starting young. It's estimated some 6,250,000 golfers play 10 rounds or more a year. Thousands are paying their way onto courses to watch tournaments and then tramping after the players for 5 miles under a blazing sun. Every major TV network has a golf show of some type.

The recent World Series of Golf at Akron, Ohio, bringing together this year's winners of golf's 4 leading tournaments—the U.S. Open, Masters and PGA plus the British Open—held out \$50,000 for the victor.

That's roughly half what top-salaried sluggers like Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle earn for playing 162 baseball games from spring to fall. And it's more than pro football superstar Jimmy Brown receives for being battered by 250-pounders through 14 rugged contests.

The season's salaries of most journeyman major league baseball and football players were topped for just 4 rounds of golf not long ago when Tony Lama collected \$20,000 for winning the Thunderbird tourney.

There generally are 40 to 50 more money prizes for those finishing behind the leader.

## A COOL MILLION

Brilliant shotmaker Arnold Palmer will earn about \$1 million for the two years 1963-4, including endorsements and golf-allied business income. He won \$135,000 in tournament prizes alone last year.

Players young and old are driving and putting their way to big cash. Jack Nicklaus banked more than \$100,000 as a 22-year-old first-year man. Sam Snead, in his 50s, is good for that much per annum, counting golf-related income.

Prize money in tournaments sanctioned by the Professional Golfers' Association now tops \$2 million a year. It's sought over hill, dale and dogleg by some 175 pros who compete in 20 or more tourneys, and even more players who enter fewer contests.

"It's almost unbelievable even to us," says Ed Carter, former PGA tour manager. "Back in 1956, the touring pro who finished 55th in money winnings collected \$1,100 for the year. By 1963, the 59th finisher won \$10,000."

Today, Mickey Wright, leading Ladies PGA

competitor, earns more than \$30,000 in a season. The 32 ladies' tournaments in 1964 dangle \$313,500 before the 35 touring girls.

Professional sports hold out lucrative occupations to American youths. But the others aren't matching golf these days.

In basketball, Wilt Chamberlain is paid an estimated \$80,000. Unfortunately, the nation doesn't produce many males who, like "Wilt the Stilt," are over 7 feet tall; At the other size extreme are jockeys, whose limited, diminutive society does have its \$100,000-a-year men.

Heavyweight boxers, raking in the largesse of paid theater television, may make an occasional haul of more than \$1 million. But you can count on the fingers of one fist the fighters who'll have a chance at such a jackpot.

## BOWLING & RACING LAG

Auto race drivers risk their lives and as a class can't earn as much as golfers do. Bowling is a fast-growing sport whose prize money is swelling, but it isn't likely that it is going to catch up with golf.

But while in golf the money is there, it's not merely for the taking. Only years of practice, beginning in boyhood and these days often continuing through high school and college competition, produce a pro golfer. (Pros seldom spring from the caddy ranks as they once did.)

Increasingly more youths are getting the needed early start. In 1950, 10 per cent of U.S. high schools had golf teams; last year, it was 25 per cent. Golf is a part of the physical education program at dozens of colleges. Individually or through junior programs, thousands of youngsters are taking lessons from professional instructors.

Local standing must be gained before a player can hope to be accepted for the lush PGA tour. Then travel and living costs consume about \$12,000 a year on the tournament trail. Many head back home every year for lack of winnings.

However, as the prizes have grown richer, "angels" have arisen to support promising young players on the circuit until they make some profits.

It's a glamorous, country club world of smart sports clothes and adoring crowds—30,000 and 40,000 at big tournaments. Besides the money, there are social graces and influential friends to be acquired. Even airplanes. Palmer, Nicklaus and Johnny Pott pilot their own from city to city.

Sports-minded Dads are taking notice. Some may even be admonishing their sons: "Never mind the piano, practice your putting!"

Now!  
Relief from the  
itching and  
scaling  
that  
cause  
the...

# HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs of crusty patches of scaly skin. Heartbreaking, too, when psoriasis leaves your skin rough and scaly and when medications fail to bring the relief you want.

## New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

**Guarantees relief or your money back.** Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called TTEGRIN.

### Unique triple-action cream

TTEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription. It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medical smell or stain. And it's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Special soothing action speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
2. Special de-scaling action works

fast to remove embarrassing scales, without harmful skin irritation.

3. Helps control recurrence of new scales with continued use on the affected areas.

### Dramatic relief reported

Tests prove TTEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we guarantee TTEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TTEGRIN!

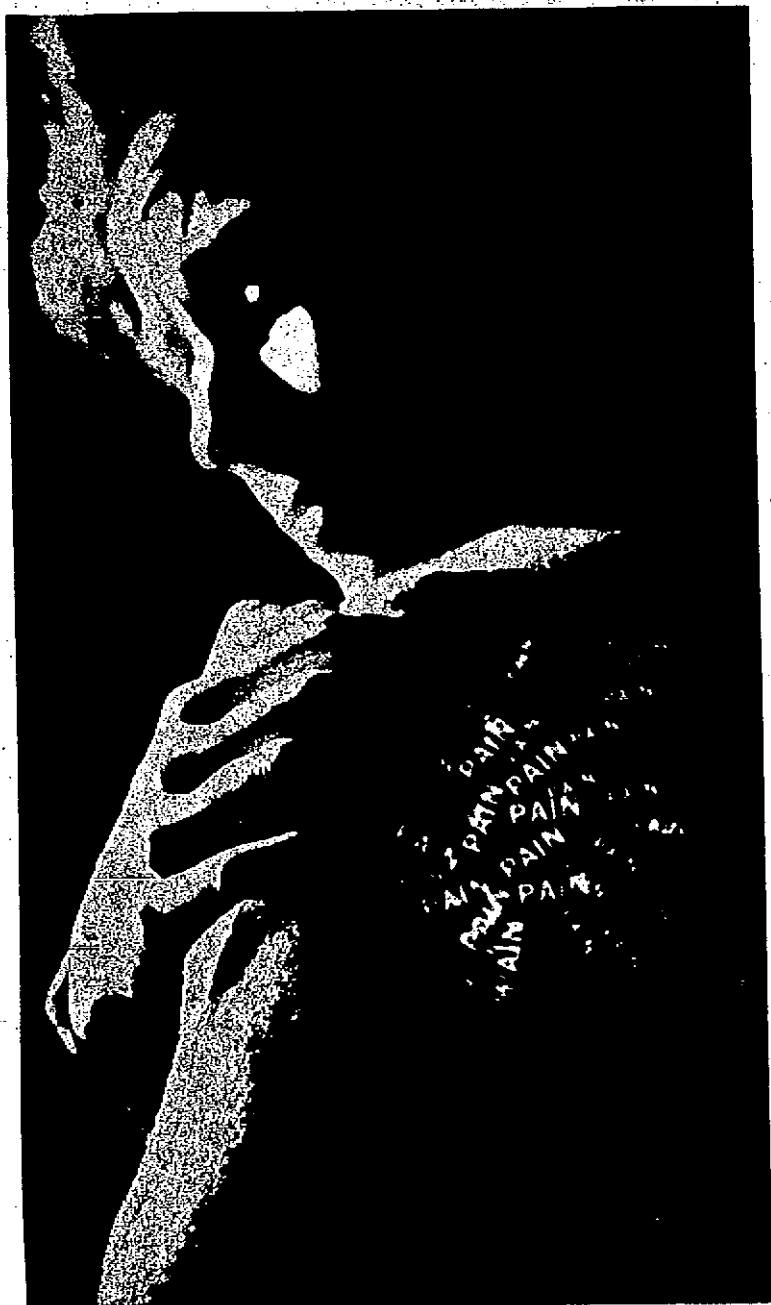
### PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS— 13 common trouble spots:

- |               |               |             |
|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| (1) scalp     | (5) arms      | (10) knees  |
| (2) neck      | (6) hands     | (11) thighs |
| (3) shoulders | (7) chest     | (12) legs   |
| (4) elbows    | (8) back      | (13) feet   |
|               | (9) mid areas |             |

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new TTEGRIN brings guaranteed relief.

# TTEGRIN





## PAIN is the test that BAYER® meets best



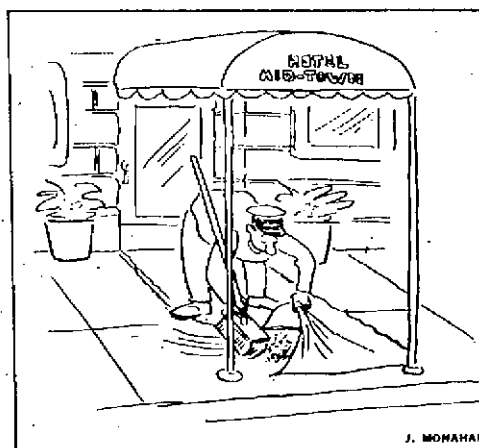
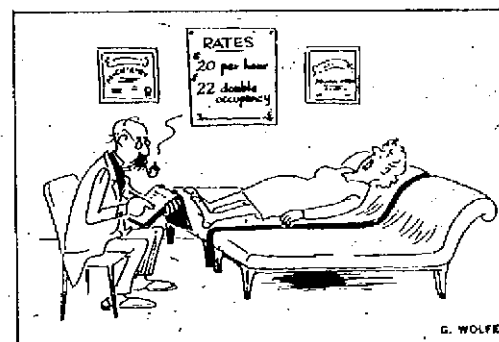
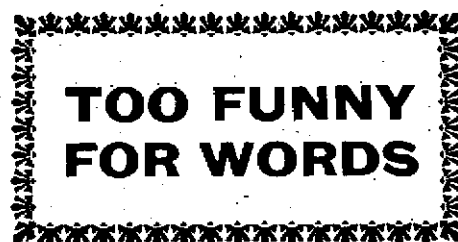
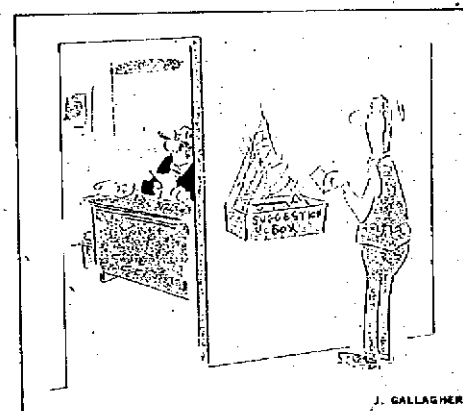
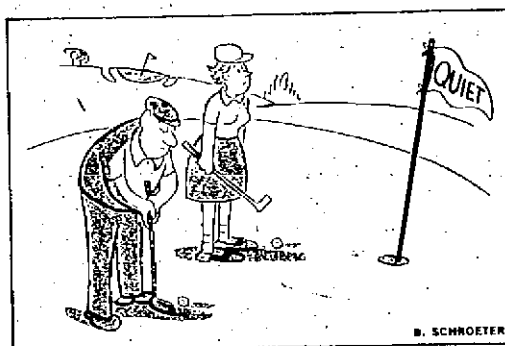
What's more, here's how Bayer Aspirin meets the test of competition. Reporting on a government-financed study of five leading pain relievers, an article in *The Journal of The American Medical Association* shows:

For *speed and strength* of relief, Bayer Aspirin is unsurpassed by any product tested, including the so called "extra-strength" one that claims to be 50% stronger.

Of special concern, the product that claims to be 50% stronger than aspirin does upset the stomach with significantly greater frequency than Bayer Aspirin.

In fact, Bayer Aspirin is as *gentle to the stomach* as any product tested, including the higher-priced buffered product.

For fast relief from headaches, muscular pains, or the pains and fever of a cold, get Bayer Aspirin, the world's favorite brand of pain reliever.







# my favorite jokes

by  
Caroline Richter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Caroline Richter, a tall, beautiful blonde with an I.Q. to match her beauty, is a former Houston, Tex., school-teacher who first used her comedy talents to handle problem children. She interspersed her classroom lectures with amusing stories that made learning a pleasure instead of a chore. Later she went to Hollywood, got her first big break when Edgar Bergen asked her to join his road company as a comedy foil. Presently, she came to the attention of Jerry Lewis, who signed her for roles in two of his comedy films, *Errand Boy* and *Ladies' Man*. Caroline has also made guest appearances on the Jack Paar and Steve Allen television shows and played roles on numerous filmed dramatic and comedy TV series. Her supper club credits include engagements at New York's Living Room, Washington, D. C.'s Shoreham Hotel, Chicago's Blackstone Hotel, Dallas' Adolphus Hotel and Houston's Cork Club. A few weeks ago she married her manager in Chicago. Herewith some of her favorite funnies:

I overheard my 5-year-old niece arguing with her little girl friend and asked what was wrong.

"She wants to play mother and baby," explained my niece, "but I told her we couldn't play that without a boy."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because," she answered indignantly, "who's going to pay for everything?"

The difference between a statesman and a politician is that a statesman thinks he belongs to the state and the politician thinks the state belongs to him.

A woman visited a psychiatrist and said: "You've got to help my husband. He has delusions and thinks he's an elevator."

"You send him in to see me," replied the psychiatrist, "and I'll try to straighten him out."

"Oh, I can't do that," answered the wife. "He's an express and doesn't stop at your floor."

A father told his teenage daughter that he wanted her home by 11 P.M.

"But, Father," she complained, "I'm no longer a child."

"I know," answered her father. "That's why I want you home by 11."

Two rich Texans were fishing in Oregon. One stuck his hand in a lake and came out with

a handful of gold nuggets. Turning to his companion, he said: "We'd better remember this place just in case the price of oil goes down."

A horse walked up to the pari-mutuel window at Santa Anita and said: "I want a \$2 ticket on myself."

"What!" exclaimed the fellow behind the window.

"Are you shocked that I can talk?" asked the horse.

"No," came the reply, "I just don't think you can win!"

Married men are happier than bachelors. There's something calming about knowing the worst.

A bum stopped a man on the street and asked for a handout.

"I'm sorry, but I don't have any change," said the man. "But I tell you what I'll do. I'm on my way to the bank, and on my way back I'll give you something."

"Afraid that won't do," answered the beggar. "You'd be surprised how much I've lost giving credit that way."

A chronic complainer was driving a waiter mad with her unreasonable demands. "Why is it," she barked, "that I never get what I ask for here?"

"Perhaps, madam," he replied, "it's because we're too polite."

A henpecked husband visited a psychiatrist and said he had a recurring nightmare. "Every night," he said, "I dream I'm shipwrecked with 12 beautiful women."

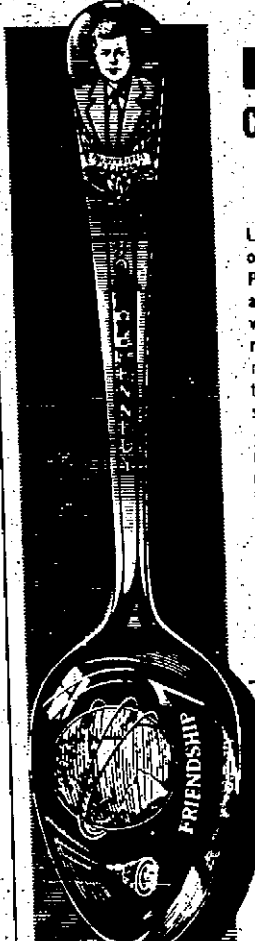
"What's so terrible about that?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Have you ever tried cooking for 12 women?" said the browbeaten husband.

In political matters much can be said for either side—and unfortunately, it usually is.

## ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

● This advertisement appeared recently in a British newspaper at Ludlow, Shropshire: "Man with tractor wishes to meet woman with combine, view to marriage. Please send photo of combine."



## ☆ PRESIDENT ☆ KENNEDY COMMEMORATIVE SPOON FREE!

Let us send you—for free examination and without any obligation to buy—the first three spoons of the famous Presidents Commemorative Spoon Collection, and we'll also include the John F. Kennedy Commemorative Spoon, which is yours to keep absolutely free of charge. This newly dedicated memorial spoon is our gift to you, regardless of whether you decide to purchase the first three spoons or not. The collection, designed by an outstanding sculptor, consists of thirty-four spoons in all—Washington through Kennedy—each one commemorating a different president by displaying his portrait, name, number of presidency, years in office, and engraved in the bowl, the outstanding historical event that occurred during his term. All spoons are extra-heavy quality silverplate made by the International Silver Co. We will also tell you how to collect the entire series by mail—three spoons at a time—each spoon only \$1.25. Mail coupon below to: Presidents' Spoons, Dept. 111, P. O. Box 457, Miami, Fla. 33148. Please enclose 25c for postage and handling. This offer is limited—only one to a family.

**PRESIDENTS SPOONS, DEPT. 111**  
P. O. Box 457, Miami, Florida 33148

Please send me, for free examination, the spoons commemorating Presidents Washington, Adams and Jefferson. I enclose 25c for postage and handling. Also send me my free Kennedy Memorial Spoon.

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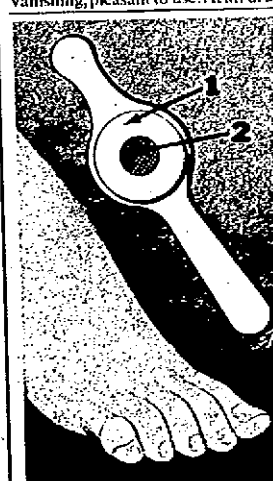
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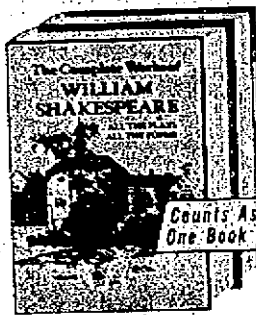
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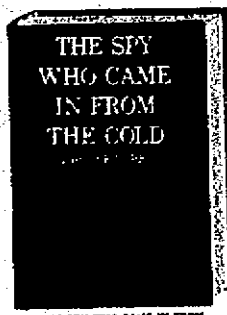
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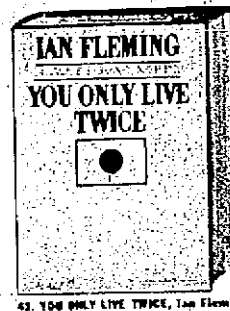
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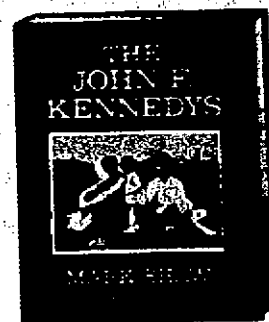
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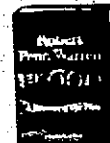
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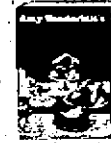
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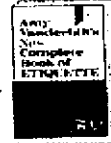
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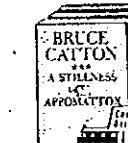
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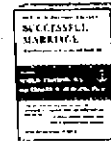
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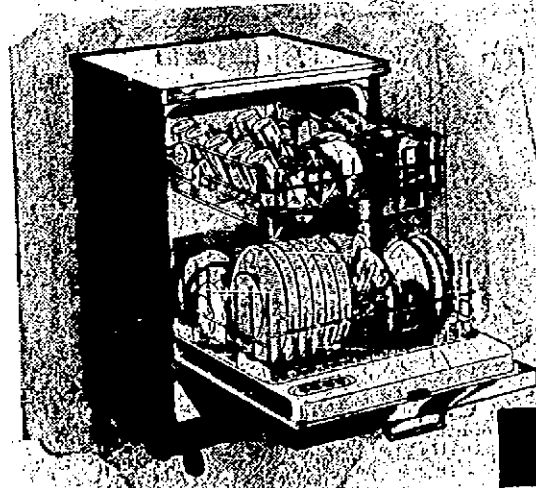
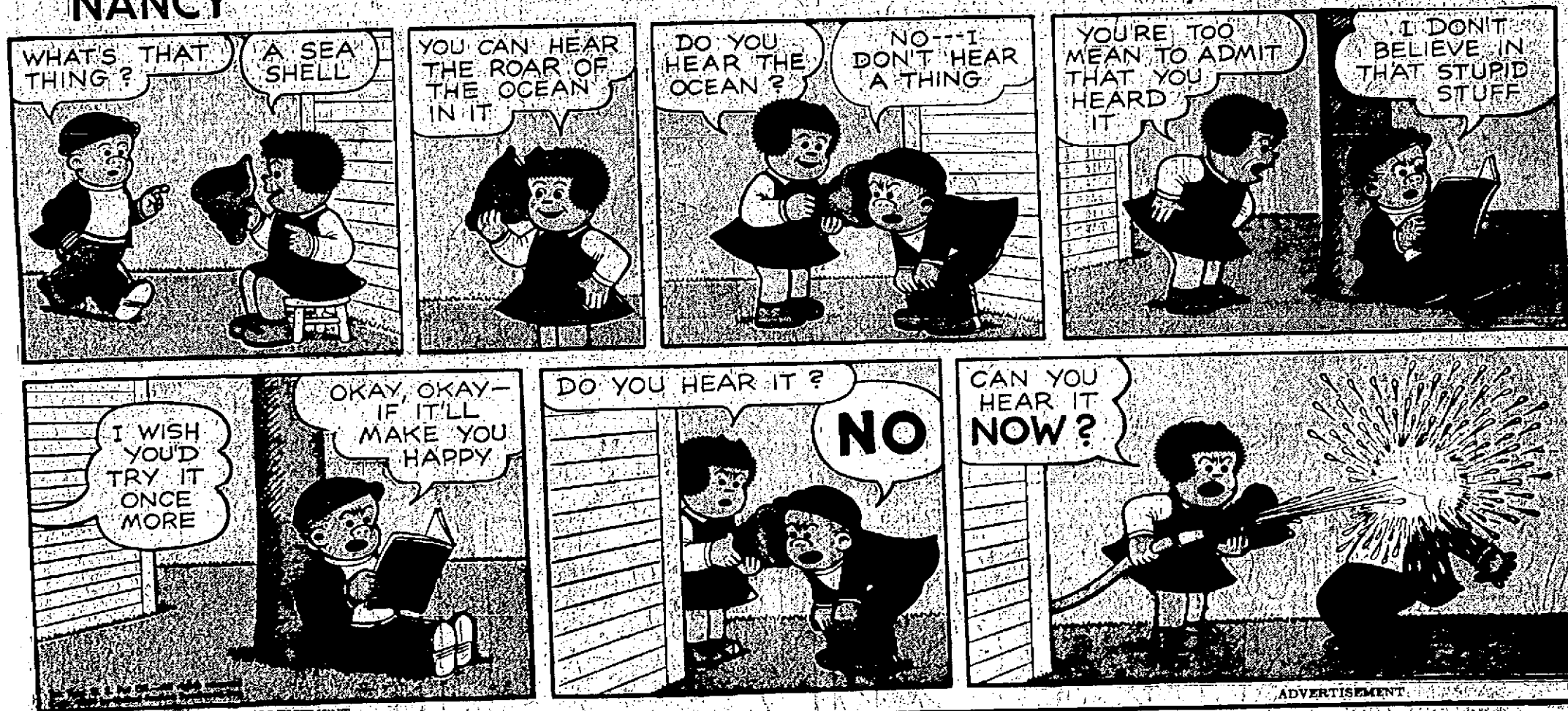
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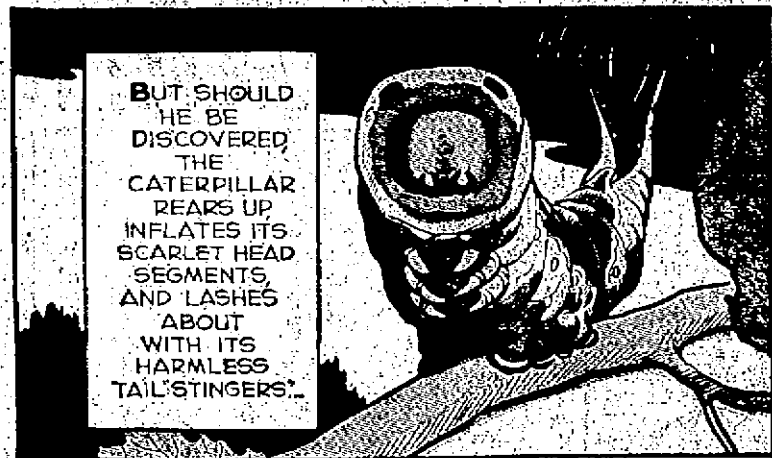
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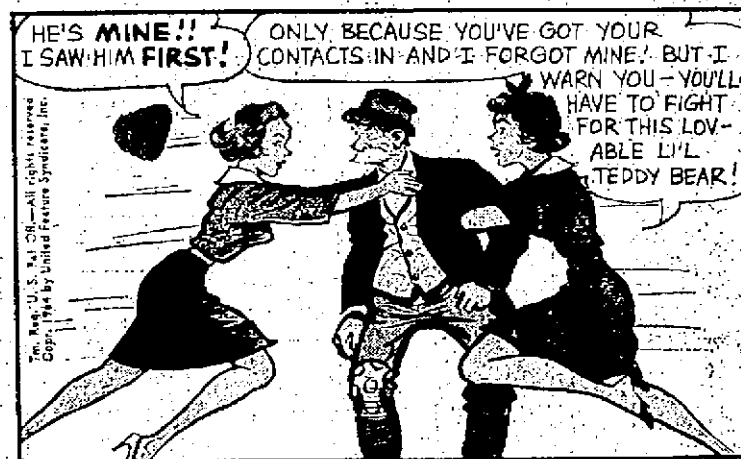
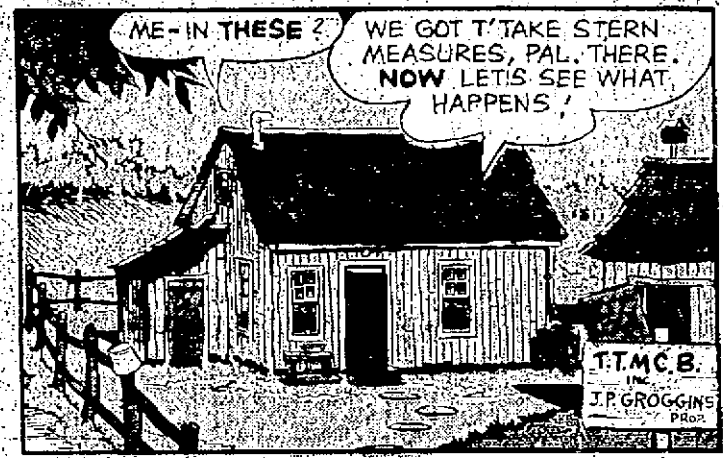
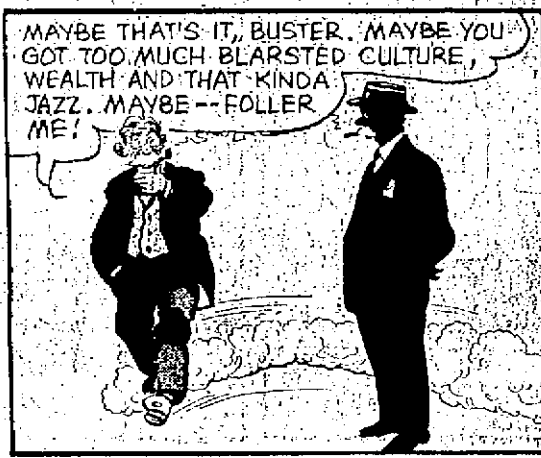
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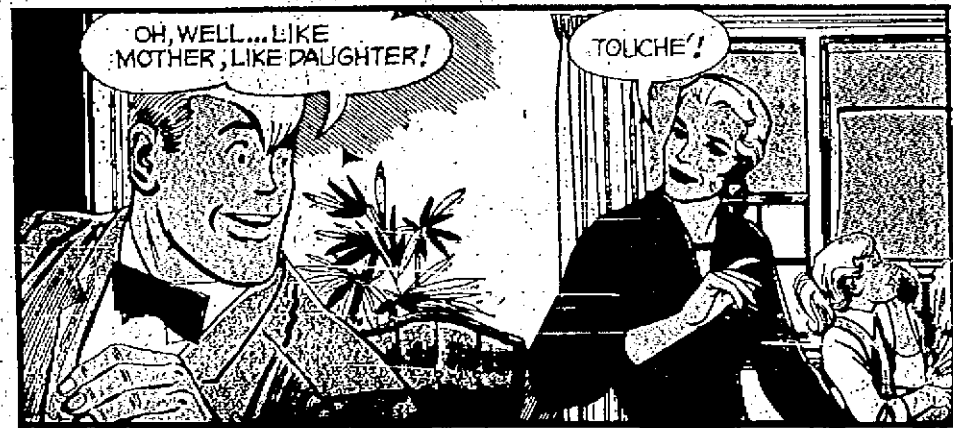
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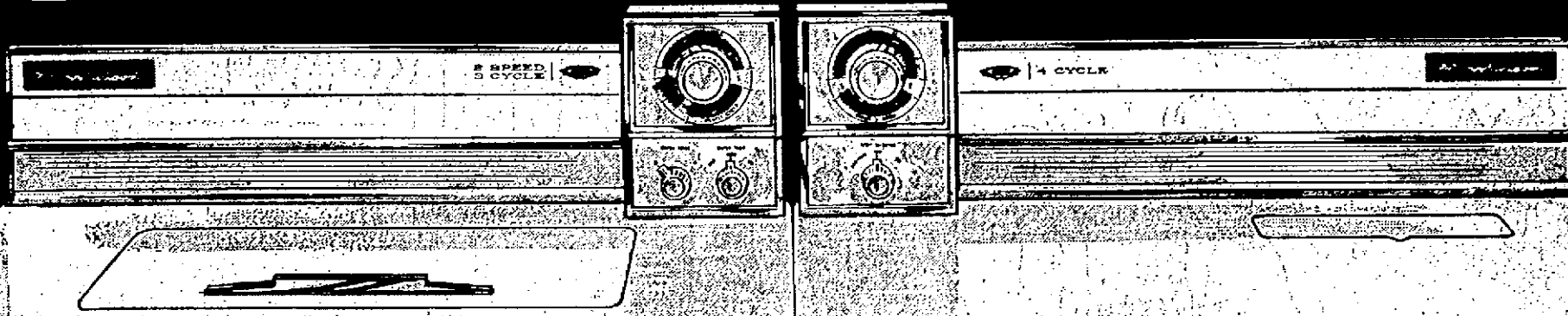
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YESSIR... THERE SHE IS...

THE FIRST LADY OF BURLESQUE!

I CAN'T SAY HER EYES ARE BLUE, BUT THEY'RE SHEERLY CLEARLY TWO...

WHAT A CHEER LEADER!

AND HER HEAD DO SHINE SO BRIGHT, LIKE A DRUGSTORE IN THE NIGHT.

IN THE ALTOGETHER! NOW JOLLY!

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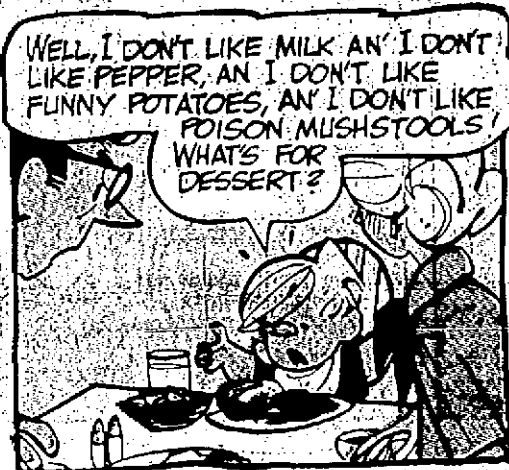
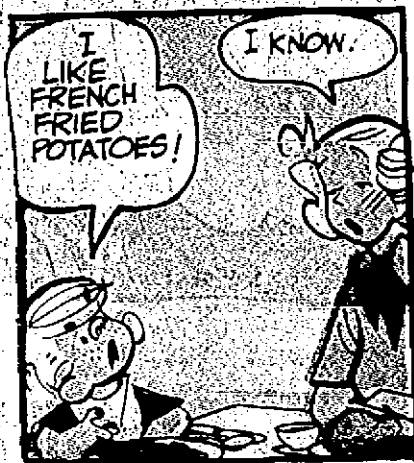
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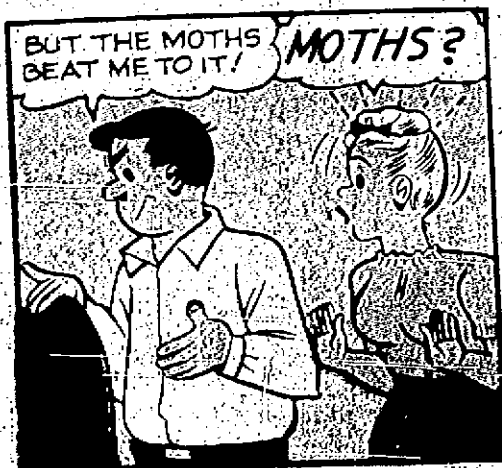
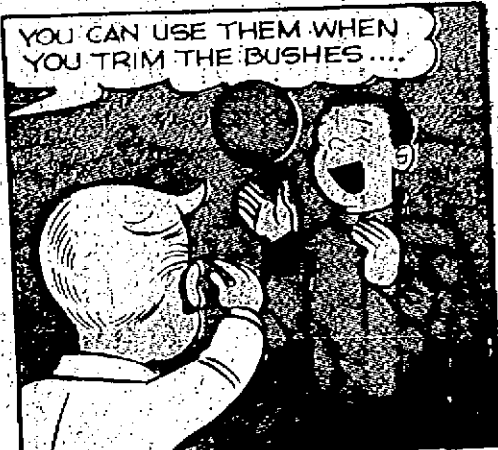
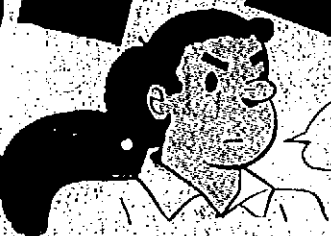


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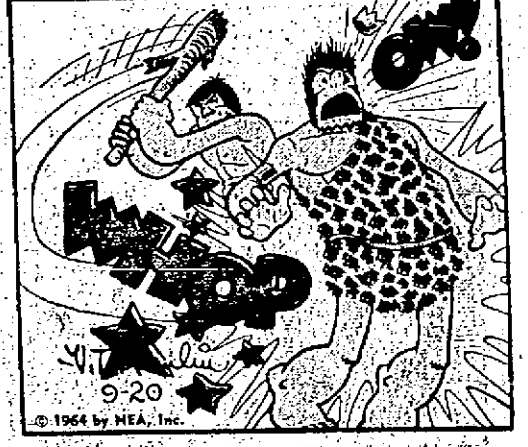
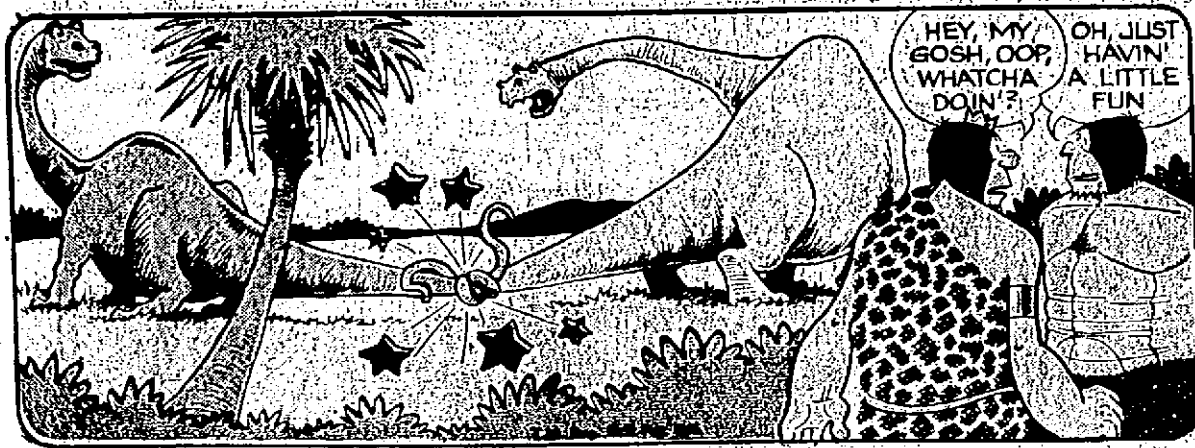






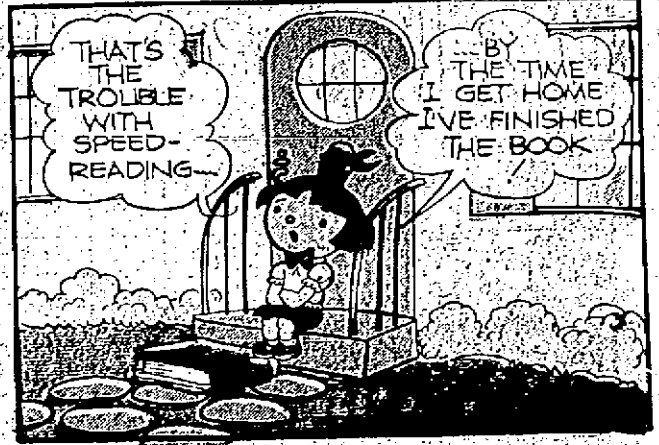
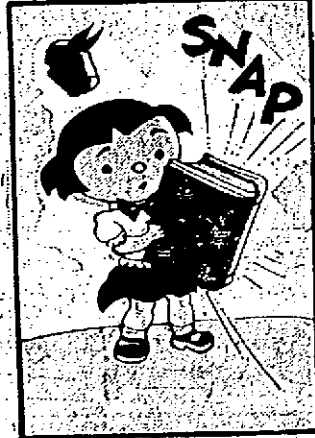
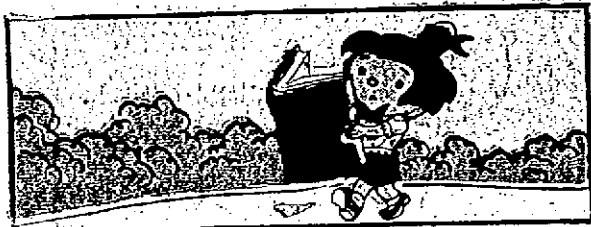
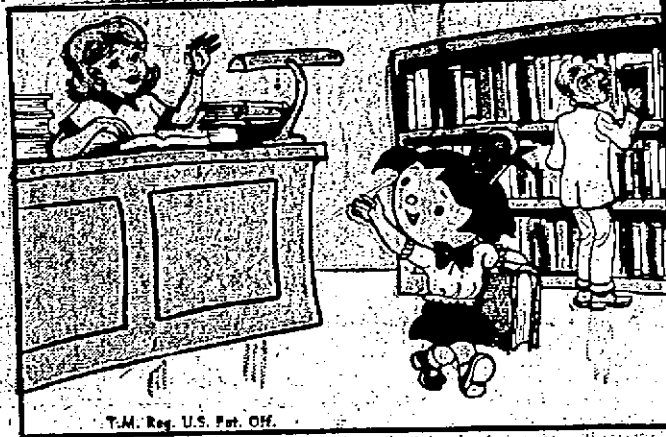
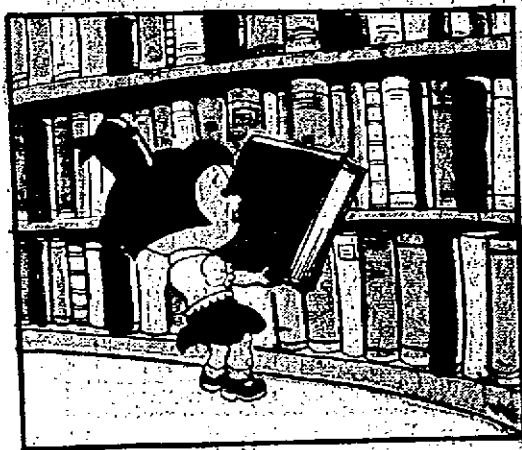
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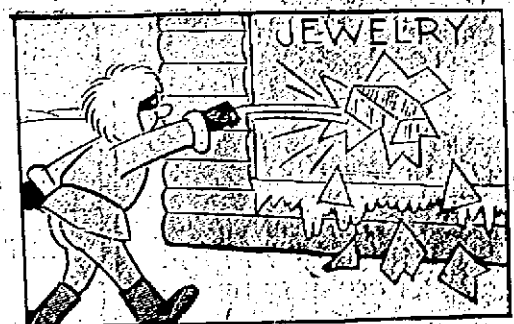
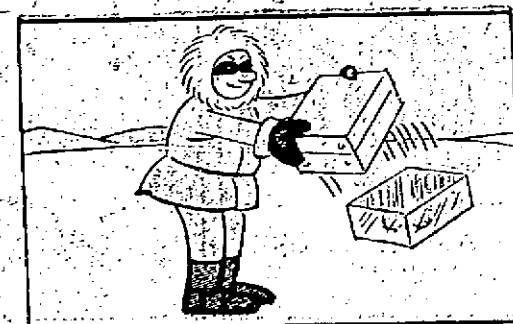
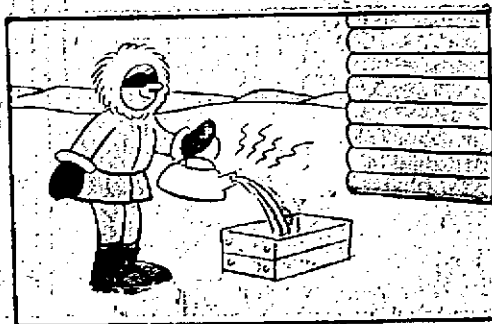
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"By the way, dear, I won first prize in the sweepstakes today."



"OH BOY—I slept like a log."



"It's our first time out hunting—would you mind pointing out which ones are the bucks?"



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